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THE COATS —A choice line of high-grade Coats, silk lined and embroidery trimmed; Velours, Tricotines, Twills, Serges, Ramona, and Veldyne, in Capes, Coats, Dolmans; also fine Polo Coats included.

THE SUITS —An excellent selection of Suits in mannish tailored, semi-tailored and Novelty styles; beautifully beaded and embroidered models of Poirer Twill, Tricotine, Serge and Velour checks; man tailored Suits in fine jerseys and choice blends.

THE DRESSES —A wonderful variety of styles in Tricotines, Serges, Taffetas, Georgette Crepes, Canton Crepes, Crepe de Chines and Mignonettes, exquisitely embroidered, braid or bead trimmed; street, sport and dressy models.

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<p>SPORT SKIRTS</p> <p>\$7.95</p> <p>Wool Plaid Skirts in pleated models, in new color combinations. Exceptional values.</p>	<p>SPORT SKIRTS</p> <p>\$10</p> <p>Plain and pleated models; also flare and circular styles, in richly colored plaids.</p>	<p>Prunella SKIRTS</p> <p>\$12.50</p> <p>Stripes and plaids in Prunella and other high-grade materials; all sizes.</p>	<p>Velveteen JACKETS</p> <p>\$15.00</p> <p>Black Velveteen Jackets with Tuxedo front, braid edged and silk lined throughout.</p>	<p>SUIT SPECIAL</p> <p>\$19.75</p> <p>Tricotine, Velour Check and Jersey Combination Suits in smart new styles; all drastically reduced.</p>
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News Events in GREAT EASTBAY CITIES

PINOLE COUNCIL HOLDS ELEVENTH ANNUAL FESTIVAL

Holy Ghost Celebration Opens With Procession From I. D. E. S. Hall.

RICHMOND, June 4.—The eleventh annual Holy Ghost picnic under the auspices of Conselheiro Don Afonso, Number 12, I. D. E. S., began in Pinole today with a procession from U. P. E. C. hall to the J. Costa residence. From there the Queen of the two-days' celebration, Miss Edwina Marcos, together with her attendants and the crown bearers, were escorted to the town hall, where exercises were held.

Tonight at U. P. E. C. hall and at the opera house a dance will be given which will be supervised by T. W. Woy, E. Plaz, J. J. Andrews, A. McDonald, John Viera, Frank Arriaga and Joe Costa. Following festivities a supper will be spread out for the guests.

Sunday's ceremonies will start with a parade from U. P. E. C. hall at 9 o'clock to the J. Costa residence, and from there the procession will march to the St. Joseph's church, where mass will be conducted by Father Joseph Porta.

The committee in charge of the celebration is composed of: A. F. Pontes, president; F. Arriaga, vice-president; M. Marcos, secretary; and A. Bem, treasurer. Serving with this body are M. Lewis, J. Madero, J. Catrino, Joe Viera, L. S. Mariero, Joe Costa, John Rosa, Viera, M. C. J. P. Nunez, John Vincent, P. E. Periera, A. R. Silveira, L. Coelho, J. S. Furtado, A. A. Lopes, J. M. Lewis, A. Arriaga, F. Vaz, Louis Parla, J. Catrino and John Garcia. The auctioneer is Charles Griffith.

Woodland Girl Elopes; Officers Searching State

High School Senior Picks a Truck Driver for Mate and Runs Away.

WOODLAND, June 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wirth of Woodland are beside themselves with grief because of the elopement of their pretty, talented and vivacious 18-year-old daughter, Thelma, a high school senior, with Elmer Pruitt, a Woodland truck driver with whom she had been keeping but brief company during the illness of her mother.

Investigation shows that she planned the elopement and that her note chest and all her clothes are on the journey with her with the young man who won her heart away from home, school and friends. Local authorities are scouring the two valleys for the girl in the hope that the news may be brought to the parents that all is well in her new life. Elmer Pruitt, 21, is a high school graduate with San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, Stockton, Sacramento, Chico and other points. The couple left between lights Friday night.

Danville Notes

DANVILLE, June 4.—Clayde Rader, stage driver between Danville and Oakland for several months, has given up this run and moved his family to Oakland. He will run between Richmond and Oakland.

Mrs. Shade and mother, Mrs. Valance, and an aunt, all from Oakland, spent Thursday at the close home.

Mrs. William Kendrick and Miss Jane Kendrick left Thursday for Los Angeles.

Mrs. E. C. Weister and party attended a luncheon Thursday in Crockett, given by the Carquinez club.

Little James Marion Podra will spend a week with his grandmother, Mrs. James Daley Lafayette.

Mrs. Robert Podra, as delegate, will attend the convention of the Women of Woodcraft in Oakland, Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Madero was a San Francisco visitor Friday.

Mrs. N. C. Anderson was an Oakland business visitor Friday.

A large audience attended commencement exercises of the grammar school Friday evening in Fraternal Hall.

The San Ramon Valley Welfare Club held its regular business meeting Friday afternoon. Plans were made for their big entertainment June 11.

Many women authors use men's names as pen names, which to many has proved beneficial in the sale of their books.

Walnut Creek, San Ramon Ygnacio Valley Notes

WALNUT CREEK, June 4.—J. B. Anthony of San Francisco attended to business matters in this section the first of the week.

Ralph Holmes was in San Francisco Sunday and Monday.

R. Dyser of San Francisco was a Walnut Creek business visitor during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith of Oakland were in our city several days this week enjoying country life.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark of Stockton were here several days this week.

John Rushton was in Fairfax Tuesday and Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brent of San Francisco were in Walnut Creek several days ago and the outing in the country was enjoyed by them.

P. H. McDowell of San Francisco attended to important business matters in our city the first of the week.

E. M. Butt, who is taking a medical course at the University of California, was a holiday guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Butt.

Harold E. Hodges, who recently finished an electrical course at the Hemphill Bros. auto and tractor school in Oakland, was visiting relatives and friends in this section on Monday.

Concord Brevities

CONCORD, June 4.—Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth McKenzie, wife of Dr. W. G. McKenzie, who died Tuesday afternoon from the Presbyterian church, Rev. S. C. Patterson officiating. Interment was in the Live Oak cemetery.

Alamo Notes

ALAMO, June 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keldt and family motored to Oakland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arnstein and family spent the week-end at their Camille avenue home.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Hart entertained twelve bay city friends at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Herzer Jr. are spending the week in San Francisco.

Mrs. Kate Ogden, Oakland newspaper woman, was the Sunday guest of the L. E. Stoddards.

Miss Ida Hall was an Oakland visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steinmetz of Oakland visited Alamo relatives Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Nuttall, a former principal of the Alamo school, and sister were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Harrison Monday. Miss Nuttall is now teaching in Richmond.

Miss Ida Hall was an Oakland on business Wednesday.

Miss Rose Silva entertained a number of friends at her home in Alamo recently in honor of her seventeenth birthday. Dancing was enjoyed after which a very delicious refreshment was served by Mrs. Silva and Mrs. Fisher.

One of the most enjoyable community affairs ever given in Alamo was held at the schoolhouse Friday, the closing day of the term, when the pupils gave an operatic, entitled "Granny Gyp," which was supervised by Miss Ida Hall. Diplomats were awarded to Gordon Turner, Charles Silva and Leland Wayne, who comprised the graduating class. The Alamo Improvement Club served ice cream and cake to all those present at beautifully decorated tables in the school yard. Miss Alice Trevitt was chairman of the refreshment committee and was assisted by Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Cary, Mrs. Hattie Hunt and Miss Ida Hall, president of the club. A large number of out-of-town guests were present, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. N. Prater and children of Concord and Mrs. Cutler of Walnut Creek.

Saranap Notes

SARANAP, June 4.—Miss Ruth Ward was hostess at a children's party Thursday afternoon. After refreshments were served the children enjoyed out-of-door games. Those present were Ruth's teacher, Mrs. M. E. McLassen, Mrs. M. F. Wyle, Mrs. J. E. Donahue and the following boys and girls: Evelyn Whyte, Frances Campbell, Dorothy Conover, Dorothy Chivree, Bernice Soder, Mervin McCaw, Donald Bennett, Meryl Seemann, Richard Montgomery, Elsa Haberland, Everett Montgomery, Gertrude O'Flynn, Edward Montgomery, Lily Anderson, Milton Soder, Melvin Soder, Walter Faust, William Rich, Katherine Donahue, Joseph O'Flynn, Martha Grubb, Paul Heide, Vivian Silveira, Thomas Johnson, Jack Griffith, Ruth Ward and Margaret Donahue.

Mrs. Linwood Haskins and her two small daughters, accompanied by Mrs. Haskins' mother, Mrs. Anna Stamper, went to Lockford, Cal., on Monday to witness the unveiling of a fountain. It was erected in honor of Mrs. Haskins' brother, who was killed on the battlefields of France.

Mrs. George Culbert accompanied her father and mother to Stockton last Monday to be present at the Memorial Day exercises.

Mrs. Henry Lyons of Oakland, accompanied by her three children, spent several days recently visiting her father, W. L. Crist of Saranap.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swope and Ernest Swope Jr. of Oakland were the guests on Tuesday of Mrs. Avery Rich.

Mrs. Mary Hughes and children spent the week-end in East Oakland with Mrs. Hughes' aunt, Mrs. Mattie. On Monday they were joined by Mrs. Pfefferle and the two oldest Hughes boys, George and John, and James Patton. All of the party returned home that evening.

Practically all the women in Germany are going in for athletics and have become members of some athletic association.

Starved Cattle Too Weak to Be Moved

BYRON, June 4.—J. Perella has just returned from Arizona, where he went to purchase range cattle, which were reported to be starving. He found the stock in frightful condition too weak to stand the railroad journey. There is no food and little water. The animals present a pitiful sight, with mouths sore and swollen from eating the prickly cactus. There has been no rain for months, the ranges suffering from the worst drought in a decade. There is little or no hope of saving thousands of head.

BUILDINGS MAY BE CLOSED TO ALL PICNIC PARTIES

Naval Board and Councilmen of Vallejo Will Visit City Lakes.

VALLEJO, June 4.—A naval board consisting of Captain H. E. O'Dell and Commander L. M. Cox, U. S. N., will visit the City Lakes in Wild Horse valley this month and determine whether or not the buildings should be closed to fishing and picnic parties for sanitary reasons. Members of the city council will accompany the naval officers on their tour of inspection.

Attorney T. B. Dozer, past exalted ruler of San Francisco Lodge No. 3, B. P. O. E., will be the principal speaker at the Picnic Day exercises to be held by Vallejo Lodge No. 559, B. P. O. E., here on June 14. The exercises will be held at San Pablo Hall and a committee consisting of Supervisor J. R. Thornton, Walter Parker and Leon Coleman are making the arrangements.

Knightsen Notes

KNIGHTSEN, June 4.—The grammar school closed yesterday, with exercises by the whole school. There are but two graduates this year, Leona Elsworth and Ruth Omo.

A. H. Shafer and wife have returned from a motor trip to Fresno and vicinity.

E. B. Sellers, president, and C. H. Noyes, secretary, of the Knightsen irrigation district, were in San Francisco Tuesday and Wednesday in consultation with the State Bond Commission relative to the validation of the district bonds.

Peter Bardewick of Oakland has sold all but 40 acres of his holdings in this district. M. C. Preston and A. Alexison obtained 138 acres; G. A. Davis, 80; P. Wild, 50; W. J. and F. H. Estes, 157. The price received for the several parcels has not been given out.

Mrs. H. C. Noyes, past department president, W. R. C., of Wisconsin, attended the memorial services in San Francisco on Memorial day.

Mrs. S. F. Woolley and Mrs. B. Wheeler of Santa Rosa are visiting.

Benicia Notes

BENICIA, June 4.—A card party will be given on Tuesday evening for the benefit of St. Catherine's Academy. The committee in charge is under the direction of Miss Goldie McChlain.

News of the death of her father in San Mateo was received Thursday by Miss Jean Craig. He had been ill but his death came as a surprise.

Paul Atthey will move his family to Martinez, where he has taken a position as operator.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chisholm and Mrs. Julia Sanborn will leave Monday for Lake Tahoe, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Jean Gunn of Sausalito and Miss Margaret Reutell of San Francisco are guests of Miss Gertrude Gerrish.

Many motored to Vallejo Thursday evening to attend a card party given by St. Vincent's parish.

A. Santos, an employee of Kullman, Salz & Co. was taken to the Vallejo General Hospital on Thursday, suffering with acute pneumonia.

A. K. Salz, H. Windt and C. W. Canning of San Francisco were visitors at the Benicia lannery on Friday.

P. M. Kervick and Dr. P. R. Fry were in Sacramento Friday in the interests of the reclamation bill.

A very pretty wedding and one of much interest to Benicians was solemnized last Saturday, in Oakland, at 4 o'clock, when Miss Violet Pooler became the bride of Arthur J. Hancock. The scene of the wedding was the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Babcock, Rev. Father Nolan officiating. The couple in matrimony, Miss Babcock, daughter of the groom, and the bride, while the groom was attended by his brother, Roland Babcock. The home was very prettily decorated. After the ceremony a dinner was served in the dining room where the color scheme was again very tastefully carried out.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pooler of Benicia and until a few months ago had resided in Benicia.

After a short honeymoon the couple will reside in Oakland.

The guests were: Misses Inez Pooler, Blanche Johnston, Linda Pometia, Mrs. Douglas Nielson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pooler of Benicia and Mr. and Mrs. J. Babcock and family.

LAST WEEK GREAT SUMMER SALE WICKER FURNITURE

THESE GOODS ARE MANUFACTURED FROM CLEAN WHITE BLEACHED REED AND YOU MUST SEE THEM TO APPRECIATE THE WONDERFUL VALUES OFFERED.

WE SAVE ON RENT YOU SAVE ON PRICE.



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REGULAR PRICE \$10.50.



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REGULAR PRICE \$16.50.



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Wicker Day Bed
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WICKER BREAKFAST CHAIR
\$7.75
REGULAR PRICE \$10.00.



WICKER BREAKFAST TABLE 42-INCH TOP
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REGULAR PRICE \$18.50.



WICKER ARM CHAIR
\$8.75
REGULAR PRICE \$12.50.



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NATIVE SONS TO
PRESENT SCHOOL
WITH TWO FLAGS

Pleasanton Pailor to Make the Color Presentation Inter- esting Ceremony

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The first of these is the present
 situation in the country. The
 President W. J. Bryan
 of San Francisco
 is the only one of the
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1. The first part of the report is the introduction, which sets the stage for the study. It includes the background information, the purpose of the study, and the research questions.

The school is a
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 at a plan
 of 100 acres

University of California, Berkeley, California 94720-1980

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Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay

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SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1921.

THE DEMAND FOR EDUCATION.

In a bulletin recently issued by the Federal Bureau of Education there is to be found some interesting statistics regarding the growth of the student body in the universities, colleges and technological schools of the United States. Taking the figures in round numbers, the combined attendance in these institutions at different periods were as follows:

In 1890, 156,000; in 1900, 197,000; in 1910, 274,000; in 1918, 375,000. Due to the war, the figures for 1918 were greatly reduced from what they might have been otherwise, and latest estimates for the academic year of 1920-21 give the attendance in the same classes of schools covered in the federal bureau bulletin at more than half a million.

Thus within the thirty-year period from 1890 to 1920, the student body of these institutions of higher academic and of technical education has increased by over 220 per cent, while in the same period the population increased by 68 per cent and the per capita wealth by 105 per cent. Moreover, the increase in college attendance is an accelerating one.

Chancellor Brown of New York University discusses this problem of meeting the ever-growing demand for college training in an article in the *North American Review* for June. He starts out by saying that a college president met a business man and told him of a great crowd of young men clamoring for admission to college. The man of affairs replied, "When your pen is full why don't you shut your gate?" And to this observation Chancellor Brown gives a measured reply, from which this brief extract:

"There we have the shortest and easiest way; other features of Bishop Batten's method are not modern. An easy way for a single institution on a private foundation, but what about the country at large? And not altogether easy even in the case of a single institution, for the questions involved, both academic and financial, are nowise so simple as they seem. A tree that ceases to grow in a forest of growing trees has troubles of its own. But for the country at large, as President Angell has recently shown with startling clearness, a new problem of college attendance has appeared, which the obvious solutions fail to solve."

Dr. Brown goes on to say that from all over the country comes the same story—the violent are taking the kingdom of education by force. Their importunity will not be denied. "Already, according to well-studied estimates, one person in every sixty-one of our adult population is found to be a college graduate, or one in 116 of the total population. It is a proportion more than twice as great as that in the Massachusetts Bay Colony, which is commonly placed at one in 250."

There is a great problem before educational authorities, the States and the people. How are the channels leading from the high schools and junior colleges, from the middle schools, to the colleges to be kept open. The solution of the business man—to shut the gates when the pen is full—will not suffice. The pen must be enlarged.

Means and distribution of the financial burden are questions which must be solved gradually, but with moderate speed and in accordance with a coherent permanent policy. The policy itself is being formulated in the universities and colleges that must go along without State support; they are raising the tuition fee, which serves slightly to keep down the increase in students and to provide some of the necessary revenue for the expansion of the plant.

But the State supported universities are complacently waiting for more State revenues to turn up out of which to expand. In time the central plant, as an example the University of California at Berkeley, will be so large that further additions will be considered impracticable and the proposal, already broached, to establish branch universities will be pressed with increasing vigor. The State will be expected to stand the cost.

There are two views regarding the maintenance of universities. One is that the State should make higher education as cheap as possible, so that the student and his family will be free of financial burdens of education. That was a good theory in other decades, and it is sound, as a theory, still. The other view is that with the rapid increase in applicants for admission to the universities, with the general raising of the family incomes and the standards of living, the student ought to be required to pay a part of the maintenance of the university. Frankly and bluntly,

this amounts to the imposition of fees on students at the State universities. Not as large, certainly, as would be necessary to make a university self-supporting but large enough to exert a sobering and stabilizing effect.

We shall not undertake to say here and now which system or what modifications of each system should be adopted. But plainly it is time to study the question of changing the present system.

GERMAN TAIN.

If a few parents of school children and a few patriotic organizations wish to protest against the singing of the "Soldiers' Chorus" from Gounod's masterpiece in opera, *Faust*, and if, for the sake of peace, the school department desires to yield, the incident might as well be considered closed. But it may properly be asked whether or not these protests have not been uttered out of miscomprehension and without due consideration.

One protestant asserts that the singing by the school children of Oakland of the line "Ready to fight, ready to die, for fatherland," means that these children shout they are ready to die for Germany. This is an absurd reach of the imagination, yet it must be assumed that something of this spirit moved the other protestants.

What are the facts about Gounod's famous opera that are pertinent in this connection? Legendary stories of *Faust* (Dr. Faustus) were extant in Europe for several centuries before Goethe, the German, wrote his famous tragedy. But the tale was made immortal by Goethe, and more complex.

Charles Gounod, the French composer, subsequently made the story of *Faust* the foundation for his famous opera. The words of the opera were written by two French librettists, Barbier and Carré; Gounod composed the music. There was no attempt by either composer or librettists to follow the Goethe drama; they merely made use of the episode of the seduction of Marguerite by Faust.

And it so happens, a curious circumstance in connection with the protests against the musical program of the Oakland school graduation exercises, that the number in the opera known in English as the "Soldiers' Chorus" was written for a previous opera by Gounod and then taken bodily and added to *Faust* when the latter opera was constructed.

Thus the spirit of the "Soldiers' Chorus" of Gounod's opera, music and words by Frenchmen, has but a very faint line of connection with Goethe's drama. And if Goethe's literary efforts in connection with the legend of Dr. Faustus is a mark of sin on Gounod's opera, it may be consoling to patriotic Americans who are mindful of our Allies in the great war that Gounod's masterpiece was proudly welcomed by Frenchmen after 1871, and is a prized possession of artistic and patriotic France today.

Gounod's *Faust* was first produced at the *Theater Lyrique* in Paris in 1859. The first performance in London was in June, 1863, and it came to New York in November of the same year. It was not at first well received, but with the years it gained in popularity. Since 1870, the year of France's great and tragic humiliation by Germany, Gounod's *Faust* has been given over 1600 times in the Paris Opera House. How many times in other theaters and throughout the provinces we do not know. The spirit of Prussian military might is as far from Gounod's masterpiece as the former German kaiser is from moral virtues.

Another curious phase to this local protest against Gounod's opera is the interpretation of "fatherland." To the letter writers it can mean nothing but Germany. It is true that Germany gave a vile significance to many good English words, but it would be a very serious and lasting misfortune if the German taint was permitted to remain. "Fatherland" is an eloquent, splendid, clean word. Every citizen has a fatherland, or motherland, whether he be American, English, French, Italian, Scandinavian or Chinese. The word appears once in the Barbier-Carré libretto. It has the quality of patriotic inspiration when sung by Frenchmen, for then it means France. When Americans sing it, as the students at Stanford University and a thousand other colleges and schools sang it this week, it is a call to loyalty to the fatherland of Americans—the United States.

Let us not expunge from our language such a fine word as "fatherland" because Germans have an equivalent for it; nor let us damn one of the greatest musical compositions any Frenchmen ever produced merely because Goethe the German was one of a score or more persons who wrote a version of the legendary tale of Dr. Faustus. We cannot progress intellectually or spiritually by such tactics.

Lady Astor, an American woman, member of the British Parliament, was making a speech in the House of Commons last week, when she wished to refer to a certain passage in a book she had. Unable to find the page she was looking for, she threw the book to Lord Robert Cecil, saying, "Find it for me, Bob." Whereupon the London Times observed: "This is the sort of thing that makes history." Maybe so, but what sort of history?

Jazz at least has its limitations. For instance, in business it should never be adopted as a substitute for common sense. Jazz is connected with movements of the feet; business requires consideration from the mind.

NOTES and COMMENT

California-made musical comedy wins New York's approval despite the absence of a bedroom scene.

The fight on Samuel Gompers reminds one that to be famous for more than six months is to invite hatred.

With summer warmth still absent from these parts, California paragon on Colorado's cloudburst.

Fifty thousand children sang patriotic songs to President Harding. Didn't know there were that many persons in the United States who knew the words.

The former Duchess of Marlborough is having preparations for her second marriage. Probably as a reminder to the Duke's new bride-to-be that women are cats.

The United States Senate has settled down to the usual routine of denouncing the other fellows as grafters.

Blood-test proves San Francisco woman disabled when she announced that her husband was not father of her offspring. 'Tis a wise mother who knows her own child.

Six automobiles pile up in the same wreck in Golden Gate park. As far as some of us are concerned the record will stand. Two at a time is the best we can do.

With the announcement that \$73,000,000 in buried treasure has been discovered in a cave in Mexico comes the thought that Pancho Villa might have been kidding when he agreed to lead a peaceful life.

Justice sometimes strolls hand in hand with the law. The slayer of Talaat Pasha has been acquitted.

Tulsa's officials are passing the buck in fixing blame for the recent race outbreak. New York woman accuses dearest friend of cutting her throat. Human nature runs in the same old groove.

President Harding declares that we must aim to keep this a country of ideals. Thus idealism is not to be employed, notwithstanding the assault upon all those who want to employ the formula of idealism.

Fifty leading members of the American Bar Association have met in Washington to urge improvement of the Federal judicial system. But it is not to be assumed that all efforts to improve the standards of the legal profession, which the Bar Association should attend to, have been exhausted.

General Horace Porter, soldier and diplomat, is dead at the age of eighty-four. Warrior, wit, scholar, diplomat and inventor, he found always some way to render his country useful service. His grandfather, General Andrew Porter, fought through the American Revolution from Lexington to Yorktown. One of the notable acts of General Horace Porter as Ambassador to France, where he was sent by President McKinley, was to bring to American soil the remains of John Paul Jones, naval hero of the Revolution.

Man commits suicide at age of ninety-two. He should have been capable of a few more days of patience.

The disappointed Chicago lover who sought death by crawling into a refrigerator cooled ardor and his intentions and escaped with nothing more serious than a dented derby hat.

The vaudeville fan is looking forward to the day when the comedians will cease to announce that they are Indian guides.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Too much praise can go a long way, so can too much applause—that is the wrong sort of applause. The managers of the baseball teams of the Valley League want everyone who comes to the games to thoroughly enjoy himself, but they are opposed to the too enthusiastic rooter who fetches along with him a small consignment of second-hand umbrellas, horns, rattles, and other miscellaneous things, that when put into noisy action drown out all sense of enjoyment that the other fellow who is sitting near you has a right to peacefully expect.—Hanford Sentinel.

Every college senior in the land, taking his graduate exams, heaves a sigh of relief at the thought that Edison isn't making out the question list.—Stockton Independent.

Make the celebration of the Fourth of July as safe as possible, but do not deprive the kiddies of the boon of making a great noise.—Grass Valley Union.

Cars may be removed, kaisers may abdicate and kings make way for presidents, but squatter sovereignty is as secure as it was a century ago. There is still a hole about the brow of the hobo and a scepter in the hand of the "stiff."—Chico Enterprise.

Newspaper editors learn many secrets they are not supposed to know. But don't worry. They also learn to forget the things it is not best for them to remember.—Lodi Sentinel.

Every man has days when his superiors insist on getting twisted and his socks keep coming down.—Cloverdale Reville.

The plaza philosopher remarks that there is fashion in names like everything else. John Barleycorn has changed his to Jack A. Brandy.—Watsonville Register.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

LAUGHS AT THE RENT MAN

Cave houses are coming in style again. Scarcity of housing accommodations in the district along Lakes Magiore and Como, Italy, has driven many peasants to dig houses for themselves in the hillsides, where they live in primitive simplicity, newspaper despatches say.

The inhabitants of most of the countries of the world have at some stage in their development lived in cave dwellings. A belt of such dwellings extends from China across India to Asia Minor and Arabia, thence along the shores of the Mediterranean to the Canary Islands, the West Indies, Mexico, and North and South America. In a few places to-day mankind still lives in this simple and inexpensive fashion, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

On Easter island, in the Pacific, where innumerable caves and grottoes have been formed by the washing away of soft deposits which lie beneath the hard volcanic strata, housing accommodations present no problem. Many of the natives sleep in the open or in these caves and cheerfully point them out to the traveler as the logical shelter for him during the night.

In one of the wildest portions of northern Africa, near Guermessah, on the top of a sugar-loaf mountain, whose sides rise precipitously for hundreds of feet, a fierce and warlike race now lives for three months in the year in stone caves hollowed out in the mountain sides. The trail to the dwellings has been worn as smooth as glass by centuries of constant use, which makes an approach difficult for man and beast. These mountain men have cut separate establishments for themselves, their wives and their children, and have furnished them with rugs from Kairouan and Persia and numerous leather cushions stuffed with sheep's wool.

Suspicious of other cave-dwelling people near them and hating the stranger, they spend the remaining nine months in the year wandering with their flocks of long-haired goats, broad-tailed sheep and camels on the borders of the Sahara. Down in the valleys, too, there are plantations of sugar olive and fig trees, which they protect from the other troglodytes during this season while their houses in the mountains are being guarded by a few trusty men.

At Matmata and Medinina, in Tunisia, are extraordinary underground pit dwellings. When he is told that he is approaching one of these villages the traveler expects to see a queer sensation at seeing nothing on the landscape except crater-like holes in the earth which look like they might have been caused by the explosion of enormous shells. As he peeps over the rim of these holes in the earth he sees below him the intimate life of the family, their dogs and camels. This is their common living room, which is entered from above by a slanting subterranean channel. Other rooms enter into it by means of lateral passages, and are sometimes excavated one above the other for two or three stories. It is said that as many as 1200 people live in these pits.

There have been cave dwellers in Asia Minor since long before the time of Xenophon, who says that their houses were underground, with entrances like wells, and that in them the members of the household lived with goats, cows and chickens.

Here, too, they stored the hay for their animals and their own supplies of wheat, barley and vegetables. In the region around Mt. Argæus, in Cappadocia, southern Turkey, there are cave dwellers living today whose habits perhaps more nearly resemble the American cliff houses to be found in Arizona and New Mexico than any others in existence and were used as habitations as far back as 2000 B. C. The chambers of these dwellings hollowed out in the solid stone are spacious and the stairways resemble round tunnels leading from each floor to that above it. Houses have been in some instances made nine stories high, but usually they are not so pretentious.

The country of the troglodytes of the Asia Minor is inaccessible, and the visitor must make his way over mountains and past rivers when his path is discernible only a few feet in front of him.

Perhaps the greatest and most beautiful of the cliff cities built since the beginning of time is Petra, on the old caravan route from Damascus to Mecca. Though it is unoccupied today, Edomites, Phoenicians, Egyptians and Romans have carved in artistic designs on the rose-red walls of its temples, amphitheaters, shrines and houses records of their successive occupations.

Europe, too, has her cave dwellers. Near Tours, France, there are a few caves that are inhabited, but for the most part the older cave rooms, possibly used by the Aquitani of Caesar's time, are used as storage rooms with the dwellings built out in front of them. In Spain there are many artificial caves, formerly inhabited, which are now used by Spanish gypsies.

In the interior mountainous region of Gran Canaria, in the Canary Islands, there are numbers of the natives living in cave houses whose doorways stare out like huge black eyes on the face of the cliffs. These mountain shepherds have built little terraces in front of their dwellings and hedged them about with cactus and yucca to keep the children from tumbling down the side of the mountain. Of the terraces they have set up primitive dwellings and here for the most part the family lives.

THE JESTER

The Unpardonable Sin.
"Do you know how high the tide is in the bay of Fundy?" asked the superintendent of a street railway company.

"No, sir," said the applicant for a job. "I never heard of the bay of Fundy."

"I can't employ you, then. You would never make a competent motorman." — Birmingham Age-Herald.

Travels Three Ways.
Arkansas auto ad—Take a slant at this Lie, born in 1918 and had no bad winters; good rubber on every foot. Will do fifty miles per hour, twenty-five forward and twenty-five up and down. Running, rooting, toothin' scamp; 250 bucks, cash or terms, and you can own this car that has a wheel on every corner.

As It Impressed Her.
Mr. Bohr—Some people claim the world is flat. How absurd! The Girl (stifling a yawn)—Well, it may seem so to them.

Mr. Bohr—But you believe it's round, don't you?
The Girl—Yes, but it seems awfully flat when you're around.—Boston Transcript.

On His First Rich.
"Say," remarked the Jewish party at the table. "How long have you been working in this restaurant?"

"Six weeks, sir," replied the waiter.
"I beg your pardon," apologized the Jewish party. "That it wasn't you I ordered that steak from!" — American Legion Weekly.

Different Now.
Mrs. A.—Marriage certainly changes a man.
Mrs. B.—Doesn't it? Take my husband—he used to offer me a penny for my thoughts, and now he offers me \$50 to shut up.—Boston Transcript.

A Rare Girl.
"Jack said I was a dream."
"What did you say?"
"I told him to wake up." — Exchange.

Familiarity.
"I suppose you son is familiar with mathematics?"
"Familiar? I should say so; he calls 'em 'math' for short." — Exchange.

WILL APPEAL BY LEAD?
Representative Appleby of New Jersey made a bid for fame when he offered his resolution declaring that at every session of the House, congressional prayer be said by the chaplain, "The Star-Spangled Banner" shall be sung.

Does this mean that in addition to the official chaplain there is to be an official choir. The despatches do not reveal the full length and breadth of Mr. Appleby's thought and the question must remain unanswered, but whether the singing is to be profane or so to speak, congressional prayer is certain that Congress will grow mightily sick of "The Star-Spangled Banner" if the resolution is adopted and carried out.

The musical experience of the country during the late war were a sufficient demonstration, of this proposition. It was an inspiring tune when the orchestra first began opening or closing their concerts with it, but—meaning no disrespect to the national anthem—listening to it became a disagreeable duty before it was quietly and properly removed from the regular programs and returned to the reserves where it could be called upon for occasional and appropriate use. Patriotic music is an emotional issue, but patriotism is an everyday affair. One cannot greet with patriotic pride and martial ardor regularly every morning at 9 o'clock.—Detroit Free Press.

About YOUR HEALTH

What An Aneurism Is and What to Do About It.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York.

One of old said, "We are fearfully and wonderfully made." And so we are!

So complex and complicated is this body of ours and so intricate is its machinery, it is really a marvel that something does not go wrong each hour of the day.

The heart and blood-vessels carry the greatest responsibility. They must provide for the circulation of the life-giving blood.

The blood-vessels must maintain their strength and elasticity. Otherwise, like worn-out fire-hoses they would give way and spill the precious fluid.

These blood-vessels are made to resist powerful pressure such as is thrown upon them by the sudden jump of the heart under the stress of violent emotion. They must be able to withstand the stress and strain of long-continued pressure such as is brought about by a Marathon race.

To have normal blood-vessels you must have perfect health. To keep normal blood-vessels you must lead a sensible life.

There are many things that can happen to a mistreated heart or blood-vessels. One of these is aneurism.

The simplest definition of aneurism is that it is a dilated blood-vessel. You have seen a great bubble or swelling on the surface of an automobile tire. This marks the spot where the tire is weak and the rubber has given way, bulging out in a great prominence. Pretty soon the tire will "blow out" at this point, making a great ragged hole.

In a similar manner the blood-vessel wall will give way over a more or less extensive area. This condition is called "aneurism."

The aneurism may be due to dilation or stretching of the entire wall, or it may be the automobile tire trouble, simply giving way in one place.

The weakness of the blood-vessel wall may come from disease. For instance, typhoid fever and, particularly, syphilis, may soften the walls and predispose to this affection.

Excessive use of alcohol and tobacco, poisoning from some of the metals, and Bright's disease are important factors.

Violent exercise, heavy lifting, long-continued muscular strain, any one of these may cause the walls of blood-vessels to bulge and stretch.

Unfortunately, some of the large and very important blood-vessels may be involved. The aorta, the main blood-vessel from the heart, is one.

When aneurism occurs there is a tumor, of course, corresponding to the dilated portion of the vessel. The pain or discomfort depends upon the size of the aneurism and its location.

Every case of aneurism requires the watchful oversight of the physician. Carefully treated and with aid to the mode of life, one may have aneurism and yet live out his expected time of life.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Municipal band concert, Lakeside Park, 2:30 p. m.
Half hour of music, Greek Theater, U. C., 4 p. m.

Former residents of Plumas and Grant counties hold reunion, Mosswood park.

"Shin Fein Day," Shellmound Park. Baptist girls celebrate fiftieth anniversary, Baptist Divinity school, Berkeley.

W. P. Fuller company employees hold picnic, Pleasanton.
Matson Navigation Company picnic, Madrone Park.

Contra Costa Hills club hikes to San Leandro.
California Alpine club hikes to Muir Woods.

Orpheum Vaudeville.
Pulitzer—The Ruined Lady, Pantages—Night Liberty Girls, MacArthur—Vaudeville.

American—The Tale of the Forest, T. and D.—Peck's Bad Boy, Stand—Shirley Mason.

Kinema—Elate Ferguson.
Northern Beach—Surf, Broadway—Tom Mix, Arcadia—Dancing.

Idora Park—Dancing and skating.
Northridge—Swimming.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT'S DOING TOMORROW

Berkeley Scouts hold theater party, Orpheum.
Lakeside Lodge confers page rank, Pythian Club.

Concordia Lodge meets, evening.
Neighbors of Woodcraft convene, Auditorium.

Graduation exercises: Hawthorne school, 1 p. m.; Lafayette, 2 p. m.; Intermediate school No. 1, 8:15 p. m.
Oakland police organize relief society, City Hall, afternoon.

Miss Edna Corbridge Hill's pupils give recital, Y. W. C. A., evening.
Modern Woodmen rally, L. O. O. F. hall, Alameda, evening.

LOCK UP THE BATTLESHIPS.
The latest record of robbery is an Army bi-plane stolen from Mitchell Field. Nobody had thought it worth while to watch such property; but in a crime epidemic nothing is sacred and the White Dove of Peace might be carried off for pigeon pie if she could be discovered.—Brooklyn Eagle.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.
There was without electric light service pending the settlement of the suit of William M. Mendonhall against the Livermore Gas and Electric Company.
Under the caption, "Edison Outdone," local store advertises that its coffee is roasted by electricity.
Dr. J. M. Dunn of Oakland appointed to State Board of Dental Examiners.
The Claremont, University and Ferris Railway of Berkeley ordered sold at public auction to satisfy claims of \$2000 against it. The company operated a horse car on the line between Claremont and University Avenue.
Col. J. C. McMullen, president of the State Savings Bank, goes on homebound trip into Yosemite Valley.

DROP IN PRICES OF FOOD OFFSET BY HIGH RENTS

Labor Department Finds That Housing Situation Still Serious in U. S.

By CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE
(Copyright 1921 by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.)
WASHINGTON, June 4.—State governments throughout the country are coming to recognize generally the importance of rent regulation, according to a statement today by officials of the Department of Labor who have just completed a survey of rent legislation and are now engaged in inquiries concerning the drop in living costs.

These investigations of living costs show that while food, clothing, fuel, house furnishings and other items of the family budget have dropped considerably, rents on the whole are continuing to rise. In Chicago the increase in rents have been large during the last six months; in most large cities rents have advanced generally, but particularly in furnished apartments.

RENTS INCREASING.
Statistics show that in Chicago, where rents last December were about 50 per cent higher than during the pre-war period, they are now 78 per cent higher. New York, Philadelphia and other cities show in general a tendency on the part of rents to advance, though living costs as a whole have dropped on the average about 15 per cent from their peak in May or June of last year. Secretary Davis has made clear his own opinion that the housing situation in the United States is the principal bar to a return to normal conditions.

In the first place, housing is utterly inadequate in this country today. Building was held up during the war, due to scarcity of labor. Since the signing of the armistice building has continued to lag, principally because of the enormous costs of building material and in some places at least because of somewhat questionable practices in which both builders and labor officials were involved.

As a result of these conditions, housing in the United States, according to recent estimates, is 1,200,000 homes short of what are actually needed and the present rate of home construction is said to be insufficient to replace buildings.

The cost of street railway transportation is another big item in the wage-earners' budget.



Social Events



Left to right are MISS ADELINE FARIA, a graduate of Lourdes Academy; MISS LUCILLE BEOTTO, a bride-elect, and below, MRS. FRANK M. DONLEY, a bride.



The wedding of Miss Lila Gibb and Frank M. Donley took place Wednesday evening. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Gibb of this city and is well known in the bay region. Donley is from Southern California. He joined the navy in the spring of '17 and later served as Ensign on the U. S. S. Naushaw in Central American waters. He ranked as lieutenant-junior later on. The couple will make their home in this city after a tour of the south.

Miss Adeline M. Faria, daughter of Captain and Mrs. J. O. Faria of 2421 East Twenty-third street, was a member of the graduating class of Lourdes Academy. Miss Faria was hostess at a luncheon at the Hotel Oakland in honor of the graduates, recently.

The honor guests were the Misses Edna Kluggan, Elizabeth V. Pourchey, Helen C. Goodman, Mary Katherine Kilmarin and Loula L. Murphy.

Others present were Miss Elizabeth Corley of the College of the Holy Names Convent and Alice Harrington of the Presentation Convent in Berkeley, members of the graduating class of '21. Later in the evening Miss Faria entertained her friends at a dancing party at her home.

Mrs. D. E. Lane and her mother, Mrs. E. J. Duty, have left for the southern part of the State where they will meet eastern relatives and visit with Mrs. Lane's sister, Mrs. Hilgard Hendershot of Pasadena.

P. E. Call, former Oakland boy who will leave shortly to join his wife in New York City, was given a farewell party and dance at his home in Westwood Park, San Francisco, Sunday evening, May 30. The home was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns. A delightful musical was followed by dancing.

The orchestra was conducted by G. Selo. A number of vocal solos were rendered by Miss Claudia Rogers and P. E. Call. A most enjoyable evening was spent. Mr. Call is to continue the study of voice during his stay in New York City.

Refreshments were served to forty guests. Those present were Misses Margaret Sheldon, Anna and Evelyn Saul, Helen McMahon, Mabel Condit, Martha Salazar, Georgia Kirchner, Claudia Rogers, Mary Nichols, Vera Barnes, Laura Delucchi, Messrs. Joseph Arena, H. C. Williams, Roy Sparrow, A. N. Britton, J. A. Connolly, George Selo, Harry Lohse, Wm. Aronson, Arthur Hall, Edgar John, Max Surclerkey, Mesdames Emma Roush, Sophia Connors,

Charlotte Gorman, Ada Tanison, Reggie Mulford, Mary Arena, and Mrs. Forrest Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Meyers.

The wedding of Miss Lucille Beotto and Charles F. Mulley will take place Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock in Sacred Heart church in this city with Rev. Father Sampson officiating. Half a hundred close friends will witness the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Beotto and a graduate of Technical High. Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Mulley are the parents of the bride-elect.

The bride will be attended by Miss Madeline Garfano, and a trio of bridesmaids the Misses Kathryn Harrison, Eva Carbone and Gertrude Malley. Clement Cointe and Noel Raspeller, James Rudy, and George Goernrich will serve as men attendants. A reception will be held at the bridegroom's home in Lakeshore avenue, after the service.

WALNUT CREEK WATER.
M. B. Lacasse has applied to the Railroad Commission for an order authorizing the establishment of water meters and fixing rates in the water system supplying Walnut Creek.

LAST BOAT LEFT FOR S.F. AT 5:30; IT WAS IN 1846

An Oakland city directory of 1877 and a copy of the "Oakland News" for May 28, 1864, are among the trophies collected by Frank Merritt, assistant city clerk and historian of the Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West.

The newspaper carries most of its advertisements on the front page and various Oakland merchants vie to invite the public to visit their new long forgotten. The ferry schedule shows that the last boat for San Francisco leaves at 5:30 p. m.

A comment on the recent Port of Low massacre is made on the news page, with interviews of the survivors of General Forrest's deadly raid. A column is devoted to the reconstruction of the Southern states and comment is made on the plans of President Abraham Lincoln.

The paper prophesies that when intelligent folk view the period from the perspective of future years, President Lincoln will be looked upon as a very worthy

Wife Deserted Soon After Marriage, Claim

Twenty-nine days after their marriage in Reno, Ralph K. Shaffer deserted his bride and left for parts unknown, according to the divorce suit of Mrs. Alma B. Shaffer, filed with County Clerk George E. Gross. Mrs. Shaffer also says her husband has not contributed to her support since then. They were married February 2, 1920. Shaffer is stated to have left the following March 1.

Slayer of Sons Is Given Life Term

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE
SAN RAFAEL, June 4.—John Cornyn of San Francisco, convicted of murder as a result of the killing of his two small sons at Corte Madera a few weeks ago, today was sentenced to life in San Quentin penitentiary by Superior Judge Butler.

The paper prophesies that when intelligent folk view the period from the perspective of future years, President Lincoln will be looked upon as a very worthy

CRAZED MOTHER KILLS DAUGHTER WITH HAMMER

OTTAWA, Kan., June 4.—Crazed through illness, Mrs. Lloyd Moore of Topeka killed her daughter, Lucille, 9, today. Mother and daughter were sleeping together. The mother arose and attacked the sleeping child with a hammer. The child's head was crushed. Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. E. A. Gibbs, whom she was visiting, attempted to rescue the little girl and was severely hurt by the maddened woman.

HICKMAN'S BALL PLANS ARRANGED

Oakland and the Eastbay will dance the night of June 22 when Art Hickman starts 'em twirling in all the latest terpsichorean movements in the Municipal Auditorium arena.

Ten thousand dancers are expected during the evening.

The event has been arranged by the Alameda county committee for American Relief in Ireland, of which Hugh Hogan is chairman.

It will mark the crowning feature of the financial appeal for funds in the Eastbay to meet the need of the stricken men, women and children in Ireland.

The modern science of seismology or earthquake study was originated by the late Professor Milne who studied earthquakes in Japan.

Oakland's Busy Corner

UPRIGHT'S
FORMERLY
MARYMONT-UPRIGHT

Is and Washington Sts.—
SAN GREEN STAMPE

For Monday here's an event De Luxe!

Suits, Coats and Dresses

IN A ROUSING
JUNE CLEARANCE

An unmatched sale, with every garment a top-notch, and all--

\$15

A MAMMOTH SPECIAL SELLING OF SUITS, MADE OF ALL-WOOL TWEEDS AND SERGES. LONG COATS OF ALL-WOOL VELOUR, ALL SILK LINED—ALL SPLENDID GARMENTS. VELOUR SPORTS COATS. FANCY JERSEY SPORTS COATS. HIGH-CLASS PLAID AND STRIPED WOOL SKIRTS. SILK TAFFETA, CREPE, SATIN, LIGHT COLORED FANCY GEORGETTE DRESSES. ALL-WOOL TRICOTINE AND ALL-WOOL SERGE DRESSES.

40-in. High Grade New VOILES

Selling at Less Than Half—
In a full showing of the most beautiful florals and figured patterns. All voile that would regularly sell at MORE THAN DOUBLE THIS LOW PRICE: A brand new special shipment received just in time for Monday 39c yd.

LINGERIE MULLS—In all colors, including light, medium and dark shades. Also white and black. A splendid quality at this low price. The yard 45c

JAPANESE KIMONO CREPE—In a wide range of fancy patterns. Many colored grounds. 30-inch width. The yard 19c

QUALITY PERCALES—An excellent quality percale at a remarkably low price. Stripes and figures. The yard 10c

DAISY PILLOW CASES—A very good quality bleached pillow case, size 42x56, specially priced at, each 25c

15x36 PILLOW CASES—A good quality muslin case, bleached and in a soft finish. Torn to size and hemmed. Each 29c

BIG BATH TOWELS—All perfect and extra heavy weight. Large size, too. Wide hem. Wonderful value at, each 35c

81x90 BLEACHED SHEETS—Golden Dawn sheets, heavy bleached. Torn to size and hemmed. A fine quality material. Special at, each \$1.35

72x90 SEAMLESS SHEETS—Golden Dawn heavy sheeting. Fully bleached. Good quality and weight. Very low priced at, each \$1.29

SILKS

All These Silks \$1.95--

40-inch satins, yard-wide charmeuse, yard-wide changeable satins, yard-wide Princess satins, 40-inch sports satins and yard-wide chiffon taffeta. All these splendid silks at, the yard—

\$1.95

Black Silks Reduced---

Yard-wide chiffon taffeta, yard \$1.39

Yard-wide satin duchesse, yard... \$1.49

Yard-wide all-silk moire, yard \$1.95

Yard-wide chiffon taffeta, yard \$2.45

40-inch all-silk charmeuse, yard \$2.48

Yard-wide SPORTS POP-LINS, in a very good quality, the yard—

85c

Yard-wide DRESS SATINS in a good color range for street and evening wear. Yard

\$1.49

4th floor offer for Monday! Sale of Cretonnes

An immense new shipment of fine quality cretonnes, in rare combinations of wanted and beautiful colors. A splendid showing of weaves and effects, and all VERY LOW PRICED!

25c 35c
49c 75c
Yard

72x90 SEAMLESS SHEETS—Good grade sheeting, full size and heavy weight. Center seam. Each 95c

NINE-QUARTER SHEETING—A very fine quality, fully bleached, and in full double bed width. Special for June Clearance, the yard 45c

BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK—Good quality mercerized damask in pretty patterns. An excellent quality and heavy weight. Very special at, the yard 95c

10-YARDS LONGCLOTH—A big special offer of a yard wide longcloth in 19-yard bolts. Very special at, the BOLT \$1.75

FINE DRESS GINGHAMS—Fancy dress and apron gingham in plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors to match. A splendid showing at, the yard 12 1/2c

JAPANESE CREPES—In a good quality. Strong, durable weave. Plain colors, good selection of colors. Very special, the yard 15c

19x38 HONEYCOMB TOWELS—All white with wide hem. Heavy weight and all perfect. Each 22c

70x72 TABLE CLOTHS—Pretty pattern all around, and a good selection of others. Fine quality cloths, greatly reduced. Special at... \$2.95

INDIAN HEAD BLEACHED—A soft finished, splendid quality fabric that needs no introduction. 33 inches wide and fully bleached. The yard 19c

32-IN. DRESS GINGHAMS—In a very good quality. Fancy dress plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors. A splendid assortment to choose from at, the yard 35c

RED BORDER TOWELS—Good quality huck towels, 17x34-inch. All perfect. Red or blue borders. Each... 12 1/2c

YARD-WIDE PERCALES—In light and medium colors. Stripes, checks and figures. Very special at, the yard... 19c

Save Clothes and Labor

20 MULE TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS is today's way of washing

It's the BORAX in the soap that does the work

Today's Materials Will Not Stand the Old Way of Washing

A few years ago when women wore sturdy, heavy wash waists, muslin underwear and cotton and lisle hosiery, it didn't make much difference whether or not they wore out the washboard rubbing or made their hands coarse and red.

BUT! TODAY, think how long, handkerchief linen, crepe de chine, georgette crepe, chiffon, dainty colors, silk and lace underwear and cobwebby silk hosiery, would last on the washboard with bar soap or how such dainty garments could be worn by women with coarse, red hands.

Cruel treatment will not do for the dainties of today. They must have gentle soothing treatment such as dousing in the cosy suds of 20-Mule-Team Borax Soap Chips, which nourish the fabric, while thoroughly cleaning without rubbing. They whiten the hands.

Guaranteed

JACK DEMPSEY GETS DOWN TO HARD GRIND OF TRAINING AGAIN

PRINCETON CREW HAS TO BREAK THE COURSE RECORD TO DEFEAT UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Only a Third Of a Length Between Them

Bear Oarsmen Also Break the Course Record in Big Aquatic Classic.

By Universal Service Staff Correspondent.
PRINCETON, N. J., June 4.—Princeton defeated the University of California here this afternoon by a scant third of a length of open water in one of the greatest races in boating history.

Both the Tiger crew and the powerful California oarsmen broke the record for the course. Princeton covered the mile and three-quarters in nine seconds less than did Cornell ten years ago. Time, Princeton, 8:53 4-5; California, 8:59 1-5.

It was a beautiful race in which both contenders showed perfect form. There was just enough wind behind the boats to push them to maximum speed without roughing the water, and weather conditions were ideal. It was not alone the water conditions but superb oarsmanship that made the new record possible.

Princeton got the jump at the start and was never headed, although the heavy westerners pushed them every minute of the way and put up a magnificent fight at the finish.

Seldom has Princeton seen such a crew that kept cool in the heat of the race. Not only were they big, rangy men, but they were beautifully muscled and in perfect condition. Although both crews got away in fine shape, Princeton's superior oarsmanship gave her an almost immediate lead.

The Tigers were hitting the stroke at 48 against California's 42 but were ten seconds behind after several feet of the Princeton shell could be seen protruding ahead.

For a full quarter mile California kept up its grilling pace, while the Princeton crew was working steadily in control, let down to 43. At the half mile Princeton had a half length lead, while California had dropped to 45. Just at this point the Tiger oarsman called for the first stroke, and the Princeton crew shot ahead a quarter length more.

STARTED TOO QUICKLY.
At the mile mark it began to be apparent that California had started with too quick a stroke and that Princeton would probably hold her lead to the end.

But with indomitable spirit and bulldog pluck Princeton continued to fight for every inch, and in more than one game shot California's leaden bow to the end.

But each time the western shell edged up, Princeton's stroke increased. The Princeton crew was fighting a losing battle, but the steady coaching and condition of the men from both universities helped them through without protest.

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent).
PRINCETON, N. J., June 4.—The Princeton Tigers were today the victors in the annual Princeton-California University's oarsmen. The Princeton crew won the mile and three-quarters race by a scant third of a length.

Despite the speed of the two shells, the crews finished strong, and there was none of the usual dramatic collapsing as they slipped over the finish line.

It was a triumph for superior oarsmanship. The Tigers worked together from the start, increasing their stroke smoothly at the quarters and maintaining a lead without apparent exertion.

It was almost a perfect rowing day. The slight breeze that rippled the water was in the favor of the Princeton crew, but it was not enough to help them in creating the course record.

The east-west struggle brought out a record crowd which filled open spaces in the water with small craft. The towpath was jammed with spectators.

WITH ARMS ONLY.
Experts who saw the California crew action were impressed with its good stroke but asserted she failed to take advantage of their superior weight and strength to throw their entire bodies into the stroke. The Californians appeared to pull, with their arms only.

Princeton leaped into a five-yard lead at the start, but the two were even at the quarter mile.

At the quarter Princeton raised the stroke and the Tigers increased their lead to a length. In the last quarter mile, California made a game spurt, the oars flashing as the men stroked. Princeton met the challenge and kept her lead.

The California crew gamely cheered the Tiger.

The Probable Third Man

HARRY J. ERTLE, city marshal of Jersey City and famous as a referee, who—it is reported—has been appointed by the New Jersey State Boxing Commission to referee the Dempsey-Carpentier heavyweight championship bout in Jersey City July 2. Since the advent of the Hurley law in 1918 Ertle has been third man in the ring for matches involving world titles in every division except heavyweight. He has refereed the following bouts: Willis-Fulton; Leonard-Underwood; Kilbane-Burns; O'Dowd-Ted Lewis; Tandler-Papin; Wilde-Russell, and Carpenter-Levinisky.



THIS IS A SPORTING TALE OF BATHROBE AND OLD TRUNKS

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent).
NEW YORK, June 4.—Fifth avenue, where an ordinary outfit comes at around three hundred berries, has a thing on the wardrobe of the gorgeous Georges Carpentier. The fastidious Frenchman has twelve shell outfits with him from shoes to hats. "Georges learned on his last visit that the Americans dress rather modestly so he brought over only his tame suits this time," says Wilson, his valet and trainer. Carpentier thinks a lot of his duds, but there are two boxes of invaluable apparel in his wardrobe that look strangely out of place amid such royal surroundings. One contains a pair of slippers that his Manhattan training camp is an old gray bathrobe, showing signs of age and use. The other is a pair of slippers that his old French creation of heavy silk. "The old man gave me one of the slippers in the Jersey City stadium will see on July 2. The fastidious Carpentier is in his home, when he is reading French classics or listening to a talking machine tour of France. Carpentier has had the old gray robe for ten years and he holds it in the highest esteem. He wears it when he is in the old robe before and after most of his great battles.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

BOOKED BY SPIROS.
American Legion vs. Fruitvale Club at Richmond, 2:30.
Big Brother Elks vs. Fruitvale Woodmen at Bushrod No. 1, 1:30.
Blue and Gold Jrs. vs. Park Boulevard Jrs. at Hawthorne, 11:30.
Bay Point vs. Espes Team at Bay Point, 2:30.
Red Steel Club vs. Ind. Foresters at San Leandro, 10:30.
Golden Gate Bears vs. Golden Gate Tigers at Kennedy's Park, 10:30.
Crocker vs. Best Crusaders at Crocker, 2:30.
California Cubs vs. Junior Oaks at Bella Vista, 1:00.
Chall Tigers vs. Berkeley Warriors at Technical High, 2:00.
Dell Parks vs. 234 Ave. Outlaws at Clay City Grange, 2:30.
Franklin Elks vs. Cyclone Nine at Bay View No. 1, 1:30.
Golden Gate Terrans vs. Kruetzfeldt Meis. at 52d and San Pablo, 1:30.
Grove St. Tigers vs. Magnavox at Bushrod No. 2, 9:30.
Hulton & Didier vs. Best Tractors at Lincoln Park, 2:30.
Hayward Cubs vs. Commerce at Hayward, 10:30.
Impulse Cubs vs. Trojan Club at Hawthorne, 1:30.
League of Pithies vs. Athens Athletic Club at 40th and San Pablo, 10:30.
Key Route Meis. vs. Poplar Candles at 40th and San Pablo, 2:30.
Melrose Meis. vs. Scouts at High street, 2:30.
Melrose Athletic Club vs. Contra Zenith at High st., 10:30.
Mariners vs. American Legion No. 6, at Martinez, 2:30.
Oakland Moose vs. Calientes at San Pablo Pk., 2:30.
Pacifier Cigar Store vs. Zenith Mills at Bushrod No. 2, 3:30.
Piedmont Meis. vs. 234 Ave. Outlaws at Bushrod No. 1, 9:30.
Oakland Jrs. vs. Wilson Drums at Bushrod No. 2, 1:30.
Rindler's Bakers vs. Bella Vista at Poplar Pk., 8:30.
San Leandro Bank vs. Modern Woodmen at San Leandro, 2:30.
S. J. Slax Jrs. vs. Arhne's Club at Fruitvale Depot, 2:30.
S. F. A. Jrs. vs. Junior Oaks at Bella Vista, 2:30.
California Cubs vs. Bella Vista at Poplar Pk., 2:30.
Seven Club vs. Nantico Natives at Bay View No. 2, 1:30.
Livermore vs. Oakland Natives at Livermore, 2:30.
Associated Oil vs. Mission Natives at Poplar Pk., 1:30.

BOOKED BY STARDING'S.
Hayward Natives vs. L. Magnins at Hayward, 2:30.
Pittsburg Wanderers vs. Oakland Braves at Coast League Park, 2:30.
Alameda Elks vs. Santa Cruz Elks at Lincoln Park, 2:30.
Maxwells vs. San Rafael at San Rafael, 2:30.
Clements Druggists vs. Sea Island Club at Jackson, 2:30.
Redwood vs. Oakland Independents at Newark, 2:30.
Seven Club vs. Nantico Natives at Bay View No. 2, 1:30.
Pacific Gas and Electric vs. East Oakland Athletic Club at Bushrod No. 1, 1:30.
Godfrey's All Stars vs. Kohler & Chase at Poplar, 3:00.
K. L. Club vs. Parkview Club at Lasser School, 2:30.
West Oakland Merchants vs. S. F. Social at Bay View No. 1, 1:30.
Dolphin Club vs. Twenty-third Ave. Merchants at Hawthorne, 2:30.
Lakewood Lodge, K. P., vs. Best Steel Castling at Golden Gate, 1:30.
Delphi Club vs. United Parcel Service at Bushrod No. 1, 1:30.
S. F. vs. Bay Point at Bay Point, 2:30.
California Cubs vs. J. R. Oaks at Bella Vista, 1:00.
Alta Cubs vs. Jr. Oaks at Bella Vista, 2:30.
Naval Training Station vs. Santa Rosa at Santa Rosa, 2:30.
Granite Bros. vs. Vitt's Grays at Bushrod, 1:30.

Ortega Forgot To Duck When Happy Swung

Couldn't Keep Cool Outside of the Bathub. Says Simpson.

BY BOB SHAND.
"The Batter forgot to duck." That explains the unfortunate accident of New Orleans the other evening when the local mid-dleweight was laid away for the count.

Manager Tommy Simpson and the Batter returned to Oakland yesterday and they are not claiming that the Batter did not get socked a pretty one on the chin. He got it all right and for the first time in his long and honorable career in the ring was down for the full count.

It was better than Hayes' court. Said Mr. Simpson, in fact it was better than that of any other boxer who has been hit by the heat and couldn't get out of the ring. It was impossible for the Batter to claim that the fight was a fair one. The only way you could keep cool was to get into the bath tub and stay there but they crossed us all up by not holding the fight on a Saturday night.

There isn't a use in looking up any alibi. That heat thing is straight through. Ask anybody that's been in New Orleans in the summer time and see if I'm right. Brown told me we should be right. The heat was so bad that the fight was a fair one. The only way you could keep cool was to get into the bath tub and stay there but they crossed us all up by not holding the fight on a Saturday night.

SOME HEFTY WALLOP.
Littleton didn't have any of the best of it until he swung from his back and sent his right arm up with the Batter's left arm. He gave him a cut over the left eye in the first round and then the Batter started to beat and knock him out. He was in the house but the Batter saw it coming. But was too busy trying to sock his playmate in the bread-basket to pay any attention to what happened. He was then hit by a ten-second punch on the head.

"From where I sat I think Littleton had a hole bored in the ring and he stuck his arm through it to get a good start on that swing. I KNOW it came from his back and he was in the house but the Batter saw it coming. But was too busy trying to sock his playmate in the bread-basket to pay any attention to what happened. He was then hit by a ten-second punch on the head.

THE LESTER BENEFIT.
Members of the Teamsters' Union are getting busy on the big benefit show which will be tendered July 2 at the auditorium. The committee plans on getting the best of the city and giving the customers some real lighting. A number of prominent ring workers have already volunteered to give the benefit show a big boost.

Audacious Winner of Suburban Handicap.
BELMONT PARK N. Y. June 4.—The 35th annual renewal of the Audacious Suburban Handicap was won here this afternoon by Audacious. Mid Hatter was second and Senning was third. The winner's time was 2:02 1-5 for the mile and a quarter course.

CHAMPION STEPS SIX ROUNDS IN OPEN AIR.
Poor Larry Williams Is Laid Across the Ropes After Stopping Two Punches.

(By Universal Service).
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 4.—With six hard rounds of boxing, Jack Dempsey got back on the job today after four days of idleness. Dempsey took over Martin Burke, Jack Benavoli and Larry Williams for two rounds each. He seemed most interested in the novelty of facing the New Orleans heavyweight. His work with Burke was fast and light, so that the newcomer, who acquitted himself well, got out with very little punishment. He was rougher in dealing with Benavoli and Williams and in the second round with the latter laid him across the ropes with right and left hooks to the jaw.

GOLFER AND CADDIE—By Edgar Guest
It was a little caddy boy one pleasant summer day Who drew a well-known business man to bear his club away. And oh, the little lad was so sure that he'd win the game, He'd be a partner of a man so widely known to fame.

The man was noted in the press, And many a tiny Tim Would dream the pleasant dreams of youth when he could be like him.

And likewise did this caddy boy who thought from him he'd learn The way to make a great success when it should come his turn.

The business man was off his game, It grieved me sore to say, He was not honest with himself.

He did not truly count his score, Nor fairly play the game, The boy discovered he was false, Despite his business fame, And when the boy got home that night, he said madder grim: "I hope when I grow up I won't be anything like him."

Oh man, if you could know yourself and get an honest view, Go out and learn just what it is your caddy thinks of you. The sign of shame is on your brow, to stay forevermore, If you're the kind of man the boys don't want to caddy for.

(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest)

Ha, Dempsey Is a Martian, Says Palmist

And Most Folks Thought He Was Born Near Salt Lake City.

By Universal Service.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 4.—It is written in the stars and the palm of Jack Dempsey's hand that he is destined to defeat Georges Carpentier and retain the championship of the world.

Jack has his palm read today by Irving R. Bacon, expert in palmistry. Bacon said that Dempsey's hand was as big as a football and that he could only be compared to a super-dreadnaught in the perfection of his fighting power.

If over the contour of a hand reflected steadfastness of character, strength of body, courage and in doubtless will to win, Jack Dempsey is the one says Bacon.

He is undoubtedly the hand of the so-called Marton of the man of Mars, the fighter.

MOCK OF MARS.
The palmist explained that the most conspicuous thing on Dempsey's hand was the so-called lower thumb. The upper thumb of Mars is on the opposite side of the hand and he says that in Dempsey's case it is even more tremendously prominent than in the case of any other fighter that he can never be utterly defeated.

Because the time finger of Dempsey's left hand is exceptionally long, Bacon says that Dempsey has a long life and that he will be a popular figure in the boxing world. Other characteristics of his hand according to the expert, denote a quick-witted and a fighter of the length of the thumb shows an enormous degree of will power.

Dempsey is a kind-hearted and sympathetic outside the ring, says Bacon, and capable of loving deeply and passionately, but not demonstratively.

Georges Sees Dempsey Box On the Screen.
Frenchman Smiles At Taking a Long Look At His Opponent.

By PAUL K. JEANS.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, June 4.—The movies have been booked by the Frenchman to see Georges Carpentier in his attack on the world's heavyweight champion.

Georges in the darkness of his fortified training quarters watched Jack Dempsey go through his training camp today. On orders of Dempsey, a film of the fight was shown to the Frenchman and he was seen in the training quarters.

Jack, massive and ferocious, hiked through the hall, did calisthenics and pounded his sparring partners all over the screen. Georges, intent and alert, watched every move of the champion and jotted it down in his mental notebook.

Georges was seen in low gear while Georges studied the finer details of the champion's fighting. He was seen in the training quarters and he was seen in the training quarters.

Through methods like this, the Frenchman is making ready to meet the limit when he steps into the ring July 2 at Jersey City. Not only has he been studying the champion's fighting, but he has been studying the champion's fighting.

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One Soldier to Another

Last Monday, Memorial Day, Georges Carpentier, boxer, scarred war veteran, business man and gentleman, made a pilgrimage to the grave of Theodore Roosevelt, amateur boxer, war veteran, statesman and gentleman, and there laid a floral tribute. He was accompanied by his manager, Francois Desamps, who is shown on the right (standing). The grave is in Young's Memorial Cemetery, Oyster Bay, Long Island.



CARPENTIER IS NOT AFTER LOSER'S END

Georges Fighting for Himself and Also for the Glory of His Beloved France

By SPARROW MCGANN.
By Consolidated Press.
(Copyright, 1921, by Oakland TRIBUNE).

The morale of Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier at the present time is splendid. Both are confident, though not over-confident, and generally speaking the two heavyweights are in the finest moods. The Frenchman has been working hard, paying particular attention to the mental side, if only for the reason that in the way of physical preparation neither fighter has yet got seriously down to work.

Of particular interest was the Frenchman's attitude toward the fight. He was not only a big man, but he was a big man. He was not only a big man, but he was a big man. He was not only a big man, but he was a big man.

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Professionals Are Our Last Golfing Hopes

Yale and Harvard Team Will Meet the Best in Britain.

By WALTER CAMP.
By Consolidated Press.
(Copyright, 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE).

NEW YORK, June 4.—The snook of golf is now being played in the United States. It is a game that is being played in the United States. It is a game that is being played in the United States.

Should one of our golfers here win a prize in the United States, it would be a great honor. It would be a great honor. It would be a great honor.

Yale and Harvard are the best teams in the United States. They are the best teams in the United States. They are the best teams in the United States.

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MASKED JUDGES ADMINISTER OWN LAWS IN TEXAS

Tar and Feathers, Lash and Knife Only Forms of So-Called Justice.

HOUSTON, Texas, June 4.—Bands of masked kidnappers, representing themselves to be intent on enforcement of a prescribed code of morals and on "upholding of the supremacy of the white race," are operating with a free hand in Texas.

They lay down their own laws and inflict their own punishments. Their allies they have dealt out to their victims include tarring and feathering, lashing, branding with red-hot iron, and other forms of barbarous and brutal treatment.

Legal agencies so far have failed completely in efforts to check the operations of the kidnappers. Houston, Dallas, Beaumont and other Texas cities have had repeated visitations from them. The victims have included whites and blacks.

Despite denunciations of the kidnappers by court authorities and special charges to grand juries to detect and indict them the first arrest and prosecution is yet to take place.

ATTORNEY VANISHED.

The first activity of the kidnappers was the tarring and feathering of E. J. Hobbs, attorney of Houston, several weeks ago. He was ordered to leave the city and complied. Hobbs had specialized in negro divorce suits.

In Dallas a negro hotel porter was caught on the streets, whisked out of the city and severely beaten. Then the initials "K. K. K." were branded on his forehead with acid.

Dr. J. S. Paul, a white physician, was kidnapped from his home and after the tar and feathers were applied, dumped from an automobile, unclothed in the business section of the city.

W. J. McGee, auto salesman, was picked up in his car over there, and taken to a place where he was charged that he had insulted school girls. He was whipped and ordered to leave. He promptly disappeared.

In Sour Lake, a Spoth Texas oil town, justice of the peace for J. Devere was tarred and feathered. He vanished later.

A few days after J. L. Cockrell, negro dentist since 1900 on a charge in kidnapping a white woman, he was taken to an unoccupied house and released. He was ordered to attempt to identify any of his assailants.

ANNOYED OWN WIFE.

In Shreveport, La., a white Jack Morgan, 35-year-old oil worker, was tarred and feathered after he had been arrested for annoying his 14-year-old wife, who had left him and returned to her parents.

John T. Moore was abducted in Dallas, after he had made bond on a charge that he had enticed a girl, 12 years of age, to his hotel room. He received a 10-day sentence, was threatened with a surgical operation, and ordered out of the state. He has not been seen at his Dallas home since.

The Ku-Klux Klan has staged parades throughout the state. Hundreds of men, wearing white robes and masks and following a flaming cross, appear in them. They carry placards warning against intermingling of the white and black races, and against all varieties of immorality.

Man Weds Daughter; Commits Suicide

BALTIMORE, Md., June 4.—John M. Jones, who in 1915 married his own daughter, Anna D. Jones, in this city, has just committed suicide by hanging in a cell in the jail at Jacksonville, Fla., where he was being held for a detective who was to bring him to Baltimore for trial.

A warrant for Jones' arrest was issued several months ago, after his daughter reported the marriage to the state's attorney. The girl said that at the time she married her father she thought he was her stepfather. She said two children were born to them. When Jones learned of the warrant he fled to Florida.

A detective traced him to Jacksonville, but Governor Cull refused to honor the requisition papers. The detective went to Florida on other business last week and while there reported the affair to the new executive, Governor Edwards, who honored the requisition papers and ordered the arrest of Jones.

Undertaker Hears "Corpse" Speak; Dies

PARIS, June 4.—"Whadya mean 'im dead?" said Stephan Lipsinkis, sea of Vilna, Lithuania, as he lifted the lid from a coffin in which he was being taken to a cemetery.

An undertaker's assistant had died from fright and another, from the others died. When they came back they found Lipsinkis fled and the real corpse reclining in a casket on the mortuary.

Captured, Lipsinkis, an escaped lunatic, said he substituted himself for the corpse when nobody was looking "for a joke."

Artists and Their Work

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS:

THE departure of Arthur Putnam and his family yesterday for New York, en route to Paris, was an epochal episode, in the annals of the art colony, demonstrating to the world the splendid rallying power of the greatest sculptor of his day.

It was the long journey in the best of health and spirits, eager to get to Paris to superintend the casting of his sculptures that yet remain to be put into enduring form. To be sure, every comfort has been provided for him on the long overland trip, that he can wander about and feel his insatiable interest in people and things, and stretch his legs. And as his eyes are fixed on Paris, whatever small hardships he may encounter will but whet his joy at the gratification of his ardent dream.

Back to Paris, whence twenty years ago he fled, homelick for California, when honors and all the emoluments that France could offer were his for the taking. And evidently with the memory fresh in his mind, he says with a smile, when asked how long he will stay away: "I don't know."

But it is with him now as it was when he was sent over to study—he may stay as long as he desires, with his transportation in his vest pocket to bring him home when the longing for the hills of San Francisco and the blue bay becomes too strong to withstand.

Of course, the presence of his wife and child will assuage his loneliness, and, more over, he brings a more reflective spirit to the contemplation of the art of the old world. How long the impetuous spirit will be content to be an onlooker is problematical—until he meets his breath, say those who know him best. And to this prognostication I beg to subscribe.

Willis Polk tells a story about the sculptor's former trip to Europe that I cannot refrain from repeating, although it had better been reserved for a full-page story on the artist's achievements, to appear soon in the magazine section.

The sculptor, who had shown the unmistakable evidences of creative genius in a few months that he attended "Old Hopkins" atop the Hill, had been sent off by a group of art lovers to study abroad, and with no strings upon the time of his return.

A few post cards from Paris and Rome had been received by his patrons, none very enthusiastic about one day in walked the sculptor into Mr. Polk's office without a word of forewarning that he was terminating his visit abroad.

"What the dickens brought you home, Put?"

"Just got tired—that's all. Art is stuck up in cords over there, and it makes me sick."

"What did you do over there?"

"Exhibit anything?"

"In that modest way of his he exhibited that he had exhibited in the Salon."

"Well, that's great. But what did they say about your things—the critics and the big fellows?"

"Here's a letter"—drawing from his pocket a worn envelope—"that came just before I left out."

And the unopened letter was written by one of the "Forty Immortals," saying that he had that day seen the artist's exposures in the Salon. Of course, the artist was an academician. Found he was a "Would-be do him the honor to permit him to propose the artist for membership in the Academy of France."

When Mr. Polk had finished reading the letter that offered to the Californian the most coveted honor the whole world has to offer he looked up at the sculptor and said: "Do you like that? Do you know that you ran away from the greatest honor that France could bestow upon any man?"

With the naive attitude of a child the sculptor asked him a question and said: "Willis, get me a job at architectural ornament, I want to stay here." The honor, of course, thrilled him, being a sensitive and sensitive to the world of his work, hungry for appreciation. But by no word of his would the story of the proffered honor get out.

Annabale Caracci's "After the Crucifixion," sometime spoken of as "The Dead Christ." A splendid example of the Old Master, and of unquestioned authenticity, its history being in the possession of the owner, who, be it known, is an Oaklander, to whom the masterpiece came by bequest. In color and composition, the canvas of the early Italian is a rarely beautiful example. For a limited period, it is in the possession of the Helgeson gallery, 345 Sutter street. "Martha," likewise a beautiful example of the Raphaelist period, authorship undetermined, but attributed variously to the masters of the period, accompanies the Caracci canvas.



Californians in New York Show

More and more are Californians expatriated from the "Land of the Sun" through lack of encouragement at home, making themselves heard in New York.

In the current show at Knoedler's of the National Association of Portraiture, P. Luis Mora, brother of Joseph Mora, sculptor, is represented by "My Ancestor," a radiant little mortal ready for the resurrection of her picture, brush poised in air.

And Robert Aitken, whose early work adorns the Bohemian Club, presents a portrait bust of Henry Arthur Jones. The former associate of Hale Boggs is in good company with the Californians and James Earle Fraser exhibiting beside him.

Among the painters in the show are John Singer Sargent, Leopold Segger, Wayman Adams, Robert Vonoh, Joseph de Camp, Randall Davy, Lillian Westcott, Italy, Robert Henri, Douglas Volk, and a half-dozen others.

Why, one asks, are not some of the Californians who stay at home represented in the group?

There are a variety of reasons, but not one valid one, except a lack of enterprise on the part of the star-artists, some of whom have portfolios to their credit that would stand up in any company. But they haven't got enough to make connections with the big centers and the big galleries thereon to impress their worth upon a foreign public.

But many of them are beginning to feel their wings, and here-to-fore

Oakland Art Gallery

Municipal Auditorium; W. H. Clapp, director. Maintained by the City of Oakland. Dr. William S. Porter, founder. Hours 1 to 5. Free admittance.

Exhibition of California Society of Artists, opened on 5th, to continue two weeks.

Exhibition of California Painters, third gallery.

Exhibition by W. S. Rice, Oakland, including black prints and paintings, landscapes and figures.

Palace of Fine Arts

Marina, San Francisco; J. Nilsen Laurvik, director. Maintained by the San Francisco Art Association. Arthur Brown, Jr., president.

July 2nd: Exhibition of California Painters, Ninth Gallery, to continue until June 10.

Original Department of Museum contains six galleries of Chinese and Japanese paintings, bronzes, ceramics, lacquer, stone sculptures, lamps.

Loan exhibition of bronzes by Prince Paul Troubetzkoy.

Hungarian moderns, among them Axel Kallala and the designer Por.

Part of the finest collection of European paintings, Oriental rugs, furniture, and other famous objects of art.

Other Galleries

Helgeson's galleries, 215 Sutter Street, portraits on 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 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Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, June 5, 1921

Pencil Day Is Humanizing Good Returns

By SUZETTE.

PENCIL DAY was a big day for the kiddies in the Ladies Relief Home out on Fifty-fifth avenue.

It was a big day for the women who have taken on the burden of care of these sixty little types—the way is clearer this Sabbath morning for the months ahead.

But the day had a greater significance—it brought the townfolk together in bonds of common service. It is in such contacts that leisure woman and the burden-bearers come to know each other, and to better understand each other's viewpoint.

The association makes for the only solution of the problems that are besetting the world—social and economic.

Besides, Pencil Day was a lot of fun. Always it is fun to do something for somebody—particularly for helpless little men and women turned loose in a big world that is too complex a place for most of us grown-ups.

On Friday troops of captains, lieutenants and top-sergeants were mustered at the home of the commander, Mrs. William Thornton White, to map out the infinitesimal details of the Big Drive. And let it be said in passing that much publicity was assembled in the Vernon street home—all of Oakland's most alluring maids and matrons being drafted for the fray. Right nobly did the townfolk respond to the appeal.

At the first streaks of dawn the pencil-vendors were lining up at the trains to catch the commuters who thought thus to evade their philanthropic responsibilities. But nay! They hoped in vain. There was the detachment, right on the job.

Of course, it is too early to oblige a report from the commander after cohorts the sale extending into the twilight hours on the streets, and in the theaters until the drop of the curtain. There was then a gathering-in of the shekels, but the total result will be a bit of news reserved for tomorrow or the next day.

But bets have been laid that the energetic work of the brigade will more than reach the figure fixed as the goal by Commandant White.

SMITH-GREENWOOD.

St. Paul's Episcopal church in Alameda Point, wherein so many of the winter's debutantes will plight their troth this season was the scene of a brilliant wedding Wednesday evening when Miss Virginia Smith, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul Smith of Yonkers Heights, became the bride of George Monroe Greenwood, son of George Greenwood and the late Mrs. Greenwood of this city. The bride, accompanied one of the most beautiful of the younger girls, was exquisitely gowned in white satin and point ar-



At one of the most picturesque weddings of the year Miss Virginia Smith became the bride of George Monroe Greenwood at St. Paul's. The bride appears at the upper left, her honor maid—Miss Laura Miller—beside her. In the group of attendants are (left to right) the Misses Dorothy Stratton, Hatherly Brittain, Elizabeth Bliss, Laura Miller, Mrs. Herbert Hall, Mrs. Edward Fennon and Miss Dorothy Dukes. Below at left is Miss Marian Woolsey of Berkeley, who is entertaining her sister, Mrs. James Durst, wife of Major Durst of West Point. Miss Marina de Lopez of Paris is at the lower right, caught by the camera in the garden of her home.

At Home Portraits by Tracy Webb



Eye Photo

plique lace. The court train hung from the shoulders and over it was draped the bridal veil of point lace in white arranged in crown effect. Gardenias, orchids and lilies of the valley made up the beautiful bridal bouquet caught with satin streamers and ivory's knots.

The sextet of bridesmaids, the fairest of the debutantes and young matrons, followed in the bridal procession, frocked in pastel shades of georgette, the skirts fashioned to represent rose petals. Miss Dorothy Stratton, cousin of the bride, Miss Dorothy Dukes were in deep shade. Mrs. Edward Fennon, Miss Hatherly Brittain in apple green and Mrs. Herbert Hall and Miss Elizabeth Bliss in lavender. All

carried shower bouquets of roses to harmonize with their costumes and each wore a wreath in her coiffure. Jack O'Neil was best man at the wedding and the ushers Arthur Ponding, William Rheem, Herbert Hall, Hermann Nichols, William Magee and Kenneth Walsh.

The reception that followed was for some two hundred and fifty guests who assembled at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Helena S. Rheem in Orchard street. Supper was served at small tables with the bride's table about which were seated twenty-two, adorned in a wealth of delicate bloom.

Mr. Greenwood and his bride are to tour the southern part of the state on their honeymoon and on their return will occupy their beautiful new home in Crocker Highlands.

The bride was graduated from Miss Hanson's school and comes from one of the representative families of the bay.

Mr. Greenwood is a nephew of Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw, Mrs. Grace Henshaw and Mrs. Edward Hall. He was graduated from the University of California, and a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

COMMENCEMENT.

Commencement exercises at two of the fashionable schools east of the bay, Miss Ransom's and Miss Horton's, occupied the attention of many of the smart set this week. From Miss Ransom's among those who received their diplomas of graduation were the Misses Emily Seelie, Ida Polle Wheaton, Ruth Crane, Eleanor Fitzgerald, Irene Grissim, Harriet Walker, Lora Pratt and Julia Sherman with several more.

At Miss Horton's there were two classes, the grammar grade graduates among whom were Margaret Jane Armstrong, Mary Lillian Adams, Janet Seale, Elizabeth Nelson Best and Abby Maxwell. Taft and among the seniors the Misses Evelyn Faby, Enid Seale, Jeannette Everson Roberts and Ruth Loveday Roberts.

The garden fête for the Girls' Training Home in Alameda, at Mrs. Sydney Haslett's in Clinton avenue, Alameda, drew society of the Emancipator city Friday afternoon, the Girls' Training Home being one of the large organizations in which Alameda matrons are particularly interested. The fête, from 2 to 6, drew hundreds of smartly-dressed women. Budge was one of the proffered diversion, and concessions were placed throughout the grounds for refreshments. Mrs. James Dunn presided over the cake booth; Mrs. J. R. McKen, ice cream; Mrs. Ed. Win Ott and Mrs. Charles Tison, candies; Mrs. Chester Jamison, tea tables, and Mrs. B. J. S. Cahill, assisted.

Mrs. Bayless will be the guest of honor at a luncheon June 10 at which Mrs. Arthur Tashera will preside as hostess at the Hotel Rafael in Marin county.

FOR VISITOR

Mrs. George Hammer will entertain at bridge on the 11th. Mrs. Challen Parker the honored guest. On the 7th the visitor from New York will be the complimented guest of Mrs. Walter Belmont at luncheon.

Miss Linda Arnold of Pleasanton, fiancee of Eugene Stronbridge of Hayward, has been assiduously entertained during the week. The wedding is to take place at the Arnold home in Pleasanton Wednesday, June 15, at high noon, and will be an elaborate affair. Recently Miss Arnold was the guest of honor when Miss Helen Colley of Rand street presided as hostess at an evening.

Wednesday, Miss Christel Strobel was hostess and Thursday a dancing party was given by Mrs. E. A. Snowbridge. Miss Madeline Bonediet entertained two dozen guests at her home in Pleasanton. Miss Benedict's guests were Mrs. William Murray of San Francisco, Mrs. J. K. Adams, Miss Mary Breedlove, Miss Mary Louise Michaels, Miss Ella Barrows and Miss Matjorie Waldron. From Livermore were Mrs. Ralph Merritt, Mrs. Lincoln Ziegenfuss and Mrs. Joseph Bowman, and from Pleasanton, Mrs. Lincoln Ziegenfuss, Mrs. Joseph Arendt and the Misses Blanche and Ruth Arendt, Marcelle and Loretta Schwen, Isabelle Sylvia and Gertrude Ziesler.

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TO WASHINGTON.

Mrs. Herbert Sydney Jones (Enid Wilson) and her little daughter left yesterday for Washington, D. C. Two years will pass before the young matron will again see Eastbay friends, since Lieutenant Jones, U. S. N., is to be stationed at Annapolis, completing a course of study.

Mrs. Jones, who was one of the loveliest of the debutantes a few seasons ago, has been the hostess for many informal affairs planned by her schoolgirl friends since her return from Coronado. Among the hostesses were Mrs. Homer Clarke Poundstone, Mrs. Kenneth Juster and Miss Marjorie Waldron, together with a number of San Francisco friends as hosts.

One of the smartest affairs of mid-summer was staged at the Hotel Oakland on Wednesday, when Mrs. Edward Alonzo Best of Alameda entertained sixty at bridge. The tea table, resolved into a family affair, whereat all the guests sat down together, the table filling the foyer beside the ballroom.

The Bay Summers made the most of the holidays by touring Lake county, halting where fancy seized them. During their peregrinations they met several groups of Eastbay folk, the Emil Krusis among them.

The Krusis were at Sisters for a brief vacation.

Mrs. Mary Frances Porter, who accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Porter, of Berkeley on a trip to Southern California, remained in the south as the house guest of Miss Margaret Miller of Los Angeles. Miss Porter is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority.

SHARE HONORS.

Miss Vera Bernhard gave the second of a series of bridge afternoons Thursday with Miss Gladys Dodge, fiancée of George Halsey Grant of Oakland, and Miss Marian Dallam, betrothed of Horatio Harper of Claremont sharing the honors. Those who were guests for the afternoon were the Misses Alma Baxter, Frances Howell, Gladys Baskin, Ruth Fox, Leah Cord, Elsie Roeder, Elizabeth Allard, Lorene Landshere, Wyneth Gamage, Nancy Pate, Leona Pfister, Margaret Webster, Jane Howard, Dorothy Gordon, Helen Lamb, Doris Rodolph, Janice Kerlan, Laura Miller, Ruth Abbott, Elizabeth Koser, Sally Roberts, Mary Thomas, Gertrude Bosworth, Harriet Spencer, Adelaide Griffith, Dorothy Potter, Grace Ziegenfuss, Anita Mason, Lorena Kinger, Vera Lewis, Gertrude McKim, Flora Edwards, Mesdames Estey Ward, Edward Fennon, Mortimer Smith, Edward Bellamy, Elmer Stone, Frank Miller, Wellwyn Dallam, John Watson, Pearson.

Mrs. Preston Huggins' guests at bridge and tea, Thursday at the Hotel California, to meet Miss Cecilia Carrion, Mr. Francis Rodman and Mrs. Henry Arce, numbered two score. Assisting Mrs. Huggins were Mrs. Joseph Baker, Mrs. Frank Landers, Robert. The guests were Mesdames Oliver Hamilton Jr., Frank Goller, Gardner Pond, Rex Higgins, J. M. Ough, Joseph Higgins, Frank Edgett, Ruth Quinn, William Caruthers, Jesse Carroll, Robert Huntington, Harold Fay, Thomas Campbell, H. V. Bronger, Beatrice Anthony, Helene Hirsch, Arthur Edman, Arthur Lamb, Arthur Latham, William



POLITZER-FOOTE.

The marriage of Jerome Politzer and Miss Augusta Foote will take place in New York June 7 at the apartments of Mrs. Frederick Sharon.

At the same time, it was conducted by the Rev. Father, who has been planning to have the ceremony in the Church of the Transfiguration. Mrs. Elizabeth Politzer and her stepson, C. K. Politzer, will be present at the service, after which they will leave for Europe, where the Politzers have relatives in Hungary.

Mrs. Politzer and her bride will spend their honeymoon at Lake George and have taken apartments at the Hotel Chatham in New York.

Mrs. John Hostetter was a luncheon hostess Wednesday afternoon for her close friends with a reception at the bridge tables following.

Assisting Mrs. Hostetter to receive her guests that afternoon were Mesdames Clifford Durant, Edward Enas, Arthur Proctor, Wickham Havens, William Ede, Kendall Morgan and others.

FOR MRS. PARKER.

One hundred and fifty were guests at the beautiful home of Mrs. Paul Dunmore in Piedmont Thursday afternoon at the first bridge affair which was a wedding to Mrs. Elizabeth Parker (Noelle de Gollis) upon her return to California. Mrs. Parker and her children arrived Wednesday from New York and are now domiciled in the Charles Koeny home in Crocker Highlands, which they have leased for the summer season.

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(Continued on Page 2-S)

Happenings in East Bay Society

Holidays Are Pased At Wawona

(Continued from Page 1-S)

and later the hostess with her guests motored to the card party given by Hill Branch of the Baby Hospital Association at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hunt in Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Hostatter are planning to leave for Wawona in July. Mr. and Mrs. James Rayless who have been making their home at the Hotel Oakland will move across the bay, having taken attractive apartments in San Francisco.

Wawona was indeed very gay over the holiday and many of California's most prominent families selected this delightful spot to enjoy the weekend, and in many instances, to spend a much longer time. Paluchun Valley, meaning "A Good Place to Stop," was the original name given to this resort by the Indians when they first discovered it. This fact is evidenced by the gay crowd of pleasure-seekers who are continually flocking to this resort.

Among the leading San Franciscans who enjoyed the hospitality of Hotel Wawona during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Athol McLean, Master Peter McLean and Mrs. Henry S. Kierstead.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hermann, Mr. and Mrs. G. Blas Hermann, Gerald F. Hermann and Louis P. Carat made up an interesting party who spent the week-end at Wawona.

As usual the golf course is a most popular rendezvous for pleasure-seekers and among those who may be seen daily enjoying their favorite pastime are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kauffman of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grace of Santa Rosa and their charming daughter, Miss Geraldine Grace, who is very popular among the younger set both in Santa Rosa and San Francisco. Mrs. Maxwell Hauser and Mr. A. J. Francis formed one of the interesting motor parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan A. Gunst with their two charming children are at Wawona for the month of June. Southern California was well represented at Wawona during the past week.

Santa Barbarans of note include Mr. and Mrs. Clark Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. W. Otto who motored to Wawona recently and are spending several days here.

A prominent party from Los Angeles included Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Heney, Mrs. Hope Swinford and Mr. John Swinford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eastman, with their two attractive children, Mrs. A. Enkle, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Morris, Miss Irma Pulaski, Raas Lowin, Herbert Brandt, all of Los Angeles, and Miss Helen Brandt of Oakland, spent several days at Wawona recently and enjoyed the many attractions to be found there.

Fresno folk who are guests at Hotel Wawona, include Mr. and Mrs. C. Evans and Mrs. S. B. Atterbury with their two charming children, Miss Harriet Evans and Miss Virginia Atterbury. Both Mr. and Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Atterbury spend much time on the golf course as do Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hulme and Mrs. J. B. Manson of Fresno.

Another interesting Fresno party includes Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shepherd and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bryan.

Friday evening Miss Myra Gauss of Piedmont was hostess at a dinner and bridge for Miss Hazel Thomas and her fiancé, Arthur Ahlgren. Places were set for fourteen guests. Several informal afternoons have been given the past fortnight for the bride-elect who leaves on a motor trip to Southern California, with her mother, Mrs. Frederick Thomas, this month. The wedding of Miss Thomas and Mr. Ahlgren is planned for the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney G. Down entertained Wednesday evening at the Claremont Assembly Club, planning for their guests an Oriental evening with a motion picture tour of their trip through the Orient. Mr. and Mrs. Downs have been entertaining as their house guests their kinsfolk, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams of Detroit, who left Tuesday for their home in the East.

Assisting the host and hostess Wednesday evening were Messrs. and Mesdames Hogan Cosby, Walter Johnson, Arthur Meyer, Henry Willard Taylor, Ernest Tanner, Colonel and Mrs. E. H. Merrill.

Miss Frances Ethel Bishop made known her betrothal to Dr. Harry Bettis of Boise, Idaho, this week. The wedding of the couple will take place in August and the honeymoon will include a tour of the Orient. Miss Bishop is from Honolulu and a niece of Faxon Bishop of that city. She is a graduate of the University of California. Dr. Bettis is a graduate of Stanford University.



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Co-Lo restores the natural color, life and luster to gray and faded hair in a manner nature approves—a scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin of Chicago, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Secrets of Co-Lo Success
Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid. Clear, odorless, greaseless. Without lead or sulphur. Without sediment. Will not wash or rub off. Will not injure hair or scalp. Please apply. Cannot be detected like ordinary hair tints and dyes. Will not cause the hair to split or break off. Co-Lo Hair Restorer for every natural shade of hair—black, for black and dark shades of brown. A7 for jet black hair, A8 for medium brown shades, A9 for light brown drab and natural shades.

Sold by all Owl Drug Stores

Miss Lynda Arendt, who will become the bride of Eugene Strowbridge at the family home in Pleasanton on the 15th, at what promises to be one of the big weddings of the month.



LUNCHEON GUESTS.

Thursday afternoon Miss Anita Weichart was a luncheon hostess for a number of her sorority sisters, members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Miss Weichart entertained at her home in Alameda and had as her guest of honor, Miss Eunice Russell whose marriage to Lawrence Sherman will take place June 12.

Miss Weichart's guests were Miss Eunice Russell, Mrs. George Roth Jr., who will be matron of honor at the wedding, Mrs. E. Lloyd Weichart, Mrs. Allen Brown, Miss Marion Roth, Miss Guglielma Roth, Miss Sara Emily, Miss Carol Scully, Miss Harriet Reynolds, Miss Margaret Leach and Miss Elizabeth Armstrong.

Saturday afternoon, May 28, Miss Marian Black entertained twenty guests at a bridge at her home in Fillmore street, San Francisco, in honor of Miss Virginia Cook, fiancée of Charles Eric Whipple, and Miss Esther Caldwell, fiancée of Lieutenant Leonard Wiesner, U. S. N. Among the girls were the Misses Narcissa Cerini, Mildred Cook, Mildred Malton, Lucille Lyon, Carol Cook, Messrs. Frederick Baule, Theodore Rethers.

Plush Coats At Summer Prices

125 new Plush Coats just received. These garments should not have been shipped to us until August. But here they are, and will be sold during our

Stock Unloading Sale

at one-third to one-half less than their regular prices

Come in tomorrow—for you surely are saving money by buying now. Prices during this sale

\$19.75, \$25.00, \$29.50, \$35.00,
\$39.50, \$45.00, \$49.50

Fancy and plain silk lined, fur trimmed collar and cuffs. Some have wide band of fur around the bottom.

75 New Wool
Plaid and Striped
Skirts

Every one new and up to the minute in style—black, navy, brown, with contrasting colors. Specially priced

\$12.75

40 Taffeta Silk
Dresses

In black, navy and colors, in women's and misses' sizes. These dresses are left from last week's \$25.00 sale. Take your choice while these few last at

\$15.00

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Dorothy Lee Weds Harvard Graduate

News of a college romance which will terminate in a wedding June 30 comes from the southland—that of Miss Dorothy Lee, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lee of Pasadena and Arthur Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raymond also of the Crown City. The wedding is to be solemnized in the Church of the Angeles. Miss Lucy Spaulding is to be maid of honor; Mrs. Lena Sturtevant, matron of honor and as bridesmaids the Misses Helen Collins and Mildred Raymond. Arthur Raymond was educated at Harvard from which college he was graduated in '20. The betrothal was announced last year in Berkeley where Miss Lee was a student at the University of California.

The romance had its beginning when the young couple met before the completion of their college courses and last year Miss Lee accompanied her future's parents back

east to attend the graduation exercises at Harvard.

The Misses Ruth and Frances Lent with their father, Eugene Lent, are at present in Nice. After a sojourn in Paris they expect to tour Spain, Italy and Switzerland before returning to the states. Mrs. Lent has taken a home at Lake Tahoe for the season, where her daughter, Mrs. Paul Fagan, and her two children will join her this month.

In Fresno there took place last week the marriage of A. Randall Matignon of Berkeley and Miss Elsie Ross, the Episcopal ritual being read Wednesday in the Pro-Cathedral. Mrs. Matignon and Mrs. R. H. Hunt, aunt of the bridegroom, motored down for the ceremony. The bride is a normal school graduate.

Mr. Matignon served overseas with the First Ambulance Unit and since his return has taken up extension work at the University of California. The future home of the young couple will be at Orosi, where the bridegroom has farming interests.

Miss Lorene Coakley will become the bride of John Cox Jr. at a large church wedding at St. Francis de Sales June 15. The bride-elect is a graduate of the College of the Holy Names, while her fiance attended college in the south.

Society Plans for The Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Rowlands of Alameda will open their summer place at Guerneville. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swayne of Alameda have an attractive place at Rio Nido which they will open this month, together with the Phillip Plummers and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Chickering have gone to the Yosemite Valley and were accompanied on the trip by the Clarence Johnstons.

Mrs. W. R. H. Campbell and her daughters, Harriet and Eleanor Campbell, of Claremont will leave in a few days for their country place in the Russian River country, near Guerneville. Miss Eleanor Campbell, who is a Delta Gamma at college, will enter upon her senior year in September.

Miss Everett Hunt, who graduated with the class of '21 from the University of California, is visiting Mrs. John Allen Stroud (Anna Dodge) in Bakersfield. Later on Mrs. Stroud will come north to be a guest at the Hubert E. Hunt home in Berkeley.

Mrs. Kendall Morgan will spend her way east within the week, after a visit of many months in the bay region. When not at her ranch near Willits, Mrs. Morgan resided at the Hotel Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Brown are spending this month at their summer cottage near the Diablo Country Club. They will have as their house guest during their stay Miss Kitty Belle Long.

Cards have been received for a tea which Miss Lorene Landsberger will give at the Claremont Country Club Wednesday afternoon for a number of the younger matrons and girls. The guests of honor are to be Mrs. Henry Elling Arey, Miss Marian Dallon, whose wedding to Horatio Harper will be this month, and Miss Frances Redman, fiancée of Lloyd Vincent Roberts.

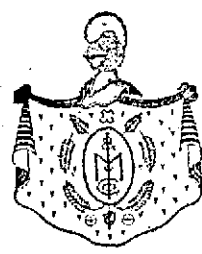
Miss Frances Redman, bride-elect, will be the honor guest at a bridge tea for which invitations have been received from Mrs. Thomas Anderson. Mrs. Anderson, who graduated with the class of '21 from the University of California, is visiting Mrs. John Allen Stroud (Anna Dodge) in Bakersfield. Later on Mrs. Stroud will come north to be a guest at the Hubert E. Hunt home in Berkeley.

Wedding Is In Piedmont Edifice

Mr. and Mrs. David Jordan Garrett (Lucile Brown) will upon their return from their honeymoon occupy the attractive apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pearson, the Pearsons having moved into their new home in the Fernside district of Alameda. The marriage of Miss Brown and Mr. Garrett was a fashionable event of Thursday evening with Piedmont Interdenominational church as the background for the event. Several hundred from the east bay cities witnessed the ceremony read by Rev. Frank M. Sisley, Jr. The First Presbyterian church, while at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Allie Christman of Oakland a reception and wedding supper was served the late afternoon and members of the bride's party.

Mrs. Donald Pearson (Frances Garrett) was matron of honor and the bridesmaids the Misses Ethel

(Continued on Page 4-S)



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- ☞ Vast Quantities of New Merchandise.
- ☞ Tremendous Price Concessions.
- ☞ Merchandise at Practically Wholesale Cost.

Suits Coats Dresses Millinery Sport Apparel
Blouses Lingerie Petticoats Negligees Corsets
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Neckwear Jewelry Veiling Fans and Flowers
Art Goods Children's Millinery
Infants' and Small Tots' Wear Girls' and Juniors' Apparel

Savings of Thousands of Dollars to Our Patrons.

See San Francisco Papers
for Complete Details.

Women of Alameda County and Their Work

Women's Clubs Move Toward Reconstruction

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Prophecy that the feminist movement was sweeping onward toward a reconstruction so complete that its former organization would entirely disappear seems to be in way of fulfillment. Breaking down of the old guards may be largely due to the influence of war days or the influence which a national surge has exerted. It may be due to the change which has taken place within women themselves. Whatever the cause, the fact remains that the future will witness fundamental changes in the outward and visible forms through which the energy of women will be flow. Already the disintegration of the old councils has set in.

A year ago the California Congress of Mothers declared itself no longer a part of the Women's Legislative Council of California, withdrawing approximately 40,000 women from the strength of the 120,000 members which the council had attained through the nine years of its existence. Last month the California Federation of Women's Clubs adopted a resolution, urging a discontinuance of the council and initiating the steps which would subtract an additional 50,000 from the subject of the council was presented before the annual meeting of the California Civic League, the appointment of a special committee including Mrs. Parker, Mrs. C. C. U. North and Mrs. E. S. Goren to confer with bodies yet remaining in the once powerful group as to its future, probably the mere preliminary to a third decade of activity. Should it be that the California Civic League severs affiliation, it would in all likelihood be the swan song of the council. For remaining in the ranks would be the W. C. T. U. North and South, and the Educational Association, as state bodies with the dozen or so individual

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S FUTURE QUESTIONED.
The legislative council is in that peculiar position of coming up to its annual meeting with its future questioned. The nominating committee has placed in that embarrassing position of not being assured that the board of directors whom it might select will have any organization over which to preside. Mrs. Albert E. Carter of Oakland, former council president, is chairman of this group. Conceding that the president to succeed Mrs. A. J. Lawton of Santa Ana should come from the north, the committee has a certain reluctance in performing its task by inviting any of the leaders to place their name at the head of the ticket.

Looking back over the years, the fate which threatens the council does not seem altogether illogical. Those who have loved it best have frankly admitted its weaknesses. The defeat of the community property law was a blow from which it recovered slowly.

The history of its work at Sacramento during the last session of the legislature has not been regarded with pride by the feminists. Its bills were woefully mismanaged.

The Women's Legislative Council has been made up of state organizations and local units, pledged to carry three bills before each session of the legislature. The group within the membership was privileged to suggest the subject matter for the bills, which were finally chosen in a referendum participated in by all. Headquarters were established in Sacramento during the sessions and active campaigns carried on.

ACHIEVEMENT HAS MARKED ITS CAREER.
Achievement has marked its career. A long list of laws which make the living of women and children in California the pleasant are owed to the efforts of the council. The creation of the industrial welfare commission; the establishment of the state training school for girls; the separation of delinquents from the juvenile court; the safeguarding of educational rights and hours of labor for children have come through its efforts.

Birth registration, the mothers'

MISS BELLE GARRETTE, who retires as president of the Adelpian Club of Alameda after two years of service. The club gave the last reception of the season on Thursday.—(Webster Photo).



Volunteer services in responsible positions requiring training and close application through long hours is being more and more discouraged in women's organizations. Miss Jams offered the recommendations to the annual meeting last Tuesday. They were not acted upon.

Stress was given to a more intensive study of parliamentary law and the offering of speakers' bureaus by Mrs. Law in her annual report. The California Civic League did a big business last year, serving more than 10,000 women on an expenditure of \$125.

Women were not eligible to jury duty and the red light abatement law was unknown until the council undertook their campaign. Other laws, such as the net container, prohibition of destruction of foodstuffs for human consumption, establishment of farm for delinquent women and the Moran Colony in Southern California owe their passage to this organization which seems to have met its death blow. It is fitting that a memorial shall be offered for the deeds which it has done.

Already the California Civic League has been transformed into the California League of Women Voters, the state unit of the National League of Women Voters, with Mrs. Frank C. Law of Oakland at its head. Means have been provided whereby any organization desiring in civic work may affiliate. To be sure, the California Civic League did not reach its present state peacefully, but it was finally accomplished. The California Federation of Women's Clubs has signified that it will merge its interests with the state unit of the National League of Women Voters, hinting somewhat at the strength which the new group may attain. Mrs. Law promises active effort in enrolling the womanhood of California under the new banner. Here looms the immediate successor, perhaps of the Women's Legislative Council.

Enrollment of a business secretary and creation of a research department were recommended by Miss Martha Jams, who sees the work of the league growing to tremendous proportions under the new policies.

Women Start L. A. Industrial Survey

Los Angeles clubwomen are undertaking minute surveys of the beet sugar industry in southern California and the power plants of that vicinity. The work is being done by the women themselves, who have become efficient in assembling and tabulating data with the aid of experts and students in the several colleges and universities. Recently a wide notice was given a survey projected on the fish industry of the southern ports, offering a valuable budget of information to those interested in the social side of the subject, and its significance as well as its economic status.

The population maps showing the location and nationality of the various foreign groups have been generally completed throughout the southern districts, so framed that progressive data may be placed thereon. The maps were undertaken in accordance with the Americanization program of Mrs. Frank A. Gibson of Los Angeles, which was adopted by the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

To Mrs. Frank Boren, president of Oakland Center, California Civic League and leader in Rock Ridge Women's Club, was given an important place in the Americanization report of Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, member of the state housing and immigration commission, presented before the twentieth annual convention, California Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Boren was given a brief time in which to compile a map of the population of Oakland under the state Americanization plan. Her achievement is regarded by authorities as remarkable, the important document bringing to the workers information in concise and accurate form, showing facilities and numbers in which the various alien peoples are living in the city.

The map edited by Mrs. Boren is acclaimed a model for survey work of this nature.

One hundred and fifty per cent increase in membership has been the success of the administration of Mrs. L. E. Phillips as president of the Jefferson School Parent Teacher Association. All the teachers of the school have affiliated with the organization. Mrs. J. O. Chapman succeeds Mrs. Phillips as President.

Three years of serious work has given to the Oakland Civic League, which has a membership exceeding 100. The Oakland Museum lecture hall lends the auditorium to the programs, which are given on alternating Thursday evenings.

West Oakland Home women will assemble tomorrow in an important business session, which will be followed by luncheon at the big phantoms at Ninth and Campbell streets. Mrs. W. E. Amann, president, will preside. Plans for the annual luncheon have been heralded by the holiday season, are well under way, with committees and groups of workers already well organized.

June 9 is an important day in the history of the Business and Professional Woman's Club. To boost the membership, and, at the same time, provide for its treasury responsibility, Mrs. Gladys Barnardollar has long made up the roster. Every woman is urged to bring in at least one new member. She who fails in this mission by the coming Thursday will be penalized a dollar.

Clubhouse plans are still the goal of the economically independent women of the city, who are seeking, not only quarters where they may meet together socially, but a place where luncheons and suppers and dances and such other features as may please the individuals may be daily or nightly.

Mrs. Gladys Barnardollar is president of the rapidly growing club.

Constitutional Day will be observed by Oakland Federation of Mothers Clubs on Tuesday at the Young Women's Christian Association, Mrs. Peter J. Kramer, president, presiding. With consultations which govern the mothers in their local, district and state work having recently been revised and amended and generally confused with the older documents, the Oakland women have set themselves to the task of acquiring definite and accurate knowledge of their rights and privileges under the new order.

A "get-together" luncheon to talk over the annual convention of the California Congress of Mothers in Oakland last month will precede the final program of the club year.

Covers will be laid for approximately 100 guests. The food value of candy will be discussed by Professor Lee of the University of California at the 5 o'clock program.

Do You Wear Artificial Teeth?
If so it will pay you to investigate this invention of Dr. Schaffert. It has stood the test of years in Oakland, and made good. Here are the advantages:
Does not run over the entire roof of the mouth. Has three distinct areas of contact. Improves speech and taste. Cool to mouth. This plate prevents a flat hard roof of the mouth. In years to come, such as you will have with a cheap inferior old style plate. Look to your future. Don't pick the cheapest plate you can find. It doesn't pay. My plate is not cheap or expensive. You will wear my teeth for years. It makes no difference if you have any teeth of your own or not.

Beware of Cheap Imitations
To perfect my Roofs Teeth has required years of skill and knowledge. I have gained only through patient study and diligence on my part.

I ONLY RUN ONE WELL-REGULATED OFFICE
This is the invention of J. B. Schaffert, D. D., Bacon building, 12th and Washington, 2nd floor, Room 277. Hours: 9 to 5:30. Closed Sundays. Phone Lake 24.

12th St. and Washington, Oakland.

NO BUNS ROOF NOTE SCHAFERT'S PATENT

(Trade Mark)

Established 1895. 12 Years in Oakland

2 Cities Bid for 1922 Convention

Santa Cruz and Los Angeles are bidding against each other for the twenty-first annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs in May of next year. It is within the province of the newly elected board, of which Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald is president, to determine which city will have the honor of playing hostess to the big meeting, whose significance will be found in the fact that the organization has reached its majority. Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce sent a personal representative into Yosemite Valley to offer its hospitality to the federation next year. He was aided in letters and telegrams from the mayor, public officials, organizations and club leaders, which were promised as the headquarters, which would house the delegates and visitors, as well as the convention. Excursions, motor trips over the new \$1,000,000 highway, and entertainments with unique features were offered as lures.

Los Angeles brought a plea from city officials, district, county and local clubs, and offering them the freedom of the south. The Art Association in Hollywood offered the "Bowl" with a seating capacity of 2,000 for a pageant or out-of-door entertainment.

Leaders, while looking with favor upon the Santa Cruz invitation, which is a repetition of one extended in Sacramento a year ago, when Yosemite walked away with honors, are admitting among themselves that it is a long time since the lower end of the state has played hostess. The club women are awaiting the announcement of the place of next year's meeting with considerable anticipation.

A Pastime Clearing House is a new project which is receiving considerable attention as well as study from women who think. Admittedly there are hundreds of good seats, paid for, at theaters and entertainments of high standard which are available every night. The fact cannot be contradicted that there are even more women and girls with souls longing to hear good music, witness good acting, heartseek for amusement whose purse strings do not extend to the luxury which is

no longer looked upon as unnecessary. The Clearing House is aimed at salvaging the unused seats, while taking care for this group of women. With the establishment of a central bureau patrons not using tickets purchased, busy telephone as late as

quarter of an hour before the curtain falls, a certain number of seats in definite locations are at the disposal of the clearing house. Presumably the women who would take advantage of the offer are requested. Adjustment, according to the leaders, will work out simply with the operation of the theater and entertainment manager.

Mrs. Ella P. Newson has been re-elected president of the Hill Club.

whose members include some fifty pioneer residents of the Linda Vista district, with a goodly company on a waiting list. Others who will direct the destiny of the interesting organization, which clings to traditions established nearly a quarter of a century ago, are: Vice-presidents, Mrs. Ida J. Spence, Mrs. J. F. Williams; secretary, Miss Mary B. Raymond. The club concluded its six-months season last month.

Suits-Coats
Dresses-Furs

Reductions and CREDIT

SALE STARTS TOMORROW

We have added many suits to those we placed on sale last week—better values than ever. If you didn't find what you wanted last week, better call and see this assortment.

\$25.00 SUITS
\$39.50 SUITS
\$49.50 SUITS

\$3.00 Down, Reg. \$40.00 Vals.
\$7.50 Down, Reg. \$52.50 Vals.
\$10.00 Down, Reg. \$72.50 Vals.

Cosgrave

Cloak and Suit House
523 13th St. Oakland

At this sale you will find suits of the better grade—suits you would hardly expect to find at a sale—also DRESSES, COATS and SKIRTS REDUCED.

Reed Furniture

from SANTA BARBARA

DIRECT from the playground of languorous delights, where comfort is a virtue, where beauty is a gift of nature and where the unusual finds expression in things useful.

Santa Barbara Reed Furniture fills a long felt want in the homes of America. It is made after unusual designs that are as practical as they are attractive.

In rare grace and beauty. Its years of lasting usefulness. Its very inexpensiveness makes it so desirable the year round, for every room of the home.

I have prepared a helpful booklet, "How to Furnish Your Home Artistically." Its many suggestions appeal to home lovers. Sent post paid on receipt of Twenty Five cents.

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Exclusive Furniture Dealers
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Booklet, "How to furnish your home artistically" this booklet is a help to home lovers and tells more of the advantages of Reed Furniture. Sent postpaid for 25c.

P. N. BEBOUT, 121 E. Canfield St., Santa Barbara, Cal.
Please send me copy of your booklet, enclosed you will find 25 cents.

Just Folks

EDGAR A. GUEST.

THEY WHO ARE AFRAID TO FAIL

They who are afraid to fail,
Never venture very far—
Fear of hurricane or gale
Keeps them safely where they are;
Timidly their lives are passed,
Dreaming dreams which quickly die,
Answering glory to the last
With a terror-stricken cry.

Glory crowns the pioneer,
Fame rewards the man of might,
And in time the throngs will cheer
Men who venture far for right.
But the timid only see
Dreadful dangers that assail,
And they question fearfully:
"What if we should chance to fail?"

"We might have to start anew.
We might lose what we can own.
Here we know what we can do,
There the dangers are unknown;
Glory would be sweet to win,
But the bonds of failure chafe,
There are pits to tumble in,
Here we know that we are safe."

Boy of mine, in safety lies
Only what is commonplace;
The alone to splendors rise
Who meet failure face to face.
Ask from life no guarantee
That you shall not suffer pain—
Risk the loss, whatever it be,
For the joy you hope to gain.

Be you brave enough to try
For the goal your heart desires,
Keep your hopes still mounting high
Even though your body tires;
Fall and rise once more to dare
Fortune's battlements to scale—
What though failure waits you there?
Never be afraid to fail.

(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest)

Dr. Sarah B. Doubt, professor of botany at Washburn College, has been elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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Do You Wear Artificial Teeth?

If so it will pay you to investigate this invention of Dr. Schaffert. It has stood the test of years in Oakland, and made good. Here are the advantages:
Does not run over the entire roof of the mouth. Has three distinct areas of contact. Improves speech and taste. Cool to mouth. This plate prevents a flat hard roof of the mouth. In years to come, such as you will have with a cheap inferior old style plate. Look to your future. Don't pick the cheapest plate you can find. It doesn't pay. My plate is not cheap or expensive. You will wear my teeth for years. It makes no difference if you have any teeth of your own or not.

Beware of Cheap Imitations
To perfect my Roofs Teeth has required years of skill and knowledge. I have gained only through patient study and diligence on my part.

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NO BUNS ROOF NOTE SCHAFERT'S PATENT

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In Our Women's Shops—Extraordinary Values!
Coats, Blouses and Petticoats—in addition to the events below—at drastic reductions.

All of Our Finest
Suits and Dresses Reduced
\$44 \$54 \$64

are the prices that create new value records on our highest grade apparel. Our finest embroidered Tricotine Suits, elegant combination Sport Suits, Tailored Tricotine Suits, finer grade Taffeta, Satin, Tricotine and other dresses are all repriced decisively lower for quick selling.

Other
Suits---Dresses
are combined in three lots, far under regular.

Dresses of Jersey, Tricotine, Serge, Tricolette, Taffeta, Crepe de Chines and Canton Crepes—Suits of Jersey, Tweeds, Tricotines, sport combinations of Jersey and Serges—now reduced to

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on
Trimmed
Hats
Down, down go millinery prices here and now, deeper reductions include even our most expensive trimmed hats now—at only

\$3.95
\$4.95 \$7.95

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San Francisco Berkeley Fresno Palo Alto

Music and Musicicians

Hats Off! Tis the Music Pupil's Day

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.
It is the moment of the pupil recital. It is a time for pausing in our comprehension of music as an entertainment and for considering it as the most serious thing in the cosmos. So, at any rate, it appears to these struggling young men and women. Perhaps, so, to their fathers and mothers and their other kindfolk as well. At any rate the musical calendar, as the season of regular things, vanes, fades and disappears, is crowded with pupil recitals repeated to the nth degree. Not quite all that should be told about each of them can possibly be told here since the paper has not that much space, but a cross-section of the week's list at least has been attempted.

AT TALENT CLUB.

Pupils of Mrs. M. Carter, assisted by Miss Lenora Kramm, Dorothy Carter, Doris Sherman, Master Alexander McCordie and Charles Herriot at the piano last night at the American Talent Club hall presented a musicale in which more than fifteen persons took part. The program included instrumental, vocal and piano solos and duets. Those who took part were, Miss Dorothy Carter, Miss Betty Moencke, Miss Victoria Bogart, Miss Lauretta Baldwin, Miss Mabel Hampton, Miss Mary Bentley, Macdon Crosby, Miss Evelyn Brushner, Miss Harriet Gill, Miss Anita Cavanaugh, Miss Jessie Miller, Mrs. Gret McAllister, D. T. Hutchinson, Rita Maloney and Mrs. James A. Stewart.

PIANO PROGRAM.

At The Abbey, studio of William W. Carruth, 2834 Thirteenth avenue, a musicale was given by the students of Miss Ida Diserens beginning at 2 o'clock yesterday. The program comprised only piano solos and duets. Among those who took part in the program were Charlie Taber and Claire McConnell, Horace Matena, Ruthertford and Mary Miller, Evelyn Smith, Iris Montana, Ninetta Di Luca, Fred Henry Voight, Margaret Smith and Lolita Lillian Carden.

SIXTEEN IN IT.

Tomorrow evening at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium, at 1515 Webster street, beginning at 8 o'clock, the advanced pupils of Miss Edna Carroline Hill will give a piano recital in which sixteen students will take part. They are, Miss Dorothy C. Wilson, Helen K. Turpin, Audrey C. Wilson, Faith M. Johnson, Edith C. Carlson, Ruth Fitzsimmons, C. Georgiana Albert, Margaret, Helen M. Hill, Edna M. Thomas, Messrs. Robert C. Wilson, Jr., Stanley L. Aschow, Howard E. Jones, and Wilfred Duckworth.

VIOLIN NEOPHYTES.

The Treble Clef Club, composed of violin pupils of the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at Brooklyn hall, 1814 avenue and East Fourteenth street, will give a violin recital assisted by Marie, pianist. Stanley, pianist, and Pete Gaspar, cornetist. The program will be given in two parts with nine numbers in each part. Violin music will predominate throughout the recital.

LAST OF SERIES.

Miss Maude Edith Pope gave the last of a series of pupils' piano-forte recitals Wednesday, June 2, at her home at 570 El Dorado avenue, Oakland.

STUDIO RECITAL.

Miss Edna Carroline presented her pupils in a studio recital last week for a large number of friends and relatives. The following students took part: Folger Emerson, Inez Cushing, Ellen Clarke, Earl Hickmorton, Alice McKeegan, Cornelia Sturges, Rose Pipitone, Jean Gaston, Vernon Comper, Melvin Hoyt, Carmella Dineen, Rita Randall, Lily Mattson, Isabelle Carlton, Louise McGovern, Gladys Cuddy, Esther Schell, Betsy Pembroke, Edward Odell, Marion Emerson, Frances Emerson, Harlowe Losche, Myrtle Bardell, and others.

AT BERKELEY CLUB.

Miss Margaret Douglas presented a group of her pupils in a piano recital at the Berkeley Piano Club, 2724 Haste street, last night to a large number of the members of the club and relatives of those taking part. Among those who had a part in the program were Lays Williams, Dorothy Bronstein, Alexander Hildebrand, Louise Fusco, Ellsworth Drew, Dan Johnson, Helen Sather, Elise Wilkins, Louise Hildebrand.

Success in Berkeley Recital

MISS FAITH MERRIMAN, mezzo soprano, presented by Mrs. Gilbert Moyle in one of the most interesting recitals of the late season.



McCullagh

Barbara Sutton, Thomas Anderson, Jeness Saunders, Ruth Burgland, Edith Ferno, Katherine Van Wyner, Ruth Alenkin, Mary Collett, Anne Kellogg, Claire Marman, Margaret Smith, Mildred Woodward, Willard Louis, Leonette Louis, Lorraine Graham, Helen Allen and Rosalee Jewett.

VIOLINIST ASSISTS.

Pupils of Miss Katherine Holtz, assisted by Master Frank Steffen, violinist, gave an informal recital yesterday at the Oakland studio. Those participating were Phyllis Baum, Edith Ferno, Jeanette Steffen, Florence Wiener, Helen Wilson, Nancy Jane Wilson and William Walters.

VARIED MUSIC ON BAND PROGRAM.

All sorts of music will feature the weekly concert at Lakeside Park on Sunday, from grand opera and light opera to the latest music produced by the publishing houses. Two baritone solos by Rea Harkness will be special events on the program, which follows:

1. March—"The Ironclad".....Brown
2. Overture—"The Ironclad".....Brown
3. Waltz—"Spring and Love".....Brown
4. Reminiscences of Ireland.....Brown
5. Grand Fantasia—"Hansel and Gretel".....Brown
6. Overture—"The Girl on the Cliff".....Brown
7. Baritone solo—"The Girl on the Cliff".....Brown
8. Baritone solo—"The Girl on the Cliff".....Brown
9. Baritone solo—"The Girl on the Cliff".....Brown
10. Baritone solo—"The Girl on the Cliff".....Brown
11. Baritone solo—"The Girl on the Cliff".....Brown
12. Baritone solo—"The Girl on the Cliff".....Brown

SANTA BARBARA GIRL IS HEARD IN RECITAL.
Making her debut in the bay region as a singer Miss Faith Merriman, member of a prominent Santa Barbara family, was presented yesterday afternoon in a recital given by Mrs. Gilbert Moyle at her Berkeley studio. First graduating from Vassar, Miss

Orpheus Club To Give Varied Program

The Oakland Orpheus Club will give a concert Tuesday evening in the auditorium theater. The assisting artists will be Miss Dorothy Dukes, "cello; Miss Marion McNeilson, violin; Charles E. Bulatti, tenor; and Bessie Beatty Roland, accompanist.

The director is Edwin Dunbar Crandall. The half hour of music at the Greek theater for Sunday afternoon June 12 will also be furnished by the Orpheus Club.

The program for Tuesday night is as follows:
1. Hail Song to King.....Edward German
2. "Lullaby".....Josephine G. Howard
3. Spanish Dance.....Edward German
4. The Little Church.....V. E. Becker
5. Selected, Tenor.....Charles E. Bulatti
6. In Absence.....Bessie Beatty Roland
7. The March of the.....Bessie Beatty Roland
8. Chanson Meditation.....Gardner
9. From the Canebrake.....Gardner
10. Violin Solos by Miss Marion McNeilson.
11. Legend of the First.....Gardner
12. Trio for Violin, Cello and Piano.....Chamade
13. Italian Salad.....Richard Jones
14. Italian Song by Charles E. Bulatti
15. The Long Day Closes.....Sir Arthur Sullivan

CECILIA CHORUS WILL GIVE CONCERT.

The third concert of this the fifth season of the Cecilia Choral Club of forty women's voices, under the direction of Percy A. R. Dow, director, will be held Thursday evening, June 3, at 8:15, at the United Presbyterian church, College avenue at Harwood street. Miss Christine Howells, flute. William C. Carruth, accompanist and soloists from the club will assist in the concert.

Here is the program in detail:

1. Sweet the Hawthorn Blooming (Old Welsh).....McCall
2. (Solo)—Miss Myrtle Lacy, Mrs. W. V. Cassidy, Mrs. Ralph Newcomb
3. A Morning in May (Bretonian Dance).....Elliott
4. Incantation (Love Dances).....Bargiel
5. The Dragonflies.....Bargiel
6. Waltz.....Chopin
7. Elf Dance.....Chopin
8. Evening Prayer in Brittany.....Chamade
9. Mrs. H. B. Squire, Mrs. Florence B. Brown and Cecilia
10. The Kerry Dance.....Molly Herbert
11. Solo, Mrs. L. B. Herling
12. The Fairy Dance (Gavotte).....Arditi-Paga
13. Allegretto.....Paderewski
14. Chorus.....Augusta Holmes
15. (Solo)—Mrs. Brown, Mrs. S. S. Smith, Mrs. Addie Beckman, Miss Howells (Flute) and Cecilia

Under the Greenwood Tree.....Dr. Arne
Fantasy (Poem by Mrs. Browning).....Mrs. S. S. Smith, Mrs. Addie Beckman, Miss Howells (Flute) and Cecilia

TIELDS OF HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC CREDIT.

Alfred C. Kinell, music supervisor of secondary schools, has issued a statement on high school music credits which will be of much general interest. It follows:
The State Music Conference in February, it became evident that some music teachers were in doubt about the amount of credit allowed for special subjects toward high school graduation, and therefore toward university entrance.

Of the sixteen units required for high school graduation, a minimum of seven units is required by State Board of Education regulation. Physical Education is required by state law. Some high school boards allow one unit of credit for the four years work in physical education. In such high schools, then, half the high school course is required, eight units, as a part of which every student must have two "majors" of three years each chosen from the academic subjects of English, Mathematics, Foreign Language, Social Science, Physical or Biological Sciences.

In addition to the eight required units, eight units are to be selected from the entire field of high school subjects. These include: English, Mathematics, Social Sciences, Physical or Biological Sciences, Foreign Language (three years of one language or two years of two languages), Commercial Subjects, Music, Art, the Crafts, Agriculture, Industrial Arts, Home Economics.

Any high school pupil who elects music will receive credit for the course toward high school graduation, and, if he is recommended, toward university entrance.

The high school principal may allow credit for such music done outside of school hours by a properly certified teacher without examination. The work in music may count as one of the four subjects usually required of students in the high school, whether it be taken inside of school or outside. Every recommended graduate of an accredited high school may enter one of the colleges of the university. If he wishes to enter the College of Letters and Science, he is not required to include subjects other than those necessary for high school graduation. If he wishes to enter a particular professional college such as one of the engineering colleges, he must fulfill certain extra requirements.

Any freshman may obtain the Junior Certificate of the College of Letters and Science of the State University upon the completion of six semester hours in accordance with the regulations of the university.

OAKLAND GIRL HONORED IN EAST.

The "Troubadours" of Washington and Lee University, an organization representing the combined musical and dramatic clubs on the college campus, have elected Jesse Liddell of Oakland as their president for the 1921-22 season. Liddell is a member of the intermediate law class at Washington and Lee, and has displayed most unusual talent along dramatic lines. His selection to this position of honor and responsibility seems to have met with the hearty approval of his fellow students.

Odd Facts

Soot is doing serious damage to London's big buildings by eating away the stone.

The origin of playing cards is one of the things enshrouded in mystery. There is a pack in the British Museum known to be over 1000 years old and there were Japanese and Chinese playing cards in the twelfth century.

\$1.00

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Balance in Small Weekly Payments

\$1.00

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Balance in Small Weekly Payments

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Down

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Coats

Furs

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Balance in Small Weekly Payments

NOWHERE is there a sale LIKE THIS

Our Ninth Semi-Annual Dollar Down Sale is unprecedented in value-giving and terms of payment. This is a sale of sales and these inviting credit terms are made possible by our immense business up and down the coast.

Think of outfitting yourself in a new Dress, or Suit, or Coat, or whatever you choose, by paying only ONE DOLLAR DOWN and then the rest in small weekly payments. Prices are slashed—everything included and goes at 1/4 to 1/3 reduction.

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DOWN

and Small Weekly Payments, is all.

Supply
Your
Vacation
Needs
at This
Sale

\$

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and Small Weekly Payments, is all.

Community prosperity is greatly increased by the fostering of home industry.

Residents of Oakland who equip their homes with Wedgewood Ranges, made in Alameda County, serve their community as well as themselves.

Wedgewood Ranges in the colored porcelain enamel finish are as attractive to look at as they are practical.

An Unusual Offer

If you have failed to have satisfactory plates made, do not get discouraged until you have consulted me and my opinion regarding your case. If your mouth can be fitted, I will quickly tell you so. Furthermore, I will not ask for one cent deposit. I assume all responsibility. When your work is finished, you are to be the judge. If satisfactory, pay me; if they are not satisfactory, you do not owe me one cent. This offer means just what it says. Drop in and talk it over with me. It will cost you NOTHING.

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED. Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

Dr. B. F. Pearce, Dentist

1514 and 1516 Washington Streets. Entrance opp. City Hall on 15th St. Second Floor. Take Elevator. Tel. Oak. 1741.

There is no easier way to replenish your wardrobe or outfit for the summer months.

NOTHING RESERVED. Every Garment, Every Article we carry, goes---and, besides, at 1/4--1/3 OFF.

No finer merchandise, no lower prices and no easier Credit Terms can be offered you than ours.

EASTERN OUTFITTING COMPANY

American Trading Stamps Given

581 14th St.

Oakland's Pioneer Credit House

Sizes for Stouts also

Holding a Husband

of Adele Garrison's New Phase

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

(Continued From Yesterday)

WHY MRS. LUKENS CALLED ON MADGE.

Good morning, Mrs. Lukens. I am glad you are feeling better.

Mrs. Lukens, then, as a girl, despite her 70 years, came brightly down the steps to the candy path up and down which I was trundling Junior in his go-cart. It was the first time I had seen her, save for the fleeting glimpses I had of her the night of our arrival.

But the impression I had received then, of an indomitable spirit triumphing over age and infirmity, was confirmed by her appearance. There were traces of frailty about her, but I could see that Mrs. Lukens would consider it a deep disgrace if she thought any one observed them. That she was a woman of individuality I knew from her manner of addressing me. She had never been introduced to me.

yet she spoke to me as though she had known me for years, and she neither "hoped" nor "trusted" I was feeling better—two of my pet abominations of speech. I warmed to her instantly.

"I don't think it is possible for any one to be other than well down here, is it?" I smiled at her, and knew by her answering smile that I had struck the right chord.

"Even the people with one foot in the grave pull it out after they've been down here a few weeks," she said, with a humorous quirk of her thin lips. "But I'd know you weren't down here for your health, even if I hadn't been told of your contemplated attendance at the Paige-Durkin wedding."

She put her head to one side and gave such a delicious imitation of Aunt Dora Paige's voice and manner that I laughed outright. But

Mrs. Lukens' face was grave as that of the traditional jurist.

THE TELEPHONE CALL.

"If I don't stop chattering about our air I'll forget my errand," she said briskly. "I came over to tell you that one of your friends over at Miss Dora Paige's telephoned this morning that she wished you would call her up just as soon as it was convenient for you to do so. She said she didn't wish you to be disturbed if you were asleep, so I have been watching until I saw you outside. The telephone is in my own home, firing the baby right along with you."

But that is one permission of which I rarely avail myself. I resolved years ago that if I ever had a child I would not permit it to become the abysmal nuisance which appears to be the inevitable fate of some children. Junior is just beginning to investigate everything within his reach. I did not propose either to risk Mrs. Lukens' breakable possessions or to bother her with his care while I telephoned.

"That will be very appreciable," I smiled. "I know there are two devoted persons within call."

"I never have men differ ones," she admitted, with a grin little smile.

I swiftly congratulated myself

that I had guessed one of Mrs. Lukens' idiosyncrasies—an aversion, not to children, but to any activity of their outside regularly prescribed lines. The old-fashioned idea of children "seen and not heard" was here. I was sure, and I made a quick little resolve that Junior should not be much in evidence when she was here.

"Oh, father," I raised my voice slightly, and my father, who had been reading his newspaper upon the veranda, rose instantly and came toward me.

"What is it, daughter?" he asked with the beautiful courtesy which marks his every word and action toward me.

"I didn't mean you to get up," I said, contritely. "I was coming to you. Would you very much mind taking care of Junior for a few minutes while I telephone?" I smiled at him roguishly.

"I think I might manage to undergo the ordeal," he smiled back. Then he held out his arms to Junior, and I handed him over with a little man's hesitancy.

Junior needed no second invitation. He scrambled up from his go-cart with such precipitation that if I hadn't caught him he would have tumbled on his nose.

"Dan-pa-wide baby?" he queried, with the evident remembrance of

Banbury Cross expeditions upon his grandfather's foot.

"A big, long ride," he answered, then assured him, and as I do, parted with Mrs. Lukens to his granddaddy's room.

"What an attractive room!" I couldn't help the comment as I saw the wide, low windows, with the sun streaming through, the big fireplace with its blazing fire, and the solid old mahogany, shining with hard rubbing, brave with beautiful china and fragile glass. Surely, here was no ordinary cottage proprietor, this slender woman with her indomitable air!

"I like it," Mrs. Lukens replied, crisply. "I believe that a dining room should be the pleasantest room in the house—ajis digestion—makes the day start off right when you eat breakfast in a pleasant room. Don't you agree with me?"

"Indeed I do," I replied heartily, and in truth, she was but expressing one of my own theories.

"You'll find the telephone book right on that stand," she said, and

something in her voice intimated that I ought to be attending to the errand which had called me over. I sternly repressed a little inward chuckle at her likeness in this respect to my mother-in-law. If Mother Graham knows of a duty unperformed by one of her relatives or friends, she is positively unhappy until the matter has been properly attended to.

A VOICE IDENTIFIED.

"The number is under the town of Aberdeen," the name, Alexander Paige, Mrs. Lukens went on, smiling. "Miss Dora does not consider it seemly for a single woman, even of her age, to appear in the public eye or prints, except in the censored social columns of her favorite newspaper. So she has the telephone in the name of her father, who departed this life shortly after the civil war."

I laughed outright at the word picture she had cleverly drawn of Miss Dora—a picture which, indeed, was already in my mental gallery as a result of the dear old lady's visit to me.

"Did the friend who telephoned give her name?" I asked, idly curious as to which of the four women domiciled at the Paige ancestral home wished to speak to me.

"No," Mrs. Lukens returned promptly. "But she had a soft voice

with just a slight southern accent, and a sort of ring in it like a bird's call."

I recognized the description at once. Leila Fairfax has a most beautiful speaking voice, and I have often remarked the bird-like quality in it. Wondering what my little friend might want, I moved to the telephone stand and took up the book.

"If you'll just excuse me," Mrs. Lukens spoke behind me. "I have something to attend to in the kitchen. If you want me for anything, just open this door and call me."

She walked through the doorway, and I closed the door firmly after her. I gratefully recognized the fact which had assured me without direct words that I would be undisturbed and without auditors for my telephone conversation. I took up the telephone receiver with my admiration for Mrs. Lukens ascending rapidly.

LEILA IN TROUBLE.

A drawing answer came over the telephone when I called the number in the book opposite Alexander Paige's name.

"Yes'm, this am Mistah Alexander Paige's residence. Did yoh-all wish to speak to Miss Dora?"

I could visualize the old servitor

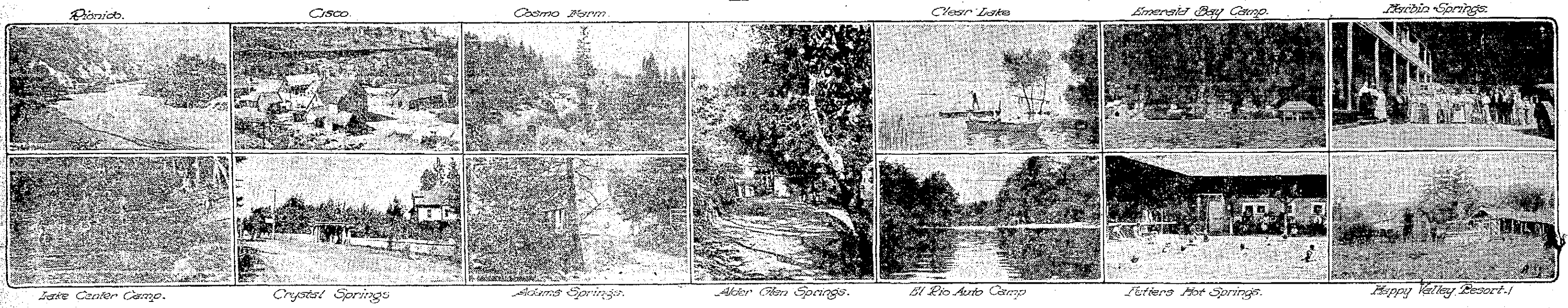
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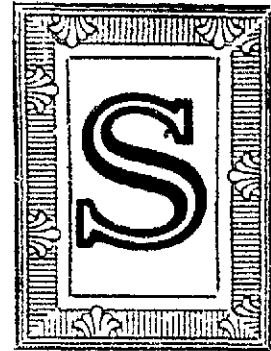
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SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Politicians have been speculating for many moons as to when United States Circuit Judge W. W. Morrow was going to retire. Throughout the administration of Woodrow Wilson it was freely prophesied that almost any day would see his resignation sent on to Washington and every Democrat occupying a seat on any judicial bench on the Pacific Coast was secretly ambitious to obtain the federal plum he has enjoyed, which means a life tenure. Then came the Republican avalanche. Judge Morrow was still sitting regularly in his courtroom in the postoffice building. Again the whispers were wafted broadcast. Any day now would surely see the retirement of the eminent jurist. Political writers lacking copy began to speculate upon when it would be, and many were the guessing contests indulged in as to who would get the post. Of course it was conceded that one of the district judges, probably William C. Van Fleet, would be elevated to the circuit bench, and the candidates for the district vacancy thus created were as many as the role of the Republican judges in the Western states would total. But Judge Morrow has not the slightest intention of resigning. This is positive. It comes from the highest possible source. He has let his position be made clear simply to still the murmuring tongues. It seems that the news of his rumored desire to retire reached the ears of President Harding himself, and learning from his close advisors something of Judge Morrow's reputation on the bench, he conveyed the message through an intermediary that he hoped the jurist would see his way clear to reconsider. Almost at the same time Senator Hiram Johnson, having heard something of the gossip, wrote to Judge Morrow direct, urging him to remain on the bench. His answer was that that was just what he intended to do. The rumored retirement is believed to have originated simply by reason of the fact that Judge Morrow has long passed the seventy-year mark. This is the milestone which must be reached before a federal jurist may retire on full pay. In remaining on the bench therefore Judge Morrow is doing a real public service. He could long ago have taken his ease and enjoyed the emoluments of office without the responsibilities had he so desired.

Taft and the Supreme Court.

If William Howard Taft becomes Chief Justice of the United States he will have realized a long-felt ambition and at the same time have fulfilled the dream of his late mother, voiced in San Francisco on the occasion of a visit made here many years ago. It was before Judge Taft was elected to the presidency that his mother, Mrs. Alonzo Taft, passed through this port and was interviewed by one of the local papers. Her son was being talked of for chief executive of the nation, and she was questioned as to how proud she would be if he were chosen. "At the same time there had been considerable comment as to the candidate's physical proportions, and Mrs. Taft was inclined to be good-naturedly piqued about it. "Willie is not fat," she insisted. "He was always a big fellow even when he was a boy. I don't see why people call him corpulent. And I am not anxious to see him President. I want him to be Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court some day and I know he wants it too." But mayhap Judge Taft was born to hold both positions, the two highest in the gift of the country. It is something to be proud of to have been chief executive of the nation and Chief Justice of its highest tribunal as well. Both mean lasting honor and distinction. It is seldom indeed that two cups with so sweet a contents are passed to the same individual on this planet.

Hawaiian Conditions.

While there has been much comment locally on the migration of the Japanese laborers from the Hawaiian Islands, leaving a shortage of help for the working of the huge plantations, and considerable lamentation in behalf of the planters also by reason of the sudden drop in the price of sugar, I am told that things are not nearly so bad as the general public has been led to believe. The labor scarcity is acute. There can be no doubt of that, and there was a loss of \$14,000,000 on the island sugar, but the latter to a large extent was a book loss, without a great deal of real hardship being caused. The reason for this is curious. The planters had contracted for the sale of their large output at big prices, as there was no thought of a possible crash in the market. That sugar would drop from close to twenty-five cents per pound to around eight cents was never dreamed of. The loss therefore fell on the refiners. But it develops that the growers were themselves the heaviest stockholders in the refineries, and that the tremendous profits which their crops yielded by reason of the big prices obtained were simply cut down to a minimum by the loss they suffered in the marketing of the product. Thus they did lose

considerable over what they would have made had prices been maintained, but in truth many of them really earned a profit on the season because of the wide margin enjoyed between the cost of production and the contract price to the refiners. Moreover, this has been a big year in Hawaii by reason of the wonderful tourist business. Before the strike the Matson Navigation company was running three boats every week to the islands, not to speak of the passengers carried on the Trans-Pacific liners, and yet there were not nearly sufficient accommodations for those desirous of making the trip. While only steamers flying the American flag are allowed to carry passengers between ports of the United States, it has become necessary on several occasions to abrogate this law by special order, and permit the Japanese lines to obtain some of the business in order that persons forced to return quickly to the mainland should not be compelled to remain indefinitely at Honolulu. Visitors have spent many millions in Hawaii this year and things are prosperous in our island possessions.

Assistance Rendered.

San Francisco and the other bay cities fortunately have not been hit by the business depression so noticeable in the East and Middle West and this despite the tying up of coastwise steamer traffic with the shipping strike and the paralyzing of the building industry by the lock-out of several thousand men in the region hereabouts. Of course there have been many individual cases of business reversals and instances where, were a helping hand not given, a real deserving firm or corporation would be forced to the wall. But by reason of the leniency of the banks and the constructive policy they have adopted these concerns have been tided over a difficult period and for the most part will be able to find a way out of their troubles. A prominent lawyer, who has been engaged in untangling some of the badly involved affairs of one of the city's most successful business houses, tells me that the position taken by our financial institutions, aided and encouraged by the Federal Reserve Bank, in allowing additional credit to concerns in dire need an advancing funds to tide them over perilous times, has been liberal in the extreme and deserving of the highest commendation. It is only to be regretted, he contended, that they cannot be given public acknowledgment of their generosity, but as most progress can be made in getting back to normal on the part of a tottering concern by secrecy, the true facts regarding the financial difficulties of the few local establishments that have felt the strain will never generally be known. The pinch has not really been felt here, but where things did begin to tighten our bankers in almost every case solved the problem.

Vacating a Hotel.

The sudden decision of the management of one of our prominent local family hotels to sell out and the immediate attempted eviction of some eighty persons from the premises almost resulted in the filing of a half dozen law suits on the part of some of those affected. The fact that more than a score of the guests had made their homes in the place for many years was discounted by the management and they were given no consideration by reason of the fact that the lease was sold to a Church Home for girls. Had it simply changed hands the guests could have stayed on, but the semi-charitable organization which purchased it was desirous of gaining immediate possession and all were given thirty days' notice to move. Had this been lived up to all would have been well, but rather tricky methods were immediately resorted to in order to force them to depart more quickly. Forty-eight hours following the serving of the original notice, the residents were informed that meals thereafter would be served "family style," which meant that they would no longer be given the same table service. This was a ploy, but there was nothing to do, but stand it. Then, one day it was announced that no more meals whatever would be served. Several of the more prominent of the guests threatened law suits, but to no avail. All were told that their rooms were desired and the sooner they vacated the better. Then came the climax. In order to hasten the evacuation of the premises, several of the men had their rent doubled. This time the lawyers were consulted, but there was no attempt finally to collect the additional charge. Many of the tenants found other quarters in short order and moved, but others are staying on just to obtain a measure of their legal rights. One of the latter is a prominent automobile man, who with his family has lived in the house for several years, and who sent a deft to the management at the outbreak of hostilities.

Not Cut to Measure.

There is something in the "glad hand" activity of politics that never wears off. It is always the smile that wins, and none knows it better than the seeker after the favor of the multitude. The man who is looking for votes or figuring ahead to next election is ever and anon cheerful, the personification of joy. So it becomes a habit with the office holder to express pleasure on any and all

occasions that he is called upon to speak or to give an opinion, even though he may be bored to death. All of which is preliminary to calling attention to the way in which one of our esteemed city fathers opened his address at the Memorial Day Exercises at the National Cemetery at the Presidio. It was one of the most popular and likable members of the board, and one who strives to do and say the right thing on all occasions. But imbued with the optimism born of many a political speech, he began his oration thus. "I am happy to be here today." It was the old introduction. He had used it scores of times before, but it rolled glibly from his tongue, and there were only a few to notice the discordant note so wrapped were they in the main thought of his speech.

"Casual Fares"

Owners of private automobiles and the operators of the regular stage lines are profiting substantially by the prolonged shipping strike which has tied up most of the steamers between this city and other Pacific coast ports. It is not an uncommon thing these days to see a dozen advertisements in the classified columns of the newspapers seeking passengers for North or South. The driver of a pleasure car taking a trip for business or enjoyment, and with one or more vacant seats at his disposal, has no difficulty in obtaining as many passengers as he desires. He charges about half the regular train fares, but collects enough in many instances to pay all of his own expenses. Complaints have been made to the Railroad Commission against this sort of transportation competition, but as the individual owners maintain no regular schedules and have no established destinations in most cases, that body is without jurisdiction. Los Angeles and San Diego via either the coast or valley routes are the points to which the traveler may go at cut rates any day if he but reads the classified columns. Sometimes Fresno will be the destination and not infrequently there is a chance to go to Portland and Seattle. Occasionally a car leaves for a trans-continental trip with New York or Chicago as the eastern objective and there are always persons who are willing to pay for a chance to see the country via motor. At the same time the regular automobile stage companies have been extending their service during the emergency due to the strike. As many as three machines leave here at one time on some of the schedules and the concerns are now advertising four departures a day for Los Angeles on the coast route alone.

S. P. to Meet Competition.

The announcement of the Southern Pacific that it contemplates establishing a new automobile service by boat to the Oakland mole shows that it intends to meet competition. The S. P. people do not intend to be caught napping if they can help it. They have not forgotten the advent of the Key Route with its modern electric system nearly twenty years ago and the hole it cut in their receipts. It was a long time before the company awoke to the realization that they would have to change from steam to electricity if they were to offer real competition. Now they are taking time by the well known forelock. They have the mole, a terminal near to San Francisco which it plans to use. All they have to do is to build a slip and construct a became a necessity, the old Garden City was operated alone on the so-called Creek Route, making a trip every hour and a half. Now there are three boats on that line with half hourly service. If the same three steamers were to be utilized when the new Oakland mole terminal is completed the old single ferry service could be resumed up the creek leaving two boats for the new run. They would give a half hourly week day service and could be supplemented on Sundays and holidays by one of the two vessels maintained during the week on the Vallejo-Mare Island route. This would mean that the company would be able to maintain a twenty minute schedule on these days without the purchase of any new steamer equipment. Automobileists contend that there should be abundance of business for two companies. Crossing the upper waters of San Francisco and San Pablo Bays and Carquinez straits are three ferries reaching almost the same territory, one at Pinole, a second at Crockett and a third at Martinez. Surely three more in the main bay region, the Creek, the S. P. mole and the Six Minute will not prove too many.

A Rising Orator

The selection of Thomas Lennon, son of Associate Justice Lennon of the Supreme Court, to be an assistant United States attorney for the Northern District of California, is a permanent one. He will serve during the Republican administration. Some thought that, as the appointment was made while the head of the office, Frank Silva, Democrat, was in charge that Lennon would only serve during his regime. Such is not the case. I learn from those high in the Republican councils that the choice was made after due deliberation and as a reward for faithful service to the party by both father and son. Young Lennon, since his

admission to the bar, has come along rapidly in his profession. He has one attribute, not always possessed by young lawyers—confidence in his own ability. Added to this is his well recognized worth as a public speaker. In this regard he is said to be Senator Sam Shorridge's closest rival. Lennon has already shown an aptitude for politics in his home town, San Rafael. He is president of Wilkins Post of the American Legion there, and that branch of the organization has assumed the leadership in many of its plans for expansion.

Actor and Preacher in Debate.

Friends of Edwards Davis, formerly an Oakland clergyman, who forsook the pulpit for the footlights more than a dozen years ago, and was the subject of much criticism and the motif of many a solemn sermon at the time, will be interested to learn that he has challenged a New York divine to a debate on the alleged harmful influence of the modern stage. While the story has not been circulated out here, a business man just from the metropolis tells me that it has been occupying front-page space in some of the newspapers there. Davis, who it will be remembered embarked in vaudeville here, is still the champion of that part of the theatrical firmament. He is now president of the National Vaudeville Association, which organization is supporting the actor in a controversy begun by the Rev. John Roach Straton, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, New York. Dr. Straton, himself a contributor to the news columns of several dailies, is said to be a clergyman of the sensational type. In the course of one of his advertised "thrillers," he lambasted the stage and the morality of its followers. The gauntlet thus thrown down was taken up by Davis on behalf of the vaudevillians, and by Burr McIntosh, representing the legitimate drama. In an open letter McIntosh challenged Dr. Straton to meet him upon any public platform. In the course of his communication he charged that there were ten ministers of the gospel in the prisons of the United States for one actor. The clergyman retorted with the declaration that there were five parsons to one actor in the country. Davis' challenge was accompanied with a plan for a set of five judges—two actors, two churchmen, and a fifth to be selected by them. William A. Brady, the producer, whose wife is Grace George and whose daughter, Alice Brady, is still prominent on screen and stage, is also a challenger of the divine. He sent word to Dr. Straton that he wanted the debate held at Carnegie Hall, with the audience to vote by ballot on the victor. Up to a week ago the contest had not taken place, the Actors' Equity Association having frowned upon it, and having announced that it could only benefit the clergyman, who would get a wealth of free advertising from it.

Dangerous Movie Stunt

The movie press agent overlooked a chance to put over a good story here last week when Tom Mix dived off the bridge that stretches from the Ferry building across the Embarcadero. Whether that young dare devil left his publicity man behind in the south when he came here on "location" is a question, but certain it is that a whole army of commuters were curious to know who it was that flirted with danger in a thrilling leap into space, and never a word was said about it. The reason is that Los Angeles streets have been used for "movie" scenarios so often that the situation ceases to be a novelty to the genius who presides over the destinies of press agent copy on the big dailies. Here, however, the situation is different and when a Sutter street car of the United Railroads was run several times around the loop and, with cameras clicking, the screen star jumped from the bridge to the moving trolley there was many a gasp of astonishment. The stunt had to be pulled three times before the film director was satisfied and this meant two days' work. Evidently the actor was unwilling to take his life in his hands more than once a day because after two attempts to get a good negative on one afternoon, the stunt was called off until the next morning when apparently it was successfully put over.

Cressy and Cohan.

An amusing story was wafted this way from Fresno this week and was being gossiped about at the Press Club. Indeed many things of real interest seem to occur down in the section where raisin is king since Al Joy began to boost for the chamber of commerce in that region. But it was not Joy who put this one over. It was our own Will Cressy, actor and playwright, who is always doing something for somebody, but who in this instance was simply executing a practical joke of the sort that would do credit to the Lambs Club. In his circuit travels Cressy was booked to play at Fresno. As I get the tale there were an assortment of bills in the lobby of the theater. One was advertising "Uncle Tom's Cabin," a production fathered by a man named Stetson. Opposite it was a poster telling of the forthcoming engagement of George M. Cohan's "Mary." Cressy in an idle moment and with the aid of his trusty Barlow cut the name of George M. Cohan from the "Mary" sign and tacked it on in place

of Stetson on the bill explaining the expected arrival of "Uncle Tom." The announcement then read "George M. Cohan's comedian in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.'" Cressy's next stunt was to take a photograph of the latter, which he promptly mailed to Cohan. The surprise of that creator of patriotic musical comedies may be realized when he visualized a poster showing that he was presenting an old-timer like "Uncle Tom's Cabin" on tour. Until the cat was let out of the bag and Cohan was informed as to the perpetrators of the joke, I learn, he was on the point of starting suit against the individual whom he presumed was using his name for advertising purposes on an antiquated show in the West.

Cows Measure of Land Value.

The final adjudication of the controversy between Mrs. Lavina Hotelling and her son Frederick on the one side and Richard Hotelling, actor, author and business man, on the other, was responsible for a dissertation on the cow which, while really serious was nevertheless ludicrous in the extreme. Incidentally it led to some argument as to whether Marin could by any stretch of the imagination be characterized as the "Cow county" of California. It all happened last week in the court of Superior Judge Edward L. Butler at San Rafael. Gavin McNab was endeavoring to obtain an unbiased appraisal of the value of the "Sleepy Hollow" ranch, the subject of the recent controversy between the Hotellings. The amount of the fee due himself and his associates was contingent upon the value of the property involved. Several realty experts familiar with conditions were called to testify. They arrived at their figures almost entirely by determining how many cows the property would support. McNab cross-examined them with minute exactness. "Do you mean to say that the value of a man's land depends upon the number of cows he has or the number that could be handled on his ranch?" he questioned. Receiving an affirmative reply he inquired whether it were true that so far as a man's material wealth was concerned in Marin county it all depended upon the condition and number of his cows. Once again the real estate broker nodded his acquiescence. "Then instead of asking a man how things are going 'with him when you extend a salutation, you should exclaim, 'How are your cows today,' is that correct?" insisted the lawyer with an amused smile. The witness agreed that an accurate reply to such a query would answer the question of material prosperity. "Well," continued McNab, "you would not want us to go so far as to say that this is the original 'cow county' of California would you?" As usual the hand of the court was extended here to interrupt any further exchange, but the solemn pronouncement of two realty men on the valuation of property by cow measure was a bit out of the ordinary.

As Prohibition Progresses.

While the laying off of the Prohibition enforcement officers increased drunkenness in this neck of the woods, it did not add to the number of blind pigs and many of these are gradually going out of business. A close check made on the bootleggers shows that, given any activity on the part of the police, or the federal authorities only a few can possibly survive. This is the word I get from one who has made a study of the situation from all angles. He discounts absolutely the theory that prohibition can never be an actuality. After a survey of the methods adopted by the drink dispensers of the day and their patrons he has reached the conclusion that time is the only thing necessary to abolish all save the most wily. When the Volstead Law first went into effect it was considered funny to patronize the nearest blind pig. Many a man who never thought of drinking to any extent sought out the neighboring bootlegger and had his fill. Now the novelty has worn off. The ordinary citizen does not relish a long trip in search of the illusive drink. In consequence he is beginning to pass up his bit of toddy. He is finding that he does not need his cocktail and, as for a nip from a flask in the pocket, he relishes it no longer. The result is that many of the resorts are closing in the downtown districts where the enforcement officers and the police have been most active. The high cost of liquor plus the large fines assessed by the federal judges have made the business extremely unprofitable save for the "protected" and it is only in certain sections that "protection" may be had. In these regions the traffic is wide open. There has never been any attempt to do anything about it, but the lid may be clamped on at any time through the simple expedient of changing the police captain in charge of the district. The lack of a federal appropriation for the prohibition division combined with the diversion of the police by reason of the shipping strike have given the illicit liquor purveyors their last chance to openly flaunt themselves before the multitude and they are making the most of it.

Oakland and vicinity—Sunday, cloudy or foggy, becoming fair during the day; moderate westerly winds.

500 TO 2000 SWEEP TO DEATH IN PUEBLO

Trains Carrying 300 Passengers Disappear in Raging Flood

DECOTO TO COVER STATE IN INQUIRY

Evidence of Refusal of Certain Dealers to Sell Material to the Contractors Is Promised Grand Jury Members

Builders' Exchange Accused of Insolence and Injuring City to Extent of Two Millions by Maury I. Diggs

When the grand jury resumes its inquiry of building material conditions in Oakland this week it will have placed before it evidence gathered in every section of the state. That this evidence will be to the effect that wholesalers up and down the coast have refused to deliver supplies to dealers about San Francisco Bay, that certain local dealers have refused to sell materials to contractors, and that the prices of materials sold by some concerns here have been placed at figures considerably in excess of those obtaining in other cities, is the prediction made by District Attorney Ezra Decoto, who will have a force of men in the field investigating during the early days of the week. Two or three elements developing in the last few hours have served to make the situation somewhat easier, insofar as construction work is concerned. One is the declaration of a number of contractors who have refused to purchase supplies from the Building Trades Council and others who have stood with the Builders' Exchange, that they will now purchase wherever they can get materials. Among these is Maury I. Diggs, chairman of the Merchants' Exchange committee, organized to bring about an understanding and the body which presented the arbitration proposal which has been laid down by the exchange.

INDEPENDENT DEALERS COMPLICATED SITUATION

The presence of a number of independent dealers in the city, the opening of offices in hotels, and the curbside selling of supplies, it is admitted, has brought an unexpected development, that is, the resumption of work on a number of structures. Demand will be made tomorrow by the board of supervisors for an explanation as to why work is not continued on the San Leandro hospital.

With the decision of the Builders' Exchange here to follow the San Francisco lead, the committee of the Merchants' Exchange, which was seeking to bring about an understanding, is undecided whether it will continue its work.

Charging that the Builders' Exchange met this committee with insolence and acted in an arbitrary manner while the Building Trades Council offered to make concessions and meet the committee half-way, Diggs said that the exchange, by its action had cost the city at least \$2,000,000.

"I am speaking for myself and not for the whole committee," said Diggs.

BUILDERS EXCHANGE DOLARED INSOLVENT.

The Builders' Exchange at first refused to do with our proposal. We appeared before their meeting the other day and for a while it looked as if we would be refused admission. When we showed the invitation directed to the Merchants' Exchange to co-operate with the Builders' Exchange they let us in. Then, when we presented a letter showing the committee's willingness to go to work pending an arbitration of the question on this side of the bay, they refused to have anything to do with our proposal.

The committee found the Building Trades Council willing to meet at all times. It found a willingness on the part of the council to change certain rules which have been objected to by contractors and it also found an expression that certain of the scales were perhaps too high. The unions were willing to return to work and to discuss the whole situation in detail. The refusal came from the Builders' Exchange.

"I belong to the Merchants' Exchange committee, of which Diggs is chairman," said E. C. Morehouse, secretary of the Builders' Exchange. "I am not going to enter into any argument but I will not stand for that kind of bunk."

Morehouse said that because of his place with the Builders' Exchange he could not take prominent part in the efforts of the other committee.

"I can see no reason why we should arbitrate again when the Trades Council has shown that it will not keep an agreement," Morehouse said.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—District Attorney Matthew Brady announced today that on Monday he would demand an investigation by grand jury into the conduct of certain material dealers in the building industry. Complaints were lodged by the Building Trades Council charging that the material men were withholding supplies and forcing a price advance on contractors.

Charges Cruelty

MRS. ANDREE EMILIE SIMON WHITE, who has sued Rev. Bouché White for annulment of marriage on the ground of cruelty. The Whites have been living in a lonely cabin on a farm atop Marlboro Mountain, near Poughkeepsie, New York, since the radical brought his young wife, whom he married in Paris in February, to this country. Last week her stories of his alleged brutality so incensed Marlboro villagers that they applied for and secured a writ of habeas corpus for her. (Copyright Underwood & Underwood)



Men Are Crushed Under Trailer in 'Cycle Accident'

Wheel Skids On Car Tracks; Recovery of One Doubtful, Is Report.

Thrown beneath the wheels of a heavy truck trailer when the motorcycle they were riding skidded on the car tracks on East Fourteenth street near High street last evening, two young men were seriously injured and are undergoing treatment at the emergency hospital.

The injured are:

E. R. ORE, age 18, Turlock, several fractured ribs and internal injuries. Interned at the hospital as his recovery is doubtful.

P. E. MORRISON, 17, 2740 Milvia street, Berkeley, fractured ribs and arms and bruises on the hands, face and back.

According to police reports, the lads were riding the motorcycle on East Fourteenth street and skidded on the car tracks and the loose gravel between them, throwing the riders under the wheels of the truck.

Both front and rear wheels of the trailer, which was loaded with milk cans, passed over the men.

"The truck is the property of John Barker, produce dealer of 125 Sixty-third street."

Couple Will Come to Earth After Marriage

SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, June 4.—One of the most novel weddings in the history of matrimony will take place tomorrow afternoon in Lincoln Park, when Miss Stella Raut and Joseph Ramsey will hear the words of the clergyman from their perch in a balloon more than 1000 feet in the air, by wireless telephones, and then make a honey-moon coast to terra firma in parachutes.

According to friends of the couple, full plans for the installation of a wireless plant in Lincoln Park have been made, and the minister to perform the ceremony will be instructed in its use. When the bride and groom have risen to the proper height the wedding ceremony will be cut down to a minimum.

POLE EFFORT TO DYNAMITE BRITISH FAILS

Plotters Are Driven Away by German Police; Abandon Boxes of Explosives; None of Conspirators Is Captured

Red Uprising in Mid-Europe On June 15, Is Predicted by Insurgents, Violated

GLEIWITZ, Upper Silesia, June 4.—An alleged Polish plot to blow up a railway bridge over which British troops were to pass within a short time, was frustrated near here today by German police.

The dynamiters crept up to the bridge before dawn carrying large quantities of explosives and fuses. None of them was captured but they left their materials behind.

The British troops arrived safely a short time later.

German agents today circulated reports that a great demonstration is planned by Reds in mid-Europe on June 15.

The reports said Earl Radek, Bolshevik representative, is stirring up radicals in Silesia, and that Bela Kun, once-dictator of Hungary, is performing the same services in Austria.

The uprising, it was stated, would be staged simultaneously in Silesia, Austria, Germany and Poland.

GERMANS TRY TO RESUME FIGHTING.

Resumption of fighting between Germans and Poles was threatened momentarily here today.

The German population, angered at delays by the allies, held in terror at night by armed Polish insurgents, threatened again to take affairs in their own hands and make a desperate effort to clear the region of their enemies.

I ran squarely into this threatening situation tonight at the conclusion of a three-day trip around the Silesian "factory triangle" of Beuthen, Kattowitz and Gleiwitz.

The German population, never speaks of Polish offensive—always it is the Poles who are the aggressors. It is a subtle art, the German, to tell tales of violence exceeding the German efforts in Belgium and France.

Men are treated brutally, the Germans declared. Their women are made victims of unspeakable mistreatment.

WOMEN MISTREATED BY INSURGENTS.

Darkness brought nights of terror, according to these reports which were heard everywhere in the factory region. Women no longer venture from their homes, but sometimes find male relatives are overpowered and the women dragged into the darkness to struggle home by daylight with horrible stories of their treatment by the enemy.

Conditions have brought many arguments between the British and French troops. The French fear the Germans and tell them it is just retaliation for what they did during the war. The British disapprove the Polish activities, but thus far have not had sufficient numbers to make their decisions prevail.

Today's day Kattowitz trembled under a heavy bombardment which lasted several minutes before a Polish force dashed into the city, took possession of the police station and a Polish flag.

The German population is worried by the shortage of food. Religious organizations today prevailed upon Poles to admit milk wagons from the region about Gleiwitz to enter the city and bring in food for starving infants.

Girl Witness Faces Sweetheart On Trial

BY UNITED PRESS.

LEADS WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WARSZAWA, Ind., June 4.—Fifteen-year-old Carrie Eggleston, sweetheart of Virgil Decker, on trial for the murder of his child, testified today. The girl told of her meeting with Virgil the night Leroy Lovett, Virgil's child, was killed.

Prosecution attorneys attempt to show through the girl's testimony that Virgil had told her of buying \$24,000 insurance with the aid of his mother and brother.

Hiram Johnson's Dog Bites Little Girl

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Sadie Kaplan, 9 years old, living at 826 Jackson street, was bitten on the back and leg tonight by a police dog, belonging to Senator Hiram Johnson. The girl, it is said, was passing the Johnson home at 857 Green street when three dogs belonging to the Senator ran after her.

Soldier Blown to Atoms Given Memory Grave

COLUMBIA, Tuolumne Co., June 4.—A "memory grave" which will never be tenanted rests its green mound in the G. A. R. plot of the historic old cemetery of Columbia. Above it waves a small American flag. Probably nowhere else in the whole country is such another grave, and nowhere is one more tenderly cared for or more jealously guarded, for it belongs to the entire community.

The little green mound is sacred to the memory of Columbia's hero, Laurence Kress, who made the supreme sacrifice in one of the bloodiest battles in Northern France. He was blown to atoms by a monster German shell.

At the head of the "memory grave" is a marble tablet with this inscription:

"Laurence Kress, Co. L, 30th Infantry, A. E. F."

Kress was one of the first to go when the call came, and he served, the records relate, with extreme courage, carrying himself as a model soldier and an example to all young men.

G. O. P. Approves New Proposal For Disarmament

Would Give President Wide and Unrestricted Powers in Matter.

By HERBERT W. WALKER.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—A new disarmament proposal, giving the president wide and unrestricted powers to effect reduction of fighting establishments in the manner he deems wisest, was approved by Republican leaders of the house today.

It is a substitute for the Borchgrevink amendment authorizing the president to call a conference of Great Britain and Japan with the United States to discuss a reduction of naval building programs.

Leaders say they believe the house will insist that their proposal be included in the naval bill in preference to the Borchgrevink plan.

It was indicated that the house plan more nearly meets the wishes of the president, who, while expressing no objection to congress expressing its opinion on disarmament, believes it would be wiser to place no limitation upon the executive.

Chairman Porter of the house foreign affairs committee, conferred with the president on the disarmament question last night.

The house resolution, unlike the numerous disarmament proposals placed before congress, does not "authorize," "empower," or "direct" to take any specific steps toward disarmament. Instead it is merely a notice to the world that congress believes in disarmament and approves the position taken by the president.

In Today's Tribune

- MAGAZINE SECTION—**
- The Dark Secret, by Lucian Cary
 - The Bride of Mission San Jose, by John Augustine Call
 - Letterman—Where Grown Men Go to Kindergarten
 - The Tiger Hangs, by George C. Henderson
 - Disappearance of the Black Plan of War With Germany, by Josephus Daniels
 - Would You Marry Your Husband Over Again?
 - Carnegie's Autobiography
 - Geraldine on Hearts of Women
- COMIC SECTION—**
- Mr. and Mrs. Percy and Ferdie.
 - Aunt Elsie Magazine.
 - The Katsies.
 - Toots and Casper.
- FIRST NEWS SECTION—**
- Articles by Andre Tardieu, George N. Barnes, Maximilian Harden.
 - Consolidated Press Association, Universal News, United Press, Los Angeles Times News Bureau Specials Local News
- SECOND NEWS SECTION—**
- Wire and Local News
 - Eastbay Counties News
 - Editorial Page
 - Sports
- SOCIETY SECTION—**
- Suzette
 - Woman's Club
 - Musie
 - Holding a Husband
 - Kaava
- AMUSEMENT SECTION—**
- Motion Picture News
 - Theatrical Notices
 - Book Reviews
- AUTOMOTIVE SECTION—**
- Automotive Announcements
 - Features for Motorists
- DEVELOPMENT SECTION—**
- Finance
 - Real estate ads.
 - Business ads.
- CLASSIFIED SECTION—**
- Personal.

The situation last night in Pueblo, Colo., after the waters of the Arkansas and Fountain rivers had receded may be summed up as follows:

Dead—500 (estimated). Owing to the supposed loss of 300 passengers, on two trains this estimate may be far too low.

Homeless—5000.

CALL FOR AID CARRIED FOR CITY IN RUINS

Stricken Pueblo Needs Food, Bedding, Says Railroad Man After a Perilous Journey to Bring Plea to Nation

Boats Will Be Unable to Aid in Rescue Work, Asserts Messenger, Describing the Force of Street Torrents

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 4.—C. R. Rallsback, special agent for the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe railway, who arrived here this afternoon from flood-stricken Pueblo, said he believed nearly 200 persons had perished in the flood waters of the Arkansas river. However, Rallsback admitted there was no way of checking up on the casualties in anything like an accurate manner.

SCREAMING PEOPLE IN TOPPING HOUSES.

"The main business district of the city is gutted," said Rallsback, "by the water and it probably never will be known how many hundreds of people perished. The residence districts in several of the lower streets were completely destroyed. I spent one night, with hundreds of others, rescuing women and little children from the flood, and my mind is so befuddled that I can hardly tell about the things I saw. It was a horrible beyond description."

"I saw several cheap frame rooming houses topple over and plunge into the raging torrents, each filled with screaming women and children. The scene was sickening."

Mr. Rallsback said at one time there was fifteen feet of water rushing through the Santa Fe yards. He declared the yards were completely destroyed. To add to the horror of the flood, fires broke out all over the city, not only in the business district but in many residential sections. The largest business houses of the city, including the big banks, Crows-Beggs, White and Davis, Straub's Yarn Factory, the King Lumber Yards and many others, were completely destroyed by fire, according to Rallsback.

Rallsback left Pueblo when all efforts to appeal to surrounding cities for other means had failed. He traveled on a motor car over a railroad bed swept by swirling waters most of the way.

FREIGHT CARS PICKED UP BY FLOOD.

Boats would be unable to aid the stricken city, Rallsback said. He declared they would be swept away in the torrent of water. He told how the rush of waters had picked up heavily loaded freight cars and plied them high in the city streets, or swept them down with the swirling waters.

"I saw one span of the Fourth street bridge collapse and go swirling down stream with not less than 100 persons, men, women and children, on it," he continued. "The loss of life must have been terrific and I doubt if the exact number of casualties ever will be known. I saw three rooming houses go into the torrent with lights burning in every window. Scores of the occupants must have drowned like rats."

The channel of the Arkansas river, Rallsback said, now is from Seventh street to the Union station, a distance of twelve city blocks.

"The business section was completely inundated," he said. "Stores, packing houses, business places of all descriptions were flooded."

"Only the torrential rain saved the city from complete destruction by fire before the flood swept down. The business section was completely inundated," he said. "Stores, packing houses, business places of all descriptions were flooded."

WIND SPREADS FIRE STARTED BY LIGHTNING.

"The fires were started in most cases by lightning and burning timbers were lifted and blown through the streets, spreading the flames through the business and residence sections."

"I spent most of the night in the Santa Fe depot at First and Union streets, about the center of the flooded area. This morning the water had receded sufficiently so that I was able to strip off my clothes and wade out, shoulder deep, to a point seven blocks from the depot where I got a gasoline pump, on which I came to Colorado Springs."

Property damage from flood and fire—\$10,000,000.

Martial law proclaimed with state rangers and National Guardsmen in control. Orders "shoot to kill" given to prevent looting.

Part of city still under water; business section in ruins from fire; thousands marooned on high points.

City without light, heat or drinking water.

WATER WALL HITS PASSENGER CARS IN PUEBLO YARDS

Pueblo Death List Placed Between 500 and 2000 As Darkness Interrupts Quest for the Dead

RELIEF BEING RUSHED STRICKEN CITY

(By United Press)

CANON CITY, Colo., June 4.—Fear was expressed here tonight that probably 300 passengers had perished when the Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 2, and the Denver & Rio Grande passenger train No. 3 were overturned by the flood of water in the Pueblo railroad yards.

The report came from railway officials in Pueblo as a confidential communication to the offices here. Both trains had just pulled into the yards when the wall of water struck the cars, undermined the track and toppled over the coaches.

Another report said that 150 persons had been rescued, but it was feared at least that number had perished.

Pueblo's Death List Between 500 and 2000.

(By Universal Service—Leads Wire to the TRIBUNE)

PUEBLO, Colo., June 4.—Pueblo's death list remained unknown when darkness settled over the city tonight. It was variously estimated between 500 and 2000.

More than 5000 homeless were being cared for in public buildings and private homes that escaped the flood that swept over the city early today.

One hundred and thirty-eight bodies have been recovered. While the flood was subsiding tonight, it will be several hours before the streets in the lower sections of the city will be free from water.

Dozens of towns and hamlets in Eastern Colorado suffered.

The property loss in Pueblo is estimated at from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000. Business houses were flooded with from 8 to 18 feet of water. Vast stores of goods were ruined.

Fire added to the horror early this morning. Blazes broke out in half a dozen buildings almost simultaneously, believed to have been caused by short circuited wires.

Of the larger buildings wrecked in the early stages of the flood was the Armour packing plant. It was totally destroyed, with an estimated loss of \$20,000.

Martial Law Declared; Relief Trains On Way.

Martial law was declared tonight by Governor Shoup, according to word from Denver. The same information said relief trains had been despatched and should reach Pueblo late tonight or early tomorrow.

Railroad tracks were being repaired as rapidly as the flood receded.

All buildings in the lower section of the city were either wrecked or carried away. Bodies of women and children floated about second story windows and scores of people saved themselves by clinging to telephone and telegraph poles. Others were marooned on rooftops.

Hundreds were rescued by improvised rafts. Others waited until the water receded then climbed down to safety.

Families have been separated. Little children were cared for at relief camps, not knowing whether their parents were alive or dead. Parents searched frantically for missing children.

Moving Lanterns Mark Quest for the Dead.

Tonight the city was without light. Here and there lanterns bobbed about the wreckage as searchers continued their quest for bodies of the dead.

When darkness settled over the city rescue work was practically ended.

A citizens' committee was organized late today to cooperate with the military authorities under martial law. The ruins were being guarded by Colorado rangers and guardsmen. They were under command of Colonel Hamrock.

It was not until after noon today that word of the disaster could be sent to the outside world. Telegraph wires were broken. A lineman made his way to a suburb and succeeded in getting in connection with Denver. The work of restoring order went forward rapidly this afternoon.

The streets were a mass of debris tonight. Driftwood—parts of buildings, trees and wrecked vehicles—was left stranded on the main thoroughfares. From this mass the bodies were being recovered when darkness settled over the city.

System of food rationing instituted and food administrator named.

Relief trains started from Denver and Colorado Springs. Red Cross organizing relief measures.

DAM FALLS; 3 TOWNS IN FLOOD PATH

Marshall, Lafayette and Erie People Warned In Time to Escape 30-Acre Lake Freed By Collapse.

Hundreds of Babes Cannot Live If Succor In Pueblo Is Delayed Beyond Today: New Storm Menaces State.

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE.

LEADS WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 4.—(Sunday).—A Union Pacific train, derailed at the Union station here this morning, received a rescue from a railroad crew that the dam at Marshall, Colo., had gone out. The dam impounds an 800-acre lake of water. The towns of Marshall, Lafayette and Erie are below this dam. Residents have been warned of the danger several hours ago and are believed to have reached places of safety.

BABIES TO DIE IF RELIEF IS DELAYED.

LEADS WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 4.—Pueblo is beginning to feel the pang of hunger. Hundreds of babies will die if succor does not reach them early tomorrow.

Scores of guests from the Vail and Congress hotels, the two largest hostels in the city, are without clothing. Some of them have fled to higher ground in the city and are finding temporary shelter in automobiles, garages and barns, with only blankets and lap robes to cover them. In the outskirts of the city small groceries are said to be supplying sufficient food to feed the adults.

Milk and clothing are badly needed, and to what is added the cry for drinking water.

DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT \$20,000,000.

Describe flood-wracked Pueblo. This is the declaration of William F. Cannon, state pure food and liver S. Dailley, state representative, who placed the first detailed word from the stricken city in this city, after an eight-hour journey over railroad bridges and up a washed-out trail track. Both Cannon and Dailley place the dead at least 500, after estimates from the police and the military authorities and from the first dead brought into the temporary morgue. The property damage by flood and fire will reach twenty millions, they said, as the heart of the business section was covered with water fifteen feet deep.

"At 7 o'clock Friday night the water began to rise and the streets whistled their warnings," said Cannon. "But as fast as they moved they were unable to get back to land any too quickly. The water rose at the rate of a foot a minute. Soon a swirling sea of mud was tearing up the three main business streets, Union avenue, Santa Fe avenue and Main street."

FEET IN HOER.

"In less than an hour water stood fifteen to twenty feet deep in the Union station and railroad yards and rushed up fifteen blocks to Seventh street. Its limit was the Vail hotel. It raised to the ceiling of the second story. Guests and employees were taken out in boats and several perished."

"Hours torn loose by the flood, that was racing forty miles an hour through the streets, smashing into store fronts, wrecking business houses of a half century's standing. Brick walls crumbled and a mass of wreckage, box cars, houses, automobiles, horses and cattle and bodies, bobbing here and there, the works of a storm sea."

Through the fatal building the water raced eight feet deep. A large quantity of mail was destroyed. Banks in the flooded area were inundated.

LEGION MEN SAVE TELEPHONE GIRLS.

"At the telephone exchange the girls stayed by the switch boards until the water reached the second story windows and the second story windows and the girls were rescued in boats, manned by American Legion men, who were mobilized for duty. Every boat available was rushed to the flood area. South Pueblo was not affected, being on upper

PEGGY PAWNED \$500,000 GEMS IN EUROPE, CLAIM

Jewelers Answer Charge That
Wife of Multi-Millionaire
Smuggled Them In.

CHICAGO, June 4.—Before Peggy Joyce returned to America last October she parted with every article of the \$500,000 worth of jewelry which her husband, James Stanley Joyce, multi-millionaire Chicago lumberman, had bought for her in Paris and London.

This was the answer made today by the fair Peggy's attorneys to charges that she had smuggled the fortune in gems into the United States.

Louis G. Caldwell of the firm of Kirkland, Patterson and McKim, went to the federal building and made the statement to District Attorney Charles F. Clyne following a long distance conversation with Weymouth Kirkland, who is in New York securing Peggy's affidavits in answer to the recent charges made by her husband.

While the attorneys for the frail lure of millions and princesses would not commit themselves as to why Peggy had disposed of the jewels, it is understood that she had sold or pawned most of them in order to maintain the luxurious standard of living which she says was taught her by Joyce. It was also gathered that she parted with some of them to prevent paying duty.

If Peggy sold or pawned the jewels Joyce bought her in Paris she probably received quite a tidy little sum. They included a pearl necklace which had set Joyce back \$75,000; a diamond ring for which he paid \$64,000, a little larger one which cost \$38,000, a tiara priced at \$50,000, an emerald ring which cost \$25,000, and various other items on a similar scale running the scale to the half million mark.

Alameda Tennis Club Being Reorganized

ALAMEDA, June 4.—The Alameda Tennis club has reorganized and will start a membership drive from today. The preliminary meeting was held in the home of Colman Sheppard in Briggs avenue. Bayard Sharp was elected president, Bill Caton vice president, and Johnson secretary. Perry Adams treasurer, and Francis Nelson delegate at large. The club is preparing for a tournament to take place in July.

The Alameda Tennis club which was organized about twenty years ago, has been dead for the past three years. The attempt just made to bring it to life, however, looks exceedingly promising. The club is getting under way again with forty members upon the rolls. A club house is to be occupied at Fernside boulevard and Liberty avenue and the organization promises to become a real factor in the athletic life of Alameda.

Owls Welcome Guests At Harding Manse

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Harding, who have taken up permanent residence at the White House, it is announced by President Harding.

The uninvited but entirely welcome guests are not strictly a part of the White House "menage," but have established themselves on a cool little high up in the broad reaches of a big elm tree near the President's window.

Harding considers the new tenants a valued part of the establishment. Mrs. Owl, especially, the President says, already has wiped out some of the rodents at the first house of the land.

Los Angeles Belle to Be Bride Of Former Oakland Resident



MISS AZELIA B. JOHNSTON, whose engagement to Arthur H. Ziegler, formerly of Oakland, was announced yesterday. No date has been set for the ceremony.

Azelia B. Johnston and Arthur H. Ziegler to Be Married Latter Part of Year.

Announcement was made yesterday of the betrothal of Miss Azelia B. Johnston, beautiful Los Angeles girl, to Arthur H. Ziegler, recently of Oakland and well known in Masonic circles about the bay region. The announcement was made at the home of N. E. Johnston, father of Miss Johnston.

The wedding ceremony will take place in the latter part of the year, and the couple are expected to make their home in Seattle after the honeymoon.

DOCTORS SEEKING TO PRESCRIBE BOOZE AS DRUG

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Relaxation of the rigid rules restricting physicians to narrow limits in prescribing alcohol was asked of President Harding and members of congress today by the executive council of the American Therapeutic Society. This society is composed of physicians from all parts of the country.

The present prohibition regulations make it extremely hard and often times prevent physicians from prescribing needed alcoholic medicines, Dr. Jacob Diner, New York City, stated. Dr. Diner said that alcohol is a drug with a definite use and is necessary for the treatment of many diseases.

CENTENARIANS OF L. A. CAVORT AT BIRTHDAY FETE

LOS ANGELES, June 4.—Celebrating the 101st birthday of Dr. Andrew Malcolm Morrison of this city, members of the Centenarian club of Los Angeles held a picnic at Sycamore Grove park today.

The aged guest of honor made an address in which he touched on what he considered the secret of longevity—"simple living."

Breathing exercises are suggested by Dr. Morrison as being conducive to longevity.

"Breathe in life," he said at one time. "If you don't attend to this source of vital force you will suffer all over. Walking is the best exercise."

Office Holders in Sacramento Ousted

SACRAMENTO, June 4.—Clyde L. Sawyer, who resigned from the State Board of Control to accept the city managership when Sacramento adopted its new charter, today announced important appointments and has made practically a clean sweep.

H. C. Bottorff, auditor of the State Board of Control, and former business manager of the Sacramento Union, will become City Controller, a new position created by the charter.

Albert Givan was appointed City Engineer, a position he formerly held and under which he was C. A. Miller. M. J. Dunphy, member of the fire department for twenty-three years, is raised from assistant chief and succeeds Chief Loyal C. Moore.

L. W. Ripley, city librarian for many years, and prominent in library circles throughout the state, is among those to lose their jobs. Sawyer named Miss Susan C. Smith, who will resign as head of the reference department of the State Library.

Dr. George Joyce Hall succeeds Dr. W. J. Hanna as City Health Officer. Frederick N. Evans, Superintendent of Parks and George Sim, Superintendent of Recreation, retain their positions.

Sawyer has yet to name a new Chief of Police to succeed Hugh Sydenham. The heads of the various departments will appoint their subordinates. Other officials will be named by the new City Council.

Alameda Benefit Party Is Success

ALAMEDA, June 4.—The benefit garden party given at the home of Mrs. Sidney Hallett in Clinton avenue in aid of the California Girls Training Home, yesterday proved to be the biggest kind of a success, both financially and in interest.

A number of the girls from the home, under charge of Mrs. E. G. Douglas assisted the society women by selling cakes and candies. Mrs. James Dunn was in charge of the cake booth, while coffee and cake were served under the direction of Mrs. B. J. S. Cahill. Mrs. Charles Dixon and Mrs. Edwin Otis were in charge of the candy while Mrs. J. E. Bower and Mrs. K. R. McKean sold the ice cream and soda. Mrs. Chester Jamison had the balloon concession.

The program was participated in by Charlotte Pearson, Florence Groe de Manger, Mrs. Vivienne Tweedle Wall, Miss Myrtle Leonard, Miss Alice Dean, Mrs. Marion Hiver Brown, Fred N. Anderson, Mrs. Donald McCorkle, Mrs. Edward Hoffeld, and Mrs. Alice Washington.

STRIKE BATTLE PUTS 3 IN JAIL, 2 IN HOSPITAL

Knives Figure in Fracas On
Street Car in San
Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—In a free-for-all fight on a Kearny street car tonight between three Filipino members of the crew of the Shipping Board steamer Eastern Importer and a number of white strike sympathizers, one Filipino was severely beaten and two white men slashed with a knife.

The Filipinos and the white sailors were riding on the Kearny street car, going in the direction of the Barbary Coast. The riot started on the car. Two white men, Edward Tober and Joseph Duane, both firemen, were cut in the back, but their wounds are not serious.

Baldriano Jayme is the name of the Filipino who was beaten up. Juan L. Sarmiento, another Filipino, was arrested on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Reverend de Leon, the third Filipino, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Tober, one of the wounded white men, was arrested for assault to do great bodily harm for an alleged attack on Jayme. He was also charged with rioting, as was Duane. Five other white men were arrested on charges of rioting. They were Laurence Jensen, Carl Underman, Joseph Stepien, Philip Nickerson and Joseph Gregor. De Leon is said to have carried a knife.

Lieutenant Fred Lemon of the Central station and a posse made the arrests.

Parole Board Studies Rev. Slaughter's Plea

BY UNITED PRESS
LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SAN QUENTIN PENITENTIARY, June 4.—Whether the Rev. Madison Slaughter, now serving fifteen years in San Quentin penitentiary, will gain his freedom on parole probably will be decided in the next twenty-four hours.

The state prison board considered Slaughter's application for a parole at its meeting today. It was declared that a decision probably would be reached tonight or tomorrow.

Slaughter was convicted at Chico, Cal., of improper relations with Miss Gertrude Lamson, a high school girl and member of his congregation.

A hundred thousand new teachers are employed every year for the rural and village schools of the United States.

President Host To Children at Valley Forge

Harding Spends Week-End At
Scene of Washington's
Heroic Winter Camp.

By W. BRUCE MCNAMEE,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., June 4.—Amid surroundings recalling some of the most prominent deeds in American history, President Harding arrived here from Washington this afternoon for a quiet week-end at the country home of Senator Philander C. Knox.

President and Mrs. Harding, Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer, George B. Christian Jr., Senator Knox and Warren S. Martin, Senator Knox's secretary, comprised the party, which came in three cars. Through the flag-draped streets of the small towns the party passed to the scene of hundreds of deaths. Pa. Mrs. Harding was presented with a huge bouquet of blossoms. The party made a stop of one hour at Towpath Inn, on the banks of the Schuylkill, where a picnic lunch was served.

Arriving at Valley Forge farm, the ancient country estate of Senator Knox, an impromptu celebration was staged. Hundreds of school children from Philadelphia, on a visit to the historic fields where General Washington's army in the winter of 1777, received the word that the president was coming, swarmed over the Knox estate and promptly took possession of the president when he alighted. They passed in review and for a moment the president had a hearty handshake and a word or two.

"The thing that impressed me most about those kids," said the president, "was that every one of them wished me 'success' or 'good luck' in my administration. It is unusual from children and it went right home."

The home of Senator Knox, in which the president will stay until early Monday morning, is 225 years old, and was occupied by General Washington's staff officers during the winter of 1777. The surrounding hills for miles are studded with monuments commemorating the terrible hardships of Washington's heroic band of patriots.

Indictments Against Gangster Continued

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Five additional indictments against "Spud" Murphy, convicted Howard street gangster, were continued by Superior Judge Louis Ward today until June 23. Attorney Ernest Spagnoli announced that he would seek a writ of habeas corpus in order to have the defendant in court at the next calling of the case. Murphy is serving a fifty-year term in San Quentin prison.

JOSEPH MARTIN, FOUNDER OF BIG ICE PLANT, DIES

Succumbs to Complications
Which Set In After a
Severe Cold.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Joseph Martin Sr., 68, for many years a leading figure in the ice industry of California and chairman of the board of directors of the National Ice and Cold Storage company, died here today as a result of complications setting in after a severe cold contracted on a business trip to Texas.

In the early '80's, Martin sent the first load of fruit from California east and only a few years ago sent the first ice and cold storage machinery to Australia.

He entered the business in 1875, organizing the Mountain Ice company. Later he organized the Union Ice company which he continued to operate until 1912 when out of the amalgamation of a large number of smaller ice plants the National Ice and Cold Storage company was formed with a capitalization of \$12,000,000.

He is survived by a widow, Lillian Martin, formerly Miss Lillian Spaulding, whom he married in Fallon, Nevada, early this year, and two sons by a former wife, Joseph Jr., and Charles M., both residents of San Francisco. He was born in Cheshire, England, and came to San Francisco by way of Cape Horn as a boy of 14 years.

Boy Falls From High Scaffold; May Die

Harry Coulter, seven-year-old son of J. A. Coulter of 1433 Forty-sixth avenue, fell forty feet from a scaffold on a bank building under construction at Forty-sixth avenue and Fourteenth street late yesterday, suffering a fractured skull.

No one was near at the time of the accident, but passersby later saw the child lying unconscious on the sidewalk. He was taken to the Emergency hospital. It is said that he will probably die.

Stranger Gets \$1000 Gem and \$200 in Money

San Jose Police Are Seeking
Well Dressed One Who Vic-
timized Merchant.

SAN JOSE, June 4.—Members of the police department and of the sheriff's office are working together in an effort to apprehend an unidentified man who, at about 5 o'clock this afternoon, passed a fictitious check for \$1200 on John R. Kocher, who runs the largest jewelry store in San Jose.

The man, who is described as being about 35 years of age and well dressed, came to the store two days ago and said he wished to buy a \$1000 diamond ring as he had just become engaged. Today he returned and showed Kocher a typewritten draft for \$1200 payable by Sam Berger at the local branch of the Bank of Italy. Kocher gave the stranger the \$1000 in ring and \$200 cash in change, in return for the worthless draft.

Kocher lost \$20 by cashing a spurious check about two months ago.

Speed Maniac Held On Insanity Charge

J. D. Cox, the alleged speed maniac, who knocked over two automobiles in his mad dash from Tracy, was held to answer on a charge of insanity by Superior Judge George Samuels in a hearing at the Emergency hospital.

The charges were prepared by Deputy District Attorney Donald McClure and were signed by Patrolman Clayton Loebbing. W. W. Cox, brother of the accused, and Lieutenant Clinton Jones, his overseas pal, were witnesses. Cox and Jones both testified that the speeder was injured in an aeroplane accident and that after treatment at Letterman General hospital was later confined in Clark sanitarium in Stockton.

Summer Camp Aided by Business Men

SACRAMENTO, June 4.—Sacramento's municipal summer camp at Sayles Flat, El Dorado county, will be held improved this summer. Business houses have contributed \$2500 for this purpose. The camp will be made to accommodate 100 persons at a time. Nearly \$8000 is now available for improvements.

SHURTLEFF APPOINTED TO OLNEY'S PLACE

Former President S. F. Bar
Association Made Asso-
ciate Justice.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Attorney Charles A. Shurtleff, formerly president of the San Francisco Bar Association and at present a member of the State Board of Bar Examiners, was today appointed by Governor Stephens Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court to succeed Judge Warren Olney, Jr., resigned. Shurtleff is an attorney of this city and lives at Menlo Park.

Shurtleff will assume his new duties on July 1. He is the son of the late Dr. Benjamin Shurtleff, a pioneer of California. He was born in Shasta county and moved with his parents to Napa in 1874, where he lived until 1879. In 1879 he came to San Francisco where he entered Hastings College of Law. In 1882 he was admitted to the bar.

In 1883 Shurtleff was appointed an assistant United States Attorney which position he occupied for three years. He has engaged in the practice of law here for nearly forty years. Shurtleff as president of the Legal Aid, has given much of his time to the interests of young attorneys. He belongs to the Family Club and is a trustee of the San Francisco Law Library.

Illinois Society to Picnic On June 15

Arrangements for the annual picnic of the Illinois Society of California, Inc., of which William Holtkamp is president, to be held in Mosswood Park on Wednesday, June 15, are being made by the following committee: Messrs. Arthur Stout, L. L. Steele, Grant Fox and J. F. Pirie; Mrs. Viola Murphy, Mrs. Harriett E. Hall and Mrs. Hayward. There will be speaking, games, etc., to which Illinoisans and their friends are invited.

Livingston Bros.

GRANT AVENUE
GEARY STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

Beginning Monday, Morning

Pre-Vacation Sale of Women's and Misses' Apparel and Accessories

A Sale planned to give our patrons phenomenal values every day of this week! Thousands of dollars' worth of desirable merchandise has been specially purchased by our New York office for this occasion. Other merchandise has been gathered from our Individual Style Shops and departments, and greatly reduced for immediate clearance! Shop early!

For the Pre-Vacation Sale--- 500 Wash Frocks

\$13.85

\$25.00 values.

Exceedingly low-priced, considering their quality and style! Our patrons expect the unusual in a Wash Frock value from the Livingston Shop, and they will be delighted with these Monday.

Three distinctly "different" models of imported checked gingham; unique piping, organdie vestee and wide sash, collar and pocket trimmed with white linen—are some of the feature trimmings of these frocks. Sizes 14 to 42. Colored checks combined with white.

Three charming models of figured voile. Fluffy styles, organdie trimmed. All colors. Sizes 14 to 36.



Just received from Paris—

"Jet Robj" Perfume Lamps

\$9.95, \$17.50, \$27.50, \$29.50

The last shipment we had was gone before we realized it! Such fascinating wedding and graduation gifts these make. So new—so French! Porcelain, decorated in ultra-modern style.

"Jet Robj" burning fluid, \$2.50 and \$5.00 bottle.

Pre-Vacation Sale Corduroy Robes

Monday we will place on Sale a special purchase of Corduroy Robes FAR UNDERPRICED. These of lustrous wide-wale corduroy, velvet finish—unusual value, quality and style. Colors: Copen, Rose, Purple.

Breakfast coat style, one pocket, sash. \$3.95

Long-line style or short breakfast coat model; finished with collar, cuffs, sash. \$4.95

Breakfast coat style, finished with Tuxedo collar, two pockets, sash. \$6.95

Full length breakfast coat model or straight line style; lined or unlined. Lined, in Rose only. \$8.95

For Monday! Model Hats 1/2 off

were \$25.00 to \$45.00

Beautiful summer hats—garden, dress and street.

Trimnings of feathers, fruit, flowers, ostrich. Milan, Horsehair, Taffeta and-Leghorn, hand-made Braid, Batavia. Many new effects in black-and-white; and summer colors.

Come In Before Your Teeth Ache



DR. F. S. BARBER

Too many people never think of the dentist until an aching tooth drives them to his office. They never stop to realize that saving teeth is directly connected with the general health.

Pyorrhea is being successfully treated in my office by the MERCITAN METHOD. I can save your teeth from this terrible disease.

I use the famous TRU-BYTE TEETH in all plate, crown and bridge work; they are the best. Have your work done in the most modern, sanitary dental office on the PACIFIC COAST. All work painless and guaranteed.

QUALITY—the best to be had in materials and workmanship.

SERVICE—Every modern method for saving time and pain is used.

PRICE—Reduced to the lowest for DEPENDABLE DENTISTRY.

REMEMBER
Consultation and Examination Always Free.
Skilled nurses in attendance at all times.

DR. F. S. BARBER
DENTIST
1119 Broadway, Oakland
Next to Broadway Theater. Hours: 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Phone Lakeside 383.
Look for the Grand Floor Laboratory.



Sewing
Made a
Pleasure

A new kind of sewing machine

1. Electric Automatic.
2. Portable.
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4. No bobbins.
5. No tensions to regulate.
6. Any speed.
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Call at our store and see it in operation, or phone for a free demonstration in your own home.

WILLCOX & GIBBS SEWING MACHINE CO.

1410 Franklin Street, Near 14th
Phone Oakland 4906
Oakland, Calif.

COURTESY SERVICE

Fliers Describe Chaotic Scenes in Storm and Fire Ruined City

CONFUSION REIGNS IN STRICKEN CITY, AVIATOR ASSERTS

Flying Man, Unable to Land Pueblo, Returns With His Story of Terror.

COLORADO SPRINGS, June 4.—Ford C. Frick, a local aviator, returned here after an unsuccessful attempt to land at Pueblo. He circled about the stricken city for nearly an hour but said he was unable to make a landing because of continued wet weather. He reported that he could see men, women and children rushing aimlessly through the water-filled streets. Complete chaos reigned in the downtown section. Practically every building along the main street had been razed by flames, with water oozing over the smoldering ruins.

Relief Trucks of Colorado Springs Checked by Water

(Continued from page 1)

levels, but the torrent was so severe at the Mesa that no one could get across except boatmen.

"Refugees, people who had been rescued from tree tops, in all sorts of dress, a number of them naked, were brought to the Congress hotel, where headquarters for relief were established."

"For God's sake send us clothes, water and milk, they told me," Cannon said. "There is no gasoline except for military and relief purposes. Grocery stores have stocks sufficient to last for two days, but there is no drinking water, as the water system is out of commission. There is no power and no light, no candles, no fuel except soggy drift wood. A city of 60,000 people is on the verge of starvation, with plenty only 10 miles away at Colorado Springs, and it cannot aid because all avenues of transportation except airplane, are impassable."

NEW STORM BREWING OVER FLOOD DISTRICT.
Reports from Pueblo late this evening indicated another storm approaching, with a heavy rain falling throughout the evening.

A mass meeting of Colorado Springs citizens was held this evening to effect rescue work, and numerous relief parties started out by motor truck this evening with food and supplies for the marooned people. At a late hour this evening, however, the parties had been unsuccessful in their attempts to get through, and many of the parties had returned to the city without, any hope of getting through before some late tomorrow.

For a newspaper reporter for the Evening Telegraph, who made the journey to the marooned city by airplane, is the only man who has succeeded in making the return trip from Colorado Springs to Pueblo and bringing back any authentic information as to the extent of the damage.

Pueblo Death Toll Nears 1000 Mark

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 4. (By United Press).—The death toll at Pueblo, the city stricken by flood and fire, will reach nearly 1000, according to Ivus Dailley, state representative from Huerfano county, who was directing some of the relief work.

Rain started falling in Pueblo again tonight, adding to the suffering of the survivors. Fires in the business district were extinguished with the new downpour late today.

The water was 9½ feet deep in the Pueblo railroad station tonight.

Dailley, reaching Pueblo by motor car after building temporary bridges over streams. He was seven hours on the road, traveling on the ties of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad.

Army Rushes Relief Supplies to Pueblo

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(United Press).—Large quantities of supplies are being rushed to the relief of victims of the flooded area of Pueblo, Colo., by the army. Adjutant-General Peter C. Harris of the war department said tonight.

The relief supplies are being sent out at the direction of the commanders of the Eighth and Ninth Corps areas, with headquarters at San Antonio, Texas, and San Francisco respectively.

HOW IRON STARVATION OF THE BLOOD RUINS A WOMAN'S HEALTH

AND MAY MAKE HER WRINKLED, AGED AND CAREWORN, GIVING HER FACE A PALE, HAGGARD, STICKY APPEARANCE.

For want of iron you may practically be an old woman at 35. Weak, downhearted and all faded and gray, you may be a highly respectable state that you "go all to pieces" on the slightest provocation, while at 50 or 60 with good health and plenty of iron in your blood, you may still be young in feeling and as attractive and full of life as in the days of your youth.

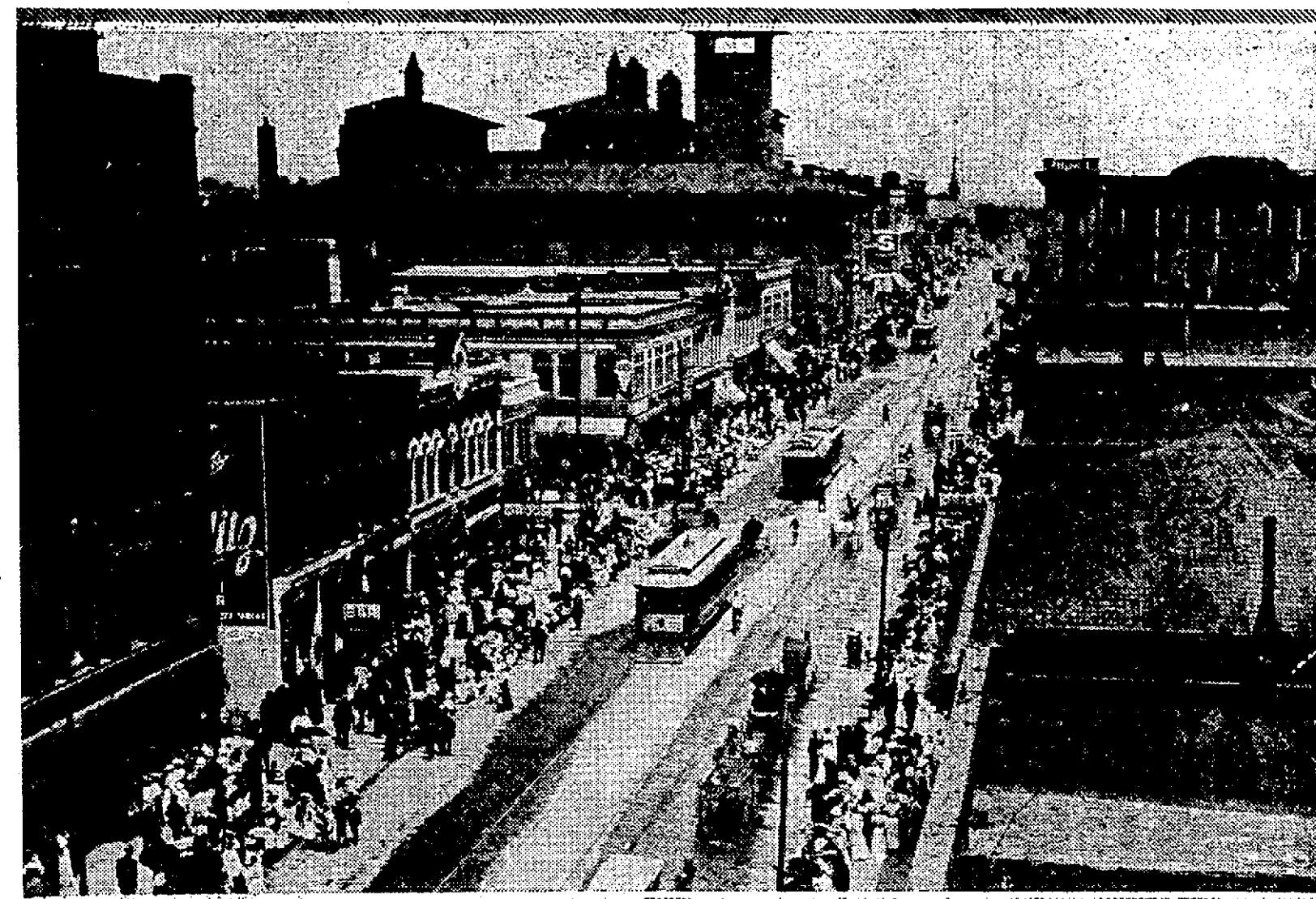
It is said that about one woman in three in America today suffers more or less from malnutrition—lack of nourishment, which is caused by lack of food, but in many cases, by lack of sufficient iron in the blood to enable you to get the strength and nourishment out of your food.

Indoor life, over-eating and modern methods of cooking are robbing the iron from the blood of thousands of women. Our food, in which history refers as a nation of iron-eating Americans, ate the best of grains and the skins and peels of vegetables and other

Where Colorado flood swept death and destruction: On the map Pueblo is shown at the confluence of the Arkansas and Fountain rivers. It was here that the greatest damage was done, cloudbursts in the river canyons resulting in a veritable wall of water descending on the helpless inhabitants.

The center of the storm was northwest of Denver, and few of the towns in that section escaped the wrath of rising waters. Telephone and telegraph wires were snapped; interurban electric and transcontinental railroads were put out of business; trains were toppled over.

The main street of Pueblo is shown. Water many feet deep covered this part of the city, buildings were undermined and tumbled over and untold damage done to those structures that withstood the rush. When the flood receded two feet of mud was left in the streets. Also pictured is the canyon through which the cloudburst swept on its errand of terror. Here are seen the headwaters of Fountain river, regarded as one of the most treacherous streams in the West.



PUEBLO IS CHIEF INDUSTRIAL CITY OF BIG DISTRICT

Pueblo is the chief industrial and commercial city of Southern Colorado and has an important trade in agricultural products and cattle. The 1920 census gave it a population of 42,908.

The townsite is that of a camp of Pike's exploring expedition in 1806, for whom Pike's Peak, nearby was named. In 1842 there was a trading post located on the site of the present city and in 1854 the city suffered a misfortune comparable only to the great flood of yesterday when its entire population was massacred by the Ute Indians.

LOCATED ON STREAMS.
The city is located on both banks of the Arkansas river at its junction with Fountain Creek.

It is on the Denver and Rio Grande, the Colorado and Southern, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, the Missouri Pacific, and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroads.

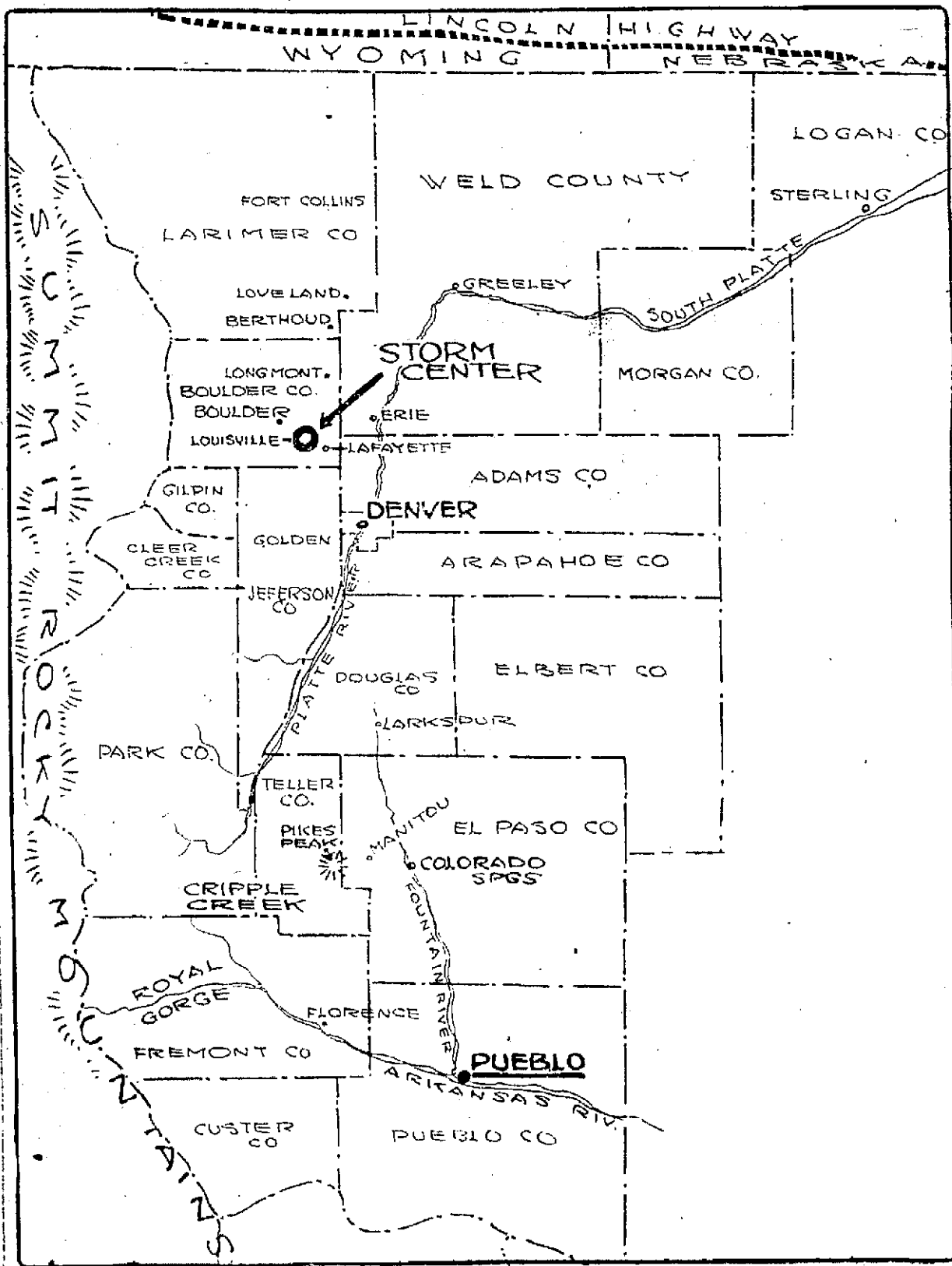
LARGE BUILDINGS.
Culturally the little city shows up well with larger cities of the state, possessing a large public library, the Benedictine College, the Loretto Academy, four hospitals, and the Alameda Palace, which is housed the World's Fair collection of Colorado minerals valued at \$1,000,000.

Four hospitals, an insane asylum and an orphan asylum, besides city and county administration buildings, are important public structures in the city.

One of the celebrated attractions of the city is its arboretum of foreign trees.

Victims Reported by Pueblo Paper

COLORADO SPRINGS, June 4.—Among those reported by the Chief-Chain as lost are Mary Byrd of Denver, Mrs. Sarao Byrd of Denver; unidentified woman, 25; Auburn hair, upper teeth gold; unidentified white woman, 55; two unidentified white men, 50 and 55; daughter of Mrs. May Murphy.



Relief Supplies Rushed to People of Stricken Area

(Continued from page 1)

Street car traffic was completely tied up. There was no electric light, as powerhouses were flooded, and officials said it would be several days before repairs could be made.

SCORES ON ROOFS SWIFT TO DEATH IN TORRENT.
Of the dead many are believed to be foreigners. That section through which the water swept through with its largest force was largely made up of homes of foreigners. They were for the most part employed in the steel mills of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company. The greatest loss of life was directly traceable to failure of the people to obey warnings issued last night.

Before 10 o'clock it was learned that the Arkansas and Fountain rivers were bearing a great flood toward the city. A general warning was issued, but only a few of the families in the danger zone could be induced to leave their homes. They believed they would escape by going

seen bridges were threatened, the police and civilian guards warned people not to go in them. Practically every bridge was destroyed but it was believed because of the precautions taken but few lives had been lost with them.

FOOD SUPPLIES NEEDED.
Unless food supplies reach the city within 24 hours suffering will be acute. Great quantities of stores were destroyed by the flood. Appeals were sent broadcast today and if relief trains now en route here reach Pueblo tomorrow the situation will not be so serious.

Reports from Denver said tents were being supplied. These will be used to care for the homeless until public buildings can be repaired.

Hundreds of homes that were not swept away have been made untenable. The water left a heavy deposit of mud and slime on furniture and floors. Many families have lost everything they possessed.

MOTORISTS' FATE UNKNOWN.
Grave fears were entertained tonight for scores of motor parties that were in the valley when the flood bore down upon them. Among these were many tourists from the eastern states. It was estimated fully 500 motor parties were on the roads between Denver and Boulder. Most of these, it was believed, would

Governor Fails To Reach Pueblo

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 4.—Governor Shoup was forced to return to the capitol late tonight, after making two unsuccessful attempts to reach the stricken city. He

was accompanied by his two sons, O. H. Shoup Jr. and Harold Shoup. Flood waters drove the Governor and his party back.

Trucks carrying food and supplies kept edging toward the city, although they were unable to make much progress, due to the roadbeds being swept away.

DENVER, Colo., June 4 (11:15 p. m.).—(By United Press).—Martial law in the name of the state was declared in Pueblo tonight by Joe Moorhead, secretary to Governor Shoup, acting for the governor. Moorhead reached Pueblo at a late hour tonight.

Major Newton was put in command of the military forces by Moorhead.

"The devastation in the flooded city is beyond description," Moorhead wired.

Red Cross Fund At City's Disposal

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The American Red Cross tonight, through its national headquarters here, authorized up to \$50,000 of its funds for the relief of sufferers in Pueblo, Colo., flood area. W. Frank Parsons, vice-chairman of the central committee announced. Telegraphic instructions were sent to the Southwestern division headquarters at St. Louis to draw on the national organization's treasury for the money if it is needed.

Nine-tenths of the students to finish the grade schools in Kentucky are women.

PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.
Oakland and San Francisco

The "Smartest" Strap Pumps
and at remarkably moderate prices

NOVEL and NEW styles that should appeal to women of discriminating taste.

French Heel Strap Pumps

BROWN and BLACK KID STRAP PUMPS—as pictured—two-button effect, with cut-out straps—French heels—\$5.75

BLACK KID TWO-STRAP PUMPS—a pretty style, with cut-out straps—high French heels—\$7.35

In BROWN KID, styled as above—\$7.95

BLACK KID INSTEP STRAP PUMPS—a very dressy model, with perforated vamps and foxings, high French and Junior French heels—\$7.50

BROWN suede INSTEP STRAP PUMPS—a stunning style, with satin lacy on straps—French heels—\$7.65

Brown Strap Pumps

BROWN Calf ONE-STRAP PUMPS—new mannish toes, Cuban heels—\$5.75

BROWN NOVILLA KID INSTEP STRAP PUMPS—single broad straps, two-button fastened, stitched tipped toes—Cuban heels—\$7.35

AS PICTURED—KID TWO-TONE BROWN Calf INSTEP STRAP PUMPS—Nub Brown Calf vamps—Dark Brown Calf bands across tip—vamps and collar tops—Cuban heels—\$8.25

BROWN VICI KID TWO-STRAP PUMPS—a splendid style, with perforated foxings and tops, hand-welted soles—Cuban heels—\$8.35

Black Strap Pumps—Cuban Heels

BLACK KID ONE-STRAP PUMPS—stitched tipped toes, Cuban heels—\$5.75

BLACK KID INSTEP STRAP PUMPS—single broad straps, two-button fastened, perforated vamps and foxings—Cuban heels—\$7.35

JAPAN GIVEN WARNING BY BRITISH STATESMAN

HEAVY BURDEN OF TAXES FACED DISMAYS PARIS

Reason for French Settlement With Germany Explained by Tardieu

By ANDRÉ TARDIEU
(Former French High Commissioner to America)

PARIS, June 4.—France is about to be saddled with a heavy burden of taxation to pay for a great part of the reconstruction of her northern provinces and to provide war pensions, all because Germany has been granted a remission of more than one-third of her war debt from sixty to ninety billion of francs.

This realization comes at a time when news from beyond the Rhine is only moderately satisfactory. It is true the Wirth cabinet has paid a single billion instead of the five billions according to the treaty, which she should have paid on May 1.

But Bavaria still refuses to disarm. German troops continue to penetrate Upper Silesia. We see well-known agents of pro-war imperialism now in the German cabinet, men like Rosen, the foreign minister, one of the most prominent speakers at the recent settlement, and like Rathenau, the minister of reconstruction. To profess confidence in these men and in the situation as Premier Briand has done in the chamber of deputies, demands credulity.

VOIE IN CHAMBER.

These debates upon the different and the difficult problems suggested by the London reparations agreement, resulted in a vote in the chamber which requires some analysis. Out of the 200 deputies, 230 approved the government in an order which pointed out that the melancholy decisions represent the irreducible minimum of what France can accept. In addition to the 158 deputies who voted against the government, about 50 refrained from voting, which means that more than one-third of the chamber refused to vote their confidence in the cabinet declarations.

The vote marks the important fact there is objection to a definitive character to the reparations treaty. France's rights under the Versailles treaty.

In pointing out the reasons for the vote, I propose to make known to the American public the present state of French opinion. I need not emphasize the fact that it was with anything but a glad heart that the chamber approved a policy which even M. Doumer, the minister of finance, admits is leaving France with a war burden of at least 60,000,000,000 francs.

FRANCE'S WAR BURDEN.

My estimate and that of the chairman of the senate finance commission is 60,000,000,000, all of which, according to the treaty, Germany ought to pay. Yet a majority agreed to ratify this solution of the problem. Why?

There are all sorts of reasons. Some concern home affairs, others concern the international situation. Concerning home affairs, the chamber—much to its credit—dreads a new financial crisis and desires the assurance of a steady government. Furthermore, the Briand cabinet had taken precautions to consolidate its position before the opening of the debate. It had granted the nomination of an ambassador to the Vatican and a general chaplain to the Rhine armies. To the party of the center, which had been in power since the fall of the cabinet of 1920, the vote was a success, because it was unpopular in socialist circles.

Finally, the semi-official press had celebrated the London agreement as a triumph, and the policy of compromise upon many deputies unfamiliar with the complex problems of the settlement.

The government found support in the very difficulties which seemed to be disturbing the conference in regard to Upper Silesia.

GOVERNMENT THREATS.

The government was threatened of "rupture" and "isolation" by the eyes of the deputies.

I had occasion, like many members of the parliament, to remark that the people that the viewpoint of the British government was open to discussion and possibly open even to modification, without the consent of the British government, which had been proved this on many occasions, by acts during the war and during the peace negotiations.

But this French parliament, tired of the constant negotiations and of the interminable conferences of the last ten months, yielded to the hope that the London agreement, once it had been ratified, would put an end to the illusion that the conferences are needed. But many hold the contrary view and say that because we have violated the stipulations of the treaty, we have no right to demand ourselves to perpetual private negotiations and are deprived of the firm basis afforded by the signed and ratified treaty.

SPIRIT OF ANARCHY.

Because we have failed to compel Germany to execute the treaty, we have engendered a spirit of anarchy in the middle and out. The same has become so complicated that public opinion is giving up the attempt to follow conditions in the various countries.

A certain detachment is shown regarding politics. This psychological condition, in my opinion, is one of the best existing best signs of the present state of affairs in the world. The war was won by a united will and mind and heart. Now, by indifference, the peace of the world is guaranteed.

Britain Ready to Join in Cutting Navy But Nippon Is Obstacle, Says Barnes

By GEORGE N. BARNES
(Former Member of the British War Cabinet)

LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE
(Copyright 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE)
LONDON, June 4.—"Risks is willing."

In other words, England is ready to agree to a limitation of naval strength if Japan and the United States will do the same.

But Japan is the difficulty. Perhaps it may be necessary diplomatically to remind that country of her dependence on outside sources for a supply of steel and other requisites for naval armaments and suggest to her that she may be rationed.

There has been much comment here regarding the attitude of President Harding toward disarmament and the unanimous adoption by the United States senate of Senator Borah's amendment to the naval bill requesting the president to invite Great Britain and Japan to consider with the United States the mutual limitation of naval armaments.

Lloyd George, the prime minister, has been asked to submit an endorsement motion to the house of commons and while his answers have been unconvincing, they have not been unfavorable.

ENGLAND'S ATTITUDE.

But there is no doubt as to the attitude of this country in regard to naval reduction. The country wants it.

The subject has a poignant application for one of the notable events of the week has been set forth by the breaking up of the obsolete naval craft, including the original and once all-powerful "dreadnaughts." They have been sold for \$2,000,000. Their original cost was probably in excess of \$30,000,000, figures that should emphasize the wastes of war preparation.

We still are confronted by the Irish situation and the coal strike. The full results of the Ulster elections, now at hand, are more favorable to the Unionists than I predicted in my last despatch. The Unionist party has succeeded in placing practically all of its nominees, so that the new national parliament in Ireland will start with forty members favorable to a British union with Great Britain. Only six of the latter are Sinn Feiners.

ELECTION QUIET.

The elections have passed off without serious trouble and they demonstrate the strength of the Unionist sentiment in the northeast of Ireland. Ireland now has a chance to redeem herself by the cooperation of the elements in Ulster and elsewhere.

SEVEN DAYS IN LONDON

By JESSIE HENDERSON.

LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE
(Copyright 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE)
NEW YORK, June 4.—If for nothing else this week would shine as the week of the world.

Paper suits, introduced a year ago, failed to make a hit because the youth of the town couldn't tear around in them without being noticed. Whether the paper that, destined for women, will be a success remains to be seen.

But at any rate it is here right on the heels of a gray evening, glazed, resembling coarse straw and gurgled against melting in a shower. There is just one flaw. The paper, which was the announcement that the paper was cheap, enough to be thrown away in a week and replaced by a new one. But this inexperience of the world, the millions will doubtless remedy.

HONORS TO WOMEN.

Other feminine headgear has had its time. Seven unusual women were given college mortarboards at Columbia. Miss Curtis, who has changed her last name to Mrs. Smith, soon for France because she has been half killed by kindness—received the degree of doctor of medicine. The degree of doctor of medicine was given to women for the first time in Columbia's history and right away six women got it.

GERMAN JUSTICE GETS REBUKE AT HARDEN'S HANDS

Berlin Is Scored for Prosecuting Armenian Who Slew Turkish Tyrant.

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN
(Germany's Foremost Publicist)

LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE
(Copyright 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE)
BERLIN, June 4.—The loud cries were and directed throughout the world drawn out the gentler murmurs of spiritual sickness. Yet, occasionally these murmurs make themselves heard.

This American Ambassador Harvey's speech to the London pilgrims, which I consider extremely important and welcome as proclaiming a new era of British-American cooperation. Harvey showed how dangerous to the world is the wide perversion of a sense of justice and that feeling of justice is one of the principal causes of the world's spiritual sickness.

The man Woodrow Wilson, whom America will some day consider a prophet, predicted that force would prove no substitute for justice. But he has been unable to carry out his too hermit-like ideas of justice, because "peace without victory" proved unattainable.

A France that disarms Germany, leaving France armed and sternly demanding the surrender of treasures held for centuries, while she is not obliged to return Goethe's relics sent to her for exhibition, contradicts every elementary idea of justice. But all this seems highly abnormal after a nation has made war with criminal means and methods.

MILD SENTENCES.

People appear astonished at the mildness of the sentences imposed at the Leipzig trials for brutalities to war prisoners, forgetting that the use in the war of poison gas against soldiers armed only with rifles was equally revolting. And how foolish it is to expect men who witnessed such horrors daily to be imbued with any higher sense of humanity at this time.

However, there has been something more interesting in Berlin this morning. An Armenian, named Salomon Telian, by name, has stood before a jury charged with the assassination of Talaat Pasha. The former, a student, was in the summer of 1914 and the spring of 1916 deported 140,000 Armenians into the desert for no crime except being of a different race and faith. The former Armenian, who was in Turkey, Mr. Morgenthau, showed in reports the unspeakable horrors of the deportation.

It was shown how thirsty women eagerly drank blood. How a slaughtered husband; it was shown how enough children's hands were cut off and found on the desert roads to pave the elite streets of a city.

UNSPEAKABLE OUTRAGES.

Documents prove these unspeakable outrages. And they were ordered by Talaat, first as minister of the interior, and later as grand vizier.

Among the deportees were the Telian family. The youth Salomon saw his mother and father, and his two brothers, aged 15 and 16, borne away on the shoulders of whole swarms of ferocious men, before being at the same time.

While witnessing all this, the youth Salomon himself received a gunshot wound and a blow on the head. For a long time he lay unconscious and was thought dead. But he awakened—and with a terrible, cankerous stench in his nostrils.

With many hardships he effected his escape and together with his mother and father he fled to the mountains. With this means he managed to get away to France and then he came to Germany to acquire an education.

One day he recognized in the streets of Berlin the elegant foreigner, Talaat. At first he does not think of revenge, but he hears from her lips the words:

"You know where our murdered mother and father were taken. And you do not avenge your parents and your people? You are no longer my son."

Then Salomon knew what duty demanded of him. He took a room from where he could see the sumptuous apartments in which Talaat lived and where he had been living for a long time under an assumed name. One rainy March day Talaat walked out. He seized a revolver, dashed into the street and shot the elegant foreigner. The youth Salomon was badly manhandled by the crowd, which knew nothing of his story, only that he had killed an elegant stranger. Then he was imprisoned.

It is interesting to note in this connection that President and Mrs. Harding today are the guests of Senator and Mrs. Knox at the senator's summer home in Valley Forge, Pa.

Getting Ready for the Great Day : By Donahey

GIVE ME LIBERTY OR GIVE ME DEATH!



Penrose, Knox Power in Pennsylvania in Danger

By ROBERT T. SMALL.

LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE
(Copyright 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE)
WASHINGTON, June 4.—If Senator Harding soon may be called upon to take a hand in straightening out the tangled party affairs in that Keystone state of stalwart Republicanism—Pennsylvania.

Dois Penrose, sometimes called the "general manager" of the United States, has left his all-powerful place in the senate, has delegated the task of "general managing" affairs of the nation to tried-and-true hands of his subordinates, so that he might hurry away to Philadelphia to crack a few nuts and to put in a week or two of some very persistent pretenders to the throne of party dictatorship in his own home state.

The big scarlet touring car of the senator from Pennsylvania, which he drove along the roads last Thursday afternoon at a speed that took little heed of the ordinary pace of highway travel, there is nothing bigger or redder than the Penrose machine in Washington or Philadelphia, except the tire track. And no fire apparatus ever responded to an alarm more urgent than the political S. O. S. sent out for "the big fellow" of the senate.

PHILADELPHIA WAKES UP.

It was like the good old days to see the flame-colored automobile disappearing in a cloud of dust down the Baltimore pike, top down, the senator in the back seat with a cap pulled well over the eyes.

They brought Senator Penrose to Washington by train two months ago, a sick man. His return to Philadelphia this week, just as he was to go in the big red car, was a symbol of his return to strength.

For Penrose was not to Philadelphia, not alone because his own way as a state leader is threatened. The story has come to Washington that the Pennsylvania "manager" is making a bid to go to the senate, not alone because his own way as a state leader is threatened.

It is interesting to note in this connection that President and Mrs. Harding today are the guests of Senator and Mrs. Knox at the senator's summer home in Valley Forge, Pa.

This visit denoting the close personal friendship between the Hardings and the Knoxes, is not alone significant. Some very prominent officials in Pennsylvania have reason to know that President Harding is leaning heavily on Senator Knox in the upper branch of Congress, is consulting him freely at all times, and is particularly anxious that no stones shall be placed in his path in the senatorial campaign of 1922. So plain has been this intimation that some who were leading in the talk of opposition to the author of the resolution for peace with Germany have been silenced.

The threat of danger to Senator Penrose's position of power in the state, as well as to Senator Knox's, both have emanated from the environs of Philadelphia, the home of the Penrose family for generations. And it is there that Senator Penrose has hurried to stamp out the smoldering fires of insurrection. He has gone bearing the good news that important federal jobs are about to be handed out in the Quaker City and that he is personally investigating the situation with respect to these jobs.

TRIALS OF WAR CRIMINALS ARE DECLARED FARCE

Germany Prosecutes Minor Offenders, While Higher-Ups Go Free.

By WILLIAM BIRD.

LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE
(Copyright 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE)
LEIPZIG, Germany, June 4.—Here in this peaceful provincial city, war-demons as a center of literature is being put into execution that clause of the treaty of Versailles which perhaps more than any other resulted from the heart of humanity, tortured by more than four years of holocaust—that dreadful clause which promised that war and its horror should henceforth be avenged not on men, but on punishment of the fighters. But by bringing to the bars of inexorable justice the rulers, the chiefs and profiteers, whose vanity and cupidity were declared to be the root cause of the world's calamity.

Stern judges, clad in the solemn robes of office, sit learnedly and lend dignity to the criminal court scene, fittingly set for mankind's awful vengeance on the slayers of 20,000,000 innocents.

But look into the prisoners' dock and you look in vain for the faces you expect to see.

HIGHER-UPS MISSING.

Where is the man who, for no military purpose whatsoever ordered the destruction of the homes of nearly a million French peasants and workers from which they gained a livelihood? Where are the barons who have been ordered to make the French mines and factories, making France forever economic vassal to Germany, but who instead have only become richer and staggering tax burdens upon the people of all Europe to repair the damage done?

Where is the man who, while America was neutral, attempted to induce Mexico to attack, promising Mexico the annexation of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico in the world's best bargain, but who were to follow a German victory?

Where is the man who proposed the sinking of passenger ships without "prize" in order that due to the complications might this be avoided?

EMPLOYER OF SPIES.

Where is the man who gave the order for the neutral American to blow up ships and bridges and factories? Where is the man who ordered the deportation of thousands upon thousands of Frenchmen and Belgians to Germany, separating them from their homes and families?

In short, where are all the men "hatched up" in the war, including those responsible for the "master criminal" himself—the Kaiser?

Instead of these, there are some two score of "hard-boiled" Smiths for judgment. They are underlings, men deserving of punishment, no doubt of that, but whose offenses have been so minor that they are not even sentenced to death. The infliction of a few police court sentences and the world's demand for personal vengeance for the millions of slain is supposed to be satisfied.

LIKE BANK FAILURE.

An American observer cannot help comparing this procedure to such a case of "hard-boiled" Smiths for judgment. They are underlings, men deserving of punishment, no doubt of that, but whose offenses have been so minor that they are not even sentenced to death. The infliction of a few police court sentences and the world's demand for personal vengeance for the millions of slain is supposed to be satisfied.

PSYCHICAL RESEARCH WEEK.

The regular monthly meeting of the "Psychical Research Society" will be held on Monday, June 6, at 8 p. m. in Shasta Hall, Native Sons building, San Francisco.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

8000 Will Attend Kiwanis Convention

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 4.—The appearance of tens of cities during the sixth international Kiwanis club convention here the week of June 20.

DR. LAU YIT-CHO

THE GREAT CHINESE DOCTOR
He has cured and relieved for all kinds of diseases and ailments. He has cured and relieved for all kinds of diseases and ailments. He has cured and relieved for all kinds of diseases and ailments.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time

Relief At Last Here at Home San Francisco and Oakland

There is no "cure all" for asthma. You have tried the widely advertised "cure all" for asthma. You have tried the widely advertised "cure all" for asthma.

Clark-Gandion Truss Co.

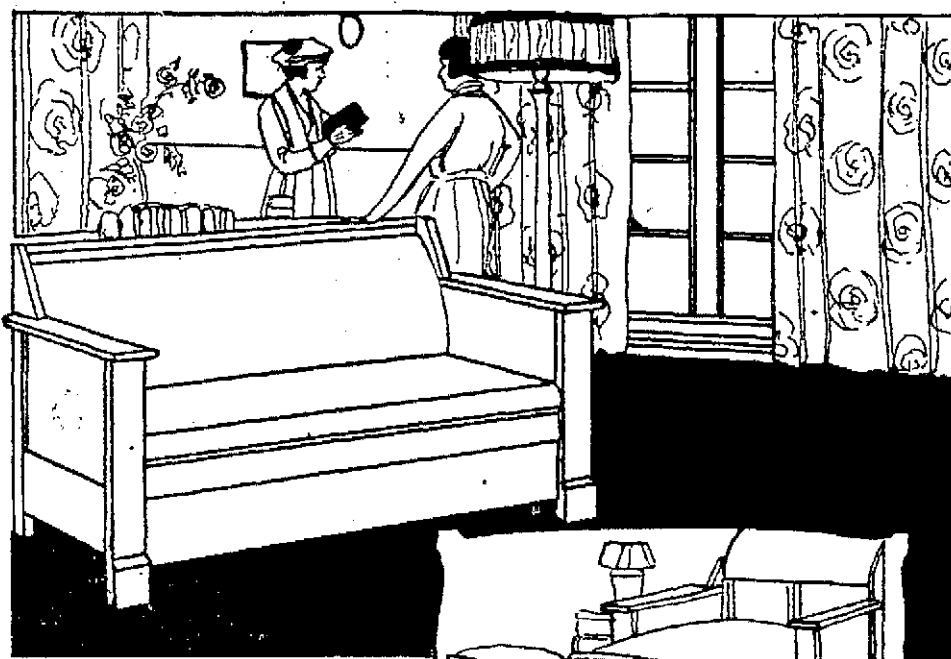
1109 Market St., S. F.
1622 Broadway, Oakland

RICHMOND OFFICE OF THE TRIBUNE

1015 Macdonald
phone Richmond 572.

Jackson's is a One-Price Store

—the same whether you pay all cash or buy on our easy payment plan



The nationally advertised
Kroehler Daven-O
folding and unfolding bed davenport

As illustrated **65.00** 6.50 down
6.50 month

Cozy, Comfortable and More Room

By one easy, well-balanced motion it opens into a bed—and with equal ease again folds into a davenport. A bed davenport without the usual clumsy appearance when closed. A handsome, high-grade davenport.

Exactly as illustrated—in oak, fumed—upholstered with Spanish imitation leather. One from a large selection of styles and upholstery.

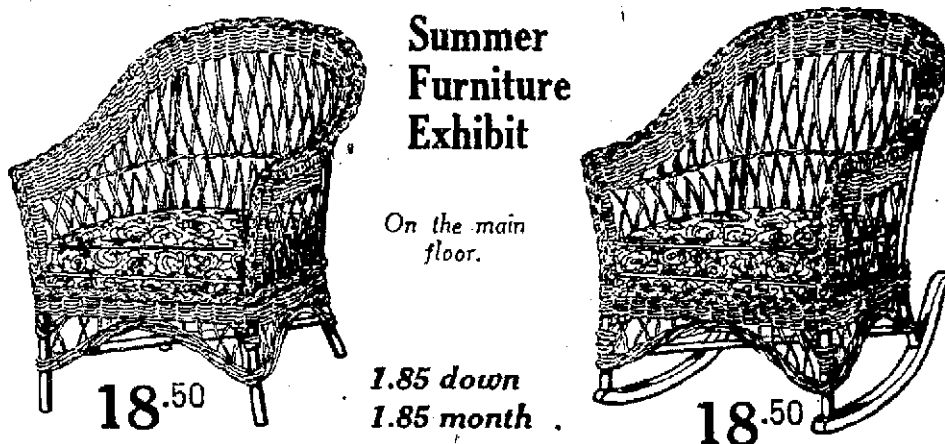
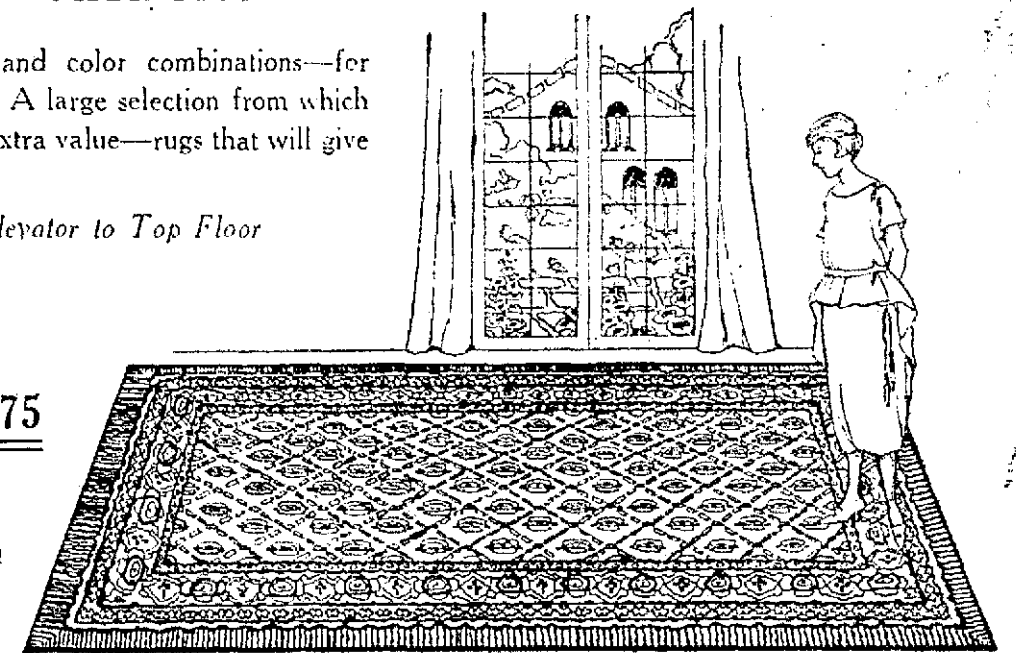
Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs—All Wool
Size—9x12 feet

Good patterns and color combinations—for most any room. A large selection from which to choose. An extra value—rugs that will give excellent wear.

Take elevator to Top Floor

24.75

2.50 down
2.50 month



Summer
Furniture
Exhibit

On the main
floor.

18.50

1.85 down
1.85 month

18.50

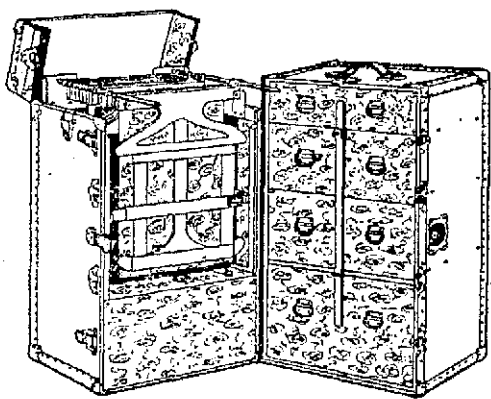
Brown "Kaltex" Chair and Rocker

Spring seats with spring upholstered cushions—covered in harmonizing shades. Comfortable, durable furniture that will go in most any room with other furnishings.

Summer Furniture—in an extra large assortment of styles, types, designs, finishes and upholstery. Also un-upholstered pieces, which enables you to choose your own coverings—new fabrics and reasonable charges for upholstering. **Usual Easy Terms**

The "Traveler" **58.50** 5.85 down
5.85 month

A full size wardrobe trunk



Built to Jackson's specifications to meet our high standards as to materials and workmanship. Solidly built of three-ply basswood veneer—covered with vulcanized fiber and reinforced with heavy fiber binding and brass trimmings.

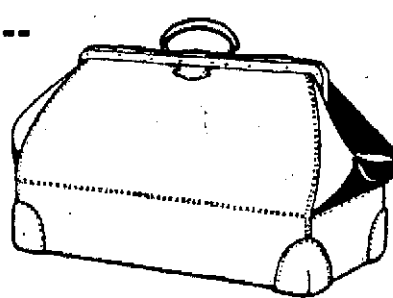
Fittings include 18 clothes hangers, shoe box, laundry bag, ironing board and large clothes compressor on one side. The other side is a chiffonier with four drawers, the bottom one a hat box—all under lock and key.

Trunk Section,
14th St. Entrance

"Belber" Traveling Bags— 16, 18, 20-inch sizes

6.75 1.00 down—1.00 month

Special Monday and Tuesday. Brown craftsman Fabricoid—guaranteed quality. Sewed leather corners, leather covered frame and leather handle. Inside lock, flat catches and waterproof rubberized lining. Inside pockets. 36 to be sold, as illustrated.



Gas Water Heater

Set up complete—

27.50

2.75 down
2.75 month

Easy and economical to operate—an efficient heater that is fully guaranteed.

Variety
Store
Basement

In the Gas Range
and Heater Section

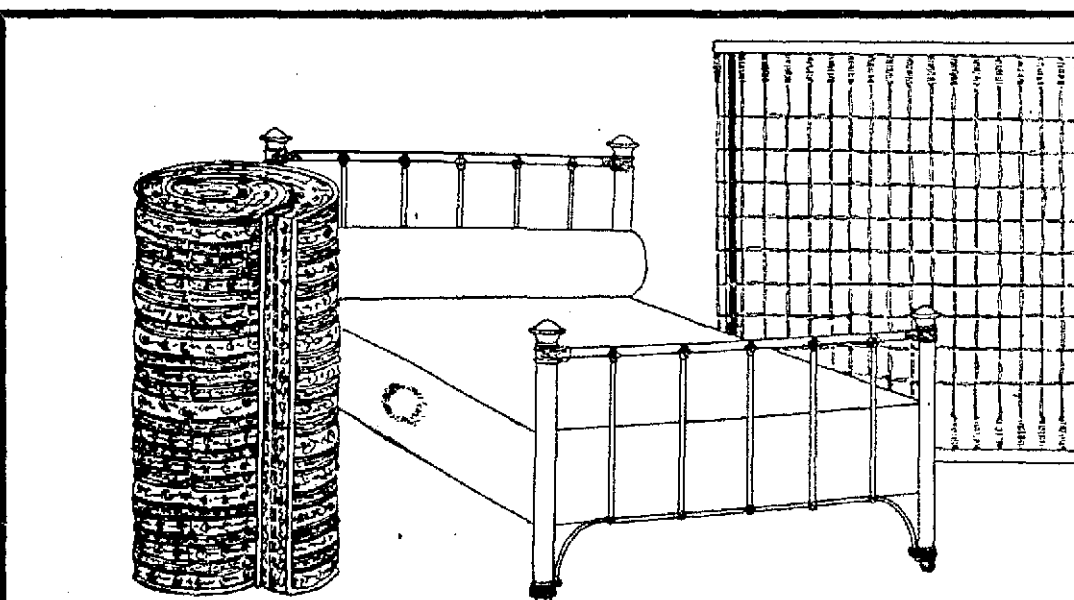
Printed
Linoleums
75c

sq. yard not laid

1.00

sq. yard laid

First quality
printed linoleum
—several good
patterns.
—Top Floor.



Bed, Spring and Mattress outfit—

With a special designed bed—

Bed—Full size double bed, ivory enamel finish.

Spring—Link fabric, all metal frame—to fit bed.

Mattress—Best grade pure floss, 33 lbs.—5-inch box, roll edge with square tufting. Art tick covering. Gives a full box spring effect.

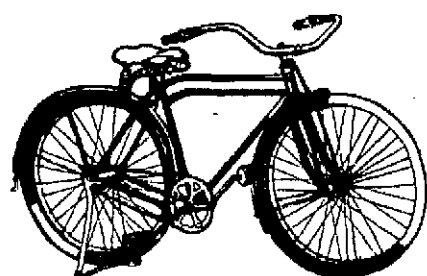
An outfit that is good enough to go with high-grade bedroom furnishings.

Complete—

39.50

3.95 down
3.95 month

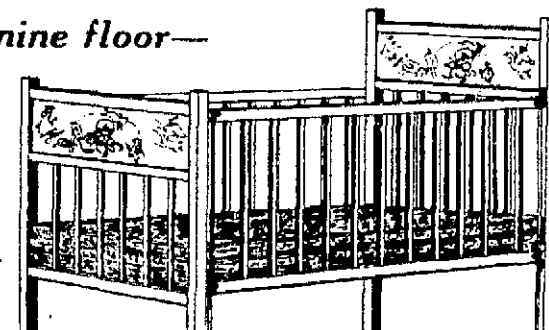
In the Children's Store—mezzanine floor—



Bicycles—65.00—69.50

Usual Easy Terms

Full size wheels of guaranteed quality—fully equipped. Steel frames, enameled finished. Healthful, outdoor exercise.



17.50 Crib with Mattress
—complete

1.75 down—1.75 month

Regulation size hardwood crib, white enamel finish—one side lets down. Six-inch panels with or without decorations. Head stands 44 inches high. Pure floss mattress with art ticking. Excellently built. As illustrated.

Baby Carriage—

32.50

3.25 down
3.25 month

A buggy that has all the comforts of a high-priced carriage. Comfortable riding—resilient springs and wire wheels. In the ecru finish.



Down Baby Pillows 75c each

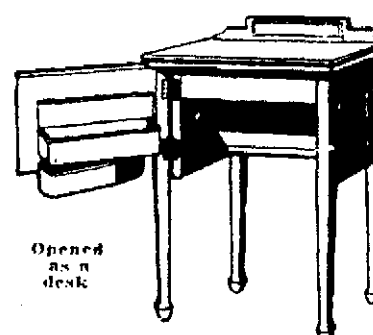
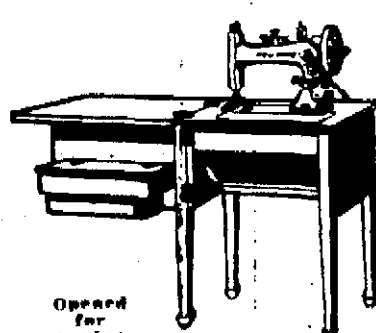
Special Monday and Tuesday. Filled with pure down. Size 12x16 inches. Covered with a special grade of white cambric. 75 to be sold. **No telephone or C. O. D. orders.**

"New Home" Sewing Machines—

The new model electric desk sewing machine

The "New Home" is nationally recognized as one of the best standard machines built today. We have them priced from 72.50 to 135.00 and sell them on easy terms—and no interest charged on the deferred payments. Regulation types, Electric and Portable Electric.

Variety Store, basement.



Comforters—

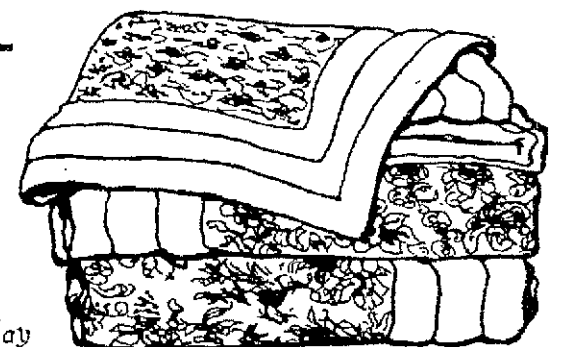
68x75 inches—full
double-bed size

2.25 each

Special—Monday and Tuesday

Scroll stitched comforters with silkoline borders. A selection of pleasing colors. Full double bed size.

100 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Take elevator to top floor.

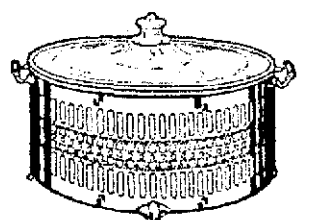


Pyrex—transparent oven dishes

You serve from the same Pyrex dish in which you bake. Pyrex utilizes all the oven heat and brings out the full flavor of your food.

Pyrex is used everywhere for baking purposes. It does not chip, discolor, nor wear out. Pyrex is guaranteed against breakage from oven heat.

Pyrex Display—in Basement, Variety Store



Special—Monday and Tuesday
Pyrex Casseroles with
Nickel Frames

In two sizes, exactly as illustrated.

7-inch size.....2.75 each

8-inch size.....3.35 each

12 to be sold.
No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Delivery as soon as possible. Variety Store, basement.



Pyrex Casseroles

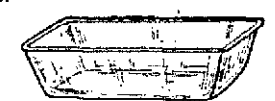
7-inch.....2.00
8-inch.....2.25
9-inch.....2.75

Standard Prices
Usual Easy Terms



Pyrex Pie Plates

9-inch.....1.00
9½-inch.....1.10



Pyrex Bread Pans

9-inch.....1.10
10-inch.....2.00

A Vacation Victrola Outfit

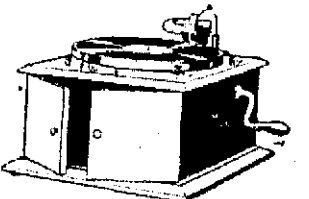
Victrola VI—illustrated... **35.00**

Any Victor Records you may wish to select to amount of **7.50**

42.50

Terms—
5.00 down—3.50 month

Victrolas—in all the different finishes priced from 35.00 to 415.00—Usual Easy Terms.



Victrola VI.....35.00

"Ideal" Fireless Cookstoves—

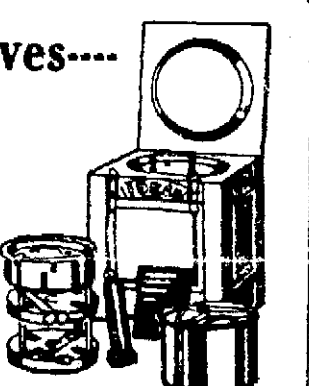
—new prices—

One compartment—fully equipped. A complete meal in the one cookstove—meat and three vegetables. Golden oak cabinet. As illustrated.

27.50 2.75 down—2.75 month

Variety of other models—all priced according to size. The "Ideal" roasts, bakes, stews, steams, boils and freezes. No preliminary cooking necessary. Prepare the food according to your usual recipes.

New prices on all models—Usual Easy Terms



Our 3-Room Outfit at—

243.00 25.00 down
5.00 week

is an exceptional value. This outfit is shown set up, complete.

Entrances—
14th street
Clay street

JACKSON'S

—complete home furnishers
Oakland

Telephone—
Lakeside
7120

Automobile Camping Outfits

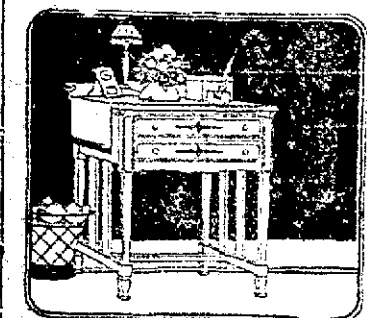
Variety of standard makes. The kind that fold up into small, compact bundles.

Usual Easy Terms

Capwells OAKLAND

The Free Sewing Machine

Sewing Machine



Desk and Cabinet models, in a finish to match the rest of your furniture

Come in and let us demonstrate this quiet-running, long-bobbin rotary sewing machine to you. This machine will last a lifetime and is a machine you will be proud to own.

Terms as low as \$5 down and \$5 Monthly

A fair allowance for your old machine.

Extra Special for Monday Our Regular \$59 Sewing Machine \$39.50

With drop head and four drawers, with a complete set of attachments. Monday only for \$39.50.

No Mail or Telephone Orders -Downstairs Store.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so

Big Enrollment Expected At Summer Session of U. C.

Berkeley, June 4. — Business needs of the present day will occupy the attention of this year's summer session at the University of California.

A record enrollment, which is expected to exceed that of every other year, with the exception of the expansion session, is anticipated by university authorities. Prediction of 1500 students is made by Dean Walter Morris Hart.

In explaining some of the aims and courses of the summer session, Dean Hart says:

"As the university is drawn more closely to the world of trade, and as the world of commerce turns toward the university for trained men and women, it becomes desirable that courses of study be planned for the person who looks forward to the active life of business. Holding the aim of sharing with the university the burden of preparing men and women for the demands of the present, the summer session has arranged a timely program in economics.

Two courses in foreign trade will be given by Dr. Frank R. Rutter of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Washington, D. C. Dr. Rutter's knowledge of the trade relations between this country and the Orient makes these courses significant for the western student. Labor problems will be offered by Dr. John B. Andrews, secretary of the Association for Labor Legislation, New York. Lectures and field work in social problems will be given by Dr. John W. Slaughter of Rice Institute. Other courses in economics are those that are concerned

with the problems of business administration and employment. Among these are business management and corporation finance, by W. H. Lough, president Business Training Corporation, New York; employment management and business psychology by Dr. Edward K. Strong of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

EASTERN SCHOLARS.

"Not all of the service rendered, however, by this summer session to the university consists in supplying courses of study in fields of special interest as general interest. The summer session is able to draw to its lecture rooms scholars of distinction from all parts of the country, and thus to offer to summer students the opportunity of contact with new points of view. These scholars will hear in the summer session many hear in education, Prosser of Dunwoody Institute; in English, Brown of Minnesota, Gerould of Princeton, and Sherman of Illinois. In chemistry, Johnston of Yale; in law, Williston of Harvard; in Latin, Patricello of Stanford; and in mathematics, Tyler of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"The summer session program is designed not only for persons who seek the refreshment that attends the lectures of inspiring speakers and for teachers who desire to review their knowledge of special subjects. Students whose chief interest lies along the way of individual investigation will find ample opportunity for research. There will be twenty-eight graduate seminars, in which students will come in touch with scholars whose reputation in chosen fields has been established, and will become familiar with the aims and methods of research.

ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM. Besides the regular work, there will be entertainment furnished by Sascha Jacobinoff, whose concert have for two summers delighted music lovers. The director of the Greek theater has already arranged a series of plays for the auditorium in Wheeler hall, and is now planning more elaborate productions for the Greek theater."

In addition to the work outlined courses on anthropology and on social development will be given treating of the development of human characteristics, influence of environment, race inheritance, economic conditions, custom, tradition, public opinion, and the trend of social development as complexity versus power.

For teachers and other students primarily interested in education there will be thirty courses offered under a faculty of twenty-three instructors.

OTHER COURSES.

The Department of English with eleven members will give courses in oral and written composition, short story writing, the drama, Shakespeare, Milton, nineteenth century literature, Browning, modern narrative, Pacific Coast literature, and teaching of English. Classes will be held in French, German, Greek, Latin and Spanish. Geography and geology are to be studied.

American and European history will be presented. Courses in household art and household science are expected to attract a large enrollment of women students. Law and criminology, library methods, mathematics, and journalism are among the hundreds of interesting courses to be offered.

Psychology, philosophy, and social ethics hold their usual important place in the summer session curriculum. A review of the diplomacy of the Great War, and a study of state government will be made in the Department of Political Science. Public health and zoology are among the sciences to be given.

MISS DEACON'S HEART AFFAIRS UPSET HUMORIST

Things Would Be Different if He Owned Newspaper, He Declares.

By ROBERT C. BENCHLEY, Associate Editor of Life.

LEADED WITH THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, NEW YORK, June 4.—There seems to be a great deal of talk about Gladys Deacon and the Duke of Marlborough. Every year about this time, ever since Dewey buttons were all the rage, there has been a great amount of talk over the engagement of Miss Deacon to some title or other.

Willie Hoppe, holder of the fillard title, is about the only title-holder left who has not at some time been reported engaged to Miss Deacon.

And what, you might think, there be all this fuss made about who Miss Deacon marries or does not marry? What is Miss Deacon to your town?

What has she ever done for you? What has she ever done for the Republican party?

CHANCE FOR HOME GIRL.

There is many a young woman who stayed in America and married American-made goods whose marital preparations ought to be of more local interest than those of Miss Deacon. Instead of special writers being put on the story every time there is a rumor of the engagement of some society dame whom you have never seen and who wouldn't see you if you were to be let down into her soup on a rope, why not give a little special publicity to the intimate affairs of some of the home girls? When we run a newspaper there will be fewer accounts of what Miss Deacon's plans are from season to season, and more stories like this: A LOCAL GIRL TO WED, SAYS RUMOR.

Miss Edna Thrush again in toils of Dan Cupid. All tongues in the neighborhood of 114 Division street are agog today over the reported engagement of Miss Edna Thrush, who was graduated last June from the South High school, to Mr. Ralph M. Wallerly. Nothing definite has been announced yet, but it is understood that there has been an understanding.

It will be remembered that early last spring Miss Thrush was receiving the attentions of another young man and was at that time reported engaged to him, although no formal announcement ever was issued from the Thrush household.

QUITE A CATCH.

The young man in question was understood to have been employed in a responsible position at the Nonpartisan Milk Can Company, and was considered, at the time, quite a catch for Miss Thrush. On several consecutive Sundays he took her canoeing at Lake Park and one on occasion, the young pair did not return until after 9 o'clock in the evening, Mrs. Thrush being almost frantic by then.

The present turn of events comes all the more as a surprise to those "in the know" in that vicinity of Division street. It is quite widely known that Mr. Thrush, father of Miss Edna, does not look with favor on the Wallerly alliance, having expressed himself to his intimates on the matter in no uncertain terms. He is reported to have said that no man who wore soft collars should ever marry a daughter of his, and that he did not consider young Wallerly of good heredity, having come from a family, the men folk of which were notorious loafers.

Just what the culmination of this interesting affair will be and whether or not the parental opposition will develop into anything serious is the question which is agitating the neighborhood at present.

When questioned over the telephone last night, Mr. Thrush said that he was not at home. Miss Thrush is understood to be spending the week-end with friends on the second floor.

PICTURE IN PAPER.

In the following Sunday's papers will be a photograph in the photographic section showing Miss Thrush lying on the beach at Lake Park smiling at the camera, with the caption:

"Miss Edna Thrush, South High school graduate, who is reported engaged to Ralph M. Wallerly, after a sensational affair last season with another man which culminated in mutual disagreement."

Also a photograph of Father Thrush coming out from the news dealers and trying to hide his face from the battery of cameras with a copy of Vanity Fair. There will be a note under the cut saying that immediately after the snapping of the picture Mr. Thrush snatched the camera man and broke his machine. If this sort of publicity were more in vogue there would be less space devoted to foreign entanglements. There wouldn't be any space left.

While Bibles are smuggled into many "forbidden" countries, Russia is absolutely closed to the Scriptures.

Hotel Harrison Grill

14TH and HARRISON STS. Special Sunday Dinner June 5, 1921, 5 to 8 P. M. \$1.00

- Salad
- Lettuce
- Soup
- Chicken Breasts with Rice
- Relishes
- Ripe Olives
- Flax
- Baked Soft Roll
- Entrée
- Creamed Sweet Breads in cases
- Choice of
- Half Roast Spring Chicken
- Baked Virginia Ham
- Candied Sweet Potatoes
- Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus
- Apple Fritter, Lemon Sauce
- Vegetables
- Potatoes
- New Potatoes in Cream
- Desserts
- Strawberry Short Cake
- Apicot Ice with Vanilla Cream
- Special Rooms for Banquets and Parties. Let us submit prices and menus.

News Playgrounds

The Jefferson Girls' Rowing Crew recently held a party at the Jefferson school playground. The girls had made attractive favors and had an all-round good time. Miss E. Sherman, principal of Jefferson school, was a guest of honor, and Miss Mary Davis, playground director, assisted the girls.

The Jefferson Girls' Rowing Crew and the girls of Hawthorne school playground expect to stage a little race of their own on Lake Merritt today.

The 8-A grade boys have challenged the 8-E boys of the Jefferson school in a game of baseball. Great interest is being shown among the other boys of the school.

Mosswood Tea Room was the scene of an enjoyable "Dutch treat" luncheon given by the Thursday Club. The broad porches of Mosswood House overlooking the beautiful lawns of the park made an ideal place for the meeting of the ten members of this club, at which Mrs. Chas. L. Taber turned over the president's gavel to Mrs. Fred E. Adams for the coming year.

The Camp Fire Girls of de Fremery playground spent the recent holidays on a camping trip in the hills in spite of the lowering skies. The girls constructed shelters under the redwoods of Redwood Canyon and had a most enjoyable outing. Thirty-three girls, accompanied by their Camp Fire Guardian, Mrs. E. J. Rhodes, and chaperons, made the trip.

The meeting of the ten members of this club, at which Mrs. Chas. L. Taber turned over the president's gavel to Mrs. Fred E. Adams for the coming year.

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Navy Engineer Seeks Half of Big Estate. SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Attorney J. G. Lawlor, counsel for William M. Esterling, junior engineer in the United States navy, announced here this afternoon that a contest will be filed probably within the next two weeks in St. Louis to the will of the late Mrs. Dorothea B. Ervin, who left an estate valued at between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000. Esterling is a nephew, and although he had been sought all over the world, did not learn of the death of Mrs. Ervin until he reached this port. He was left \$6000 under the will, but will attempt to obtain half the estate through the prospective contest. The estate has been settled in the Missouri courts, but Lawlor will go East June 15 in an attempt to reopen the matter.

Vacation Time---Permanent Wave Time

Think of the joy of being able, all these happy summer days at the beach, the mountains, or any place, to have beautiful wavy hair not affected by water, fog, or wind.

Let us give you a Permanent Wave in your hair, and we assure you a much happier vacation than you otherwise would have.



See these lotstoday Sure



Oakland's Last Park Property is Now Being Thrown on the Market. QUICK SALES at Moderate Prices Prevail in this Fully Improved Property.

THIS is the Time to BUY!!

It is your last opportunity to get fully improved Park Property on Little Payments.

TRESTLE GLEN

These lots will positively be sold to the 265 who arrive first, on terms of \$50 Down and lowest Prices.

No need to tell about TRESTLE GLEN-Everybody knows About it! But HURRY! HURRY!! HURRY!!!

Sensation of the decade in Oakland Real Estate

- Trestle Glen is located directly within the gates of Lakeshore Highlands at Lakeshore Avenue and Mandana Boulevard.
- Best character of street work—curbs, gutters, sidewalks, sanitary sewers, water, gas, trees, etc., are included in the price of every lot.
- Perfect transportation—Key Route Express from San Francisco direct through the property. Local car lines on three sides.
- A district of this character has the finest schools.
- Trestle Glen will become a part of Lakeshore Highlands—Permanently restricted and permanently supervised.

WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.

Syndicate Bldg., Oakland Selling Agent Sale on Property FROM SAN FRANCISCO Take Key Route Express, Lake Shore Ave. Train, Direct to Property. FROM OAKLAND Take Lakeshore Avenue Car "E" direct to property. Get off at Mandana Boulevard. Office open Sunday

See Page 12 for other Capwell News

Gift China and Open Patterns

Capwells OAKLAND

Silverware for the June Brides

Third Floor Household Department

June Sales Lamps and Artware 1/4 to 1/2 Off

350 Electric Lamp Standards on sale

Rich mahogany finish Standards for floor, chair or davenport, some with arm. June Sale Price, ... \$10.50

POLYCHROME—FINISH LAMP STANDARDS—For floor, chair or davenport; also with arm. June Sale Price \$11.85

FLOOR STANDARDS—Various styles in gold and mahogany finish. June Sale Price \$16.85

Large Silk Shades For Floor Standards 26-inch size with heavy wire frame and good quality material. Various colorings. June Sale Price \$9.95

SILK SHADES FOR TABLE LAMPS—20-inch width. June Sale Price \$8.95

Art Glass—One-Third Off Terra Cotta Figures—One-Third Off Amphora Ware—One-Third Off (Third Floor, Capwells)

Table Standards Mahogany-finish, one light style, \$3.95 Mahogany-finish, two-light style, \$6.95

Marble Statuary—One-Fourth Off Bronze Statuary—One-Fourth Off Oriental Wares—One-Fifth Off

Specials in all departments

THERE ARE JUST AS GOOD FISH AS EVER WERE CAUGHT

M. J. B. COFFEE

While 1000 1-pound tins last only. Tin
(Limit 2 tins)
(Downstairs)

35c

Whitthorne & Swan

OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Specials for Monday, June 6th

"Oest's" Pure Fruit Jams and Jellies

2400 12-ounce jars are offered Monday only at the remarkably low price of, jar
Ten different kinds—Come early for the most popular ones
(Downstairs)

13 1/2c

SOME MONDAY BARGAINS, AS GOOD AS EVER YOU BOUGHT

"Instant Postum"
Large tin; while 1200 tins last,
3 tins for
Limit 3 tins to customer.
(Downstairs)

\$1

That means something, folks, but you just look over the items and prices on this page and they'll bring you back to the good old times before the war. Prices like the ones in this "ELECTRIFYING LIVE-WIRE BUYER'S SALE" are pretty positive proof that there's no profiteering going on here. The fishing is great in this store and you will surely land some big bargains here tomorrow. Every buyer is working under high tension and Mr. Louis, our grocerteria manager who is in charge tomorrow, is proud of his offerings. COME EARLY FOR THE BEST ONES AND THE FREE BREAD.

Mr. EDDIE LOUIS,

Our grocerteria buyer, who is in complete charge of the entire store Monday, says: "I am grateful for the hearty co-operation of my fellow buyers in offering such wonderful values for Monday. I can only point to the items quoted here as concrete evidence of my determination to make Monday a bargain day you'll remember as I'll real live wire one."

"Mazola" Oil
Pint tins,
1200 to go
Monday, tin
(Downstairs)

25c

Linene
or
Twill
Middies
Plain or braid-
trimmed; regula-
tion cut. Special,
each

50c

SILK PONCEE
BLOUSES: Tail-
ored hallow collar
models. Splendid
for sport or vaca-
tion wear. Each
.....

\$2.95
(Second Floor)

Staple
Standard
Merchandise
Underpriced
Here

Standard
Quality
Shrimps
No. 1 tin
16 1/2c

Wood-
bury's
Facial
Soap,
cake, 19c

Stylish
Stout
Corsets,
pair
\$9

Real
Indian
Head
FIRST
QUALITY
33-in., yd 18c
44-in., yd 31c

Fashion-
ette
Hair
Nets
Wanted
Colors, each
12c

Buy Rugs Now at these New Low Prices--You'll Save

PRETTY
CRETONNES
36-inch; good weight;
29c value. Special, yard
19c

HEAVY FILET MARQUISETTE—38-in.:
Ivory or ecru; 49c yard value.
Special, yard **39c**
ART BURLAP—36-inch: Brown or green;
good quality. Special,
yard **24c**
(Third Floor)

PRETTY FILET NET
CURTAINS **\$2.95**
2 1/2 yards long; ivory or ecru;
\$3.95 pair value. Special,
each

AXMINSTER RUGS
CONGOLEUM RUGS—9x12: Without
border; good clean patterns. Special, each **\$7.95**
HEAVY AXMINSTER RUGS—9x12: Beautiful new patterns,
in soft harmonious colors; \$62.00 value
Special, each **\$43.95**
BUY RUGS ON OUR CLUB PLAN—PAY PART DOWN—BALANCE WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

INLAID LINOLEUM
Good assortment of pat-
terns; 2 yards wide; \$2
square yard value. Spe-
cial, square yard **\$1.39**

9x12; pretty new patterns in wanted
colors; \$55.00 values. Special, each **\$35.95**
GRASS RUGS—9x12: Pretty designed
borders; good quality. Special, each **\$5.95**
AXMINSTER RUGS—9x12: Extra heavy, seamless, lovely
soft colorings; \$55.00 value.
Special, each **\$55.00**
(Third Floor)

Tapestry Brussels Rugs
9x12; seamless; wool;
good serviceable patterns **\$23.95**
—\$35.00 value. Special,
each

HANDSOME HEAVY CRETONNES: In
beautiful color combinations;
\$1.65 to \$2 values. Special, yard **\$1.25**
BEAUTIFUL SUNFAST—36-inch: Fancy
weave, in all the wanted colors;
\$1.35 value. Special, yard **98c**
(Third Floor)

Dresden
Ribbon
Remnants
5 inches wide;
many attractive
patterns; our 60c
quality. Yard
35c

MOIRE FAILE
RIBBON: 5 1/4-in.;
All the season's
favored shades. Ex-
cellent for millin-
ery uses or sashes.
Yard
95c
(Main Floor)

Staple
Standard
Merchandise
Underpriced
Here

"Dexter's"
Knitting
Cotton
under-
priced,
ball

11c
Shinola
box

9c

"Carlson
Currier"
Embroid-
ery Silk
Under-
priced
Skein

6c

Columbia
Window
Shades

3x6 feet.
Each
85c

Kolynos
Tooth
Paste,
Tube

19c

EXTRA LOW SALE PRICES ON LUSTROUS NEW SILKS--SATIN

Changeable Chiffon Taffeta
35-inch; handsome light color combina-
tions. Yard **\$1.75**

SATIN MESSALINE —35-inch; black, and
a good line of colors;
regular \$2
value. Yard **\$1.48**
SATIN CHARMEUSE —40-
inch; extra heavy weight;
very soft finish; black, navy,
brown or open blue and
white; \$3.50 qual-
ity. Yard **\$2.95**
CREPE DE CHINE—
40-inch; good deep
crepe; black, white or
colors. Specially
priced, yard **\$1.25**

CANTON CREPE **\$1.65**
40-inch; heavy quality; good range of colors.
Yard
(Main Floor)

SPORT HATS **\$5**
Jaunty sport hats of straw, with soft crowns of grosgrain ribbon—the
season's smartest styles in popular color combinations; \$8.95, \$7.50,
\$6.45 values. Special, each
(Millinery, Second Floor)

FOR TINY TOTS
DAINTY NEW ORGANDY HATS **\$2.50**
New shipment of fine quality colored or-
gandy hats, trimmed with ruffles, bows or
pretty rosebuds. Real \$2.95 to \$4.95 values.
While quantity lasts, each

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS: All wool;
coat style; large assortment of colors
to choose from; sizes 30 to 34; values
from \$3.95 to \$8.95. To close out at,
each **\$3.95 and \$4.95**
(Children's Shop, Second Floor)

Wool SWEATERS
With tuxedo collar
and long cash belts.
Good assortment of
colors. Each **\$1.69**

APRON DRESSES: Gingham or chambray;
pretty plaids, stripes or plain colors; made
with tie back bibs. Also Minute Maids, with
large pockets and sashes.
Each **\$1.45**

DRESSES: For afternoon or street wear; of
organdy, voile or gingham; short or three-
quarter sleeves, wide sashes and dainty ruffles,
adding piquant style; some with
hand work embroidery.
Each **\$4.95**

PETTICOATS: Of cotton taffeta, heatherbloom
or satin; plain or floral designs, cut extra
full. Made with full ruffles.
Each **\$1.95**

BLOUSES: Of plain, crossbar or colored
striped voile, daintily embroidered or lace-
trimmed; tuxedo or V neck
styles. Each **\$1.95**

SMART TUCKERS OR OVERBLOUSES:
Braided, embroidered or lace-trimmed; plain,
tailored or fancy models.
Each **\$5.85**
(Second Floor)

BOYS' SHIRTS
"Kaynee" brand;
heavy khaki coat
style; very suitable
for vacation wear.
Special, each **\$1.75**

BOYS' UNION SUITS: Light weight; short
sleeves; knee length, in white; sizes
from 24 to 34. Special, suit **95c**

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS: "Gibbs"
brand; white; no sleeves; knee
length; split belt. Special, suit **\$1.29**

MEN'S RADIUM SOX: Heavy cotton; very
good wearing; black or cordovan.
Special, pair **25c**

BOYS' BLOUSES: Striped percales or plain
blue chambray; tapeless; cut full; all sizes
from 6 to 14 years.
Special, each **79c**

Men's B. V. D.'s
Shirts and drawers
of white crossbar
nainsook. Special,
garment **79c**
(Main Floor)

Free BREAD Free

1000 LOAVES Small trial size—
Weight 2 1/2 to 3 ozs.

"Butter Krust" Quality

Monday we will give away, absolutely free, 1000
small loaves of this popular, delicious bread, as follows:
600 Loaves—1st Baking—9 a. m.
400 Loaves—2nd Baking—1 p. m.
Limit 1 to a customer, while they last.
Distributed from special booth—second floor.

SEEDED RAISINS **15c**
"Victor" brand; full 11-ounce cartons; a special pur-
chase of 1200 cartons offered Monday (while they last).
Come early, as they will go fast at, carton
(Downstairs)

Embroidery Edgings
Excellent long
cloth with con-
vent scallop; a
big value. Yard **5c**

EMBROIDERY DEMI FLOUNC-
INGS, 6 to 8 inches wide, Swiss with
attractive floral designs; well
finished edges. Yard **25c**
EMBROIDERY EDGES: Of Swiss;
pretty eyelet and scroll designs; ex-
cellent underwear embroi-
ery. Yard **19c**

Organdy Flouncings
26-inch ideal
for children's
dresses. Yard **\$1**
(Main Floor)

NOTION Sale

GARRITY'S SILK HAIR
WAVERS: Card 35c and 45c
EAGLE PINS: **5c**
Package

COAT'S SEWING THREAD:
150 yards to spool; black
or white. Spool **5c**

BLACK BIAS TAPE: 6
yards to piece. Piece **15c**

RED EDGINGS: 3 yards
to piece. Piece **25c**

RIC RAC BRAID: Pink or
white, 2 yards
to piece. Piece **5c**

UNION HAIR NETS: Cap or
fringe style; light, medium or dark
brown; also blonde or
black, each **10c**

PEARL BUTTONS: 9 and
12 to card. Card **10c**

STOCKING DARNERS:
Each **15c**

BIG UNDERWEAR SALE

Women's Union Suits **50c**
Flesh, pink or white; cuff or lace trimmed
knee; regular 75c and \$1.00 value. Special,
each

WOMEN'S CREPE BLOOM-
ERS: Pink, white or flowered
designs. Each **88c**

CHILDREN'S SATEN
BLOOMERS: Good quality;
pink, white or black.
Each **59c**

BEAUTIFUL CAPS: Satin or
crepe de chine; pink, sky, lavender
or rose. Each **\$1.00**

DAINTY CAMISOLES: Of crepe
de chine; flesh color only,
trimmed with fine Val. laces or
ribbons. Each **\$1.59**

CHILDREN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS: White or attrac-
tive stripes; long sleeves and high neck.
Sizes 6 to 14 years. Each **75c**
(Second Floor)

Extra Low Sale Prices on DOMESTICS

BLEACHED PILLOW CASES
—42x36: Heavy, firm **35c**
quality, each

BATH TOWELS—21x42: Heavy
Turkish quality; a wonderful value.
Our regular 45c value.
Special, each **39c**

HUCK TOWELS—Very good quality,
red border, and a splendid size. Regu-
lar 14c value. Special,
2 for **25c**

SILK FLOSS MATTRESS **\$8.95**
Double, three-fourths or single size; heavy art ticking cov-
ered; rolled edge and a real live wire special. Each
(Downstairs)

JUST 16 NAVY SERGE SKIRTS
Button and braid-trimmed; also
fancy pockets. Former \$4.75 value.
Monday, each **\$1.95**

TAFFETA DRESSES **\$20**
Soft and lustrous taffeta dresses, in navy, black or brown, neatly
trimmed. Former values \$23.85 to \$32.50. Special for Monday.
Each
(Second Floor)

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE **59c**
ODDS and ENDS—Lisle garter top, heel and toe; broken lot of our \$1.00 and
\$1.25 values. Special, pair

WOMEN'S HOSE: Pure silk;
black, brown, white, gray; a
few fancy hose, **\$1.95**
included. Pair

CHILDREN'S M. LISLE
SOCKS: Black, white, pink,
green, polo or but **45c**
tercup. Pair

CHILDREN'S 1/2 LISLE
SOCKS: Fancy cuff tops; all
sizes from 4 1/2 to 9; regular
50c value. Special,
3 pair for **\$1.00**
(Main Floor)

SHOPPING BAGS

Of imitation leath-
er; draw string on
top. Each **75c**

"JERGEN'S" PERFUME: Assorted
odors, 50c value, for, ounce **23c**

"CETICURA" SOAP:
Bar **21c**

"MELBELINE" FACE POWDER: 25c
value, white or peach only. Box **15c**

"STILLMAN'S" FRAGRANT CHAM-
PAINE: 40c value. Special, jar **36c**

TOOTH BRUSHES: Real bristles
35c and 50c value. Each **25c**

POUND PAPER: 72 double sheets, assorted
colors, pink, blue, buff white
50c value, pound **39c**

HAND BAGS: Genuine calf-skin, fitted with
mirror and small coin purse. In the new
season's shades of brown or gray. Each **\$4.00**

BAR JINS **\$1.98**
Set with small cut rhin-
estone; some have safety
catches; \$2.50 value. Pa
(Main Floor)

ART SHOP SALE

Dresser Scarfs **\$1**
READY TO USE—All-over silk
patterns; a dainty, beautiful scarf.
Formerly \$2.00, each

STAMPED PILLOW CASES: Good quality;
attractive patterns for scalloped edge. Former-
ly \$2.00. Monday,
pair **\$1.39**

BOYS' WASH SUITS: Splendid quality repp;
good style; formerly \$2.25.
Special for Monday, suit **\$1.50**

WOMEN'S STAMPED COMBINATIONS: Su-
perior quality nainsook; dainty patterns for
embroidery; formerly \$1.50.
Special, each **65c**

STAMPED BATH TOWELS: Beautiful qual-
ity Turkish brocade, in pink, blue, or yellow,
combined with white; formerly
\$1.75 value. Each **95c**

PEARL FINISHED CROCHET COT-
TON: No. 3; large ball; good assort-
ment of popular shades; former-
ly 75c ball. Special bill
(Third Floor)

WHITTHORNE & SWAN—Washington Street at Eleventh

Free expert lessons
in embroidery—lamp
shade making, 3d fl.

1847 Roger
Bros. Silverware
Always at Less

Fleisher's Knit-
ting Worsted
Ball, 41c

"Pyrex" Glass
Ovenware
Always Underpriced

GAS OVEN — 12x12 1/2x12 1/2; Glass
door; asbestos lined;
guaranteed baker. Each **\$1.85**
WASH BOILER: Size 8.
Galvanized. Each **\$1.69**
(Downstairs)

CLOTHES HAMPER:
Average size 10x22. Each **98c**
COVERED ALUMINUM SAUCE
PAN—"Lifetime"; 3 1/2-
quart capacity. Each **\$1.59**

"Easy" Laundry
Tablets
Package, 19c

"Arrow"
Collars for Men
Each, 23c

"Silko" Crochet
Cotton, box of
12 balls for \$1

Science Creates

CYCOL



Adding
a new chapter
to the
book of
Achievement

SMOKERS GIVEN DUE WARNING BY FIRE CHIEF ROSE

Carelessness With Matches
and Butts Pointed Out As
Grave Menace.

BERKELEY, June 4.—Smokers, take warning!
The fire marshals are going to get you if you don't watch out.

Fully \$91,500.00 damage in fires was done in the United States last year by careless smokers in casting away lighted matches, cigars or cigarettes, according to figures which Fire Chief G. Sydney Rose of Berkeley issues in a fire prevention campaign in the college city.

In the same class as the man who rocks the boat is the man who throws his lighted stub into a waste-paper basket, says Chief Rose.

"The individual who has the habit of shooting his butts to the four winds is not only a source of worry to our department, but is a menace to the whole community," says the Berkeley chief. "Skyrockets and other fireworks may be a menace around Fourth of July, but the shooting of butts we have with us all the year round."

Next week Chief Rose will conduct another of his "fire prevention" campaigns in the college city. Employers and employees of all large plants will be given the moral in the lesson of stopping a fire before it starts.

WARNING IS GIVEN.
Some of Chief Rose's warning is contained in the following extracts from a fire-prevention statement issued by him:

"We are not criticizing the habit of smoking, but we do censure the careless persons who thoughtlessly cast lighted matches, cigars and cigarette stubs into waste baskets, rubbish piles and other places where combustible material is present. We are opposed, and I believe that most smokers themselves are, to the smoker who is careless and disregardful of other people's lives and property."

In one New York shirtwaist factory an operative threw a lighted cigarette stub into cotton scraps on the floor and as a result of his thoughtlessness 145 girls lost their lives in the fire and panic that followed.

"Just recently we were called out to extinguish a fire on the fifth floor of one of our leading hotels that was caused by one of the careless-smoker type of men. The property endangers this fire, small as it was upon discovery, was considerable, but just stop and think of the human beings that were in jeopardy of their lives as they lay sleeping absolutely unaware that Mr. Careless Smoker was more than giving them a fair start to eternity."

DONE THOUGHTLESSLY.
"Our city has a goodly proportion of apartment and fraternity houses and many of our fires are caused by this same agency, namely ashes and stubs cast into waste baskets by occupants of these buildings who do these things not with the intent to start a fire, but thoughtlessly, and never stopping to think of the grave results that might follow."

"The proper time to fight a fire is before it occurs, and I am asking the employers and employees, and the residents as well, of the entire city to be more careful in regard to letting rubbish and waste matter accumulate in places that are likely to be the target of a lighted match or cigar or cigarette stump. Fire is a community proposition and not a personal one, although there are not many people who realize this fact."

"The way to reduce the number of fires due to the cause of matches and smoking materials is to make sure that neither lighted matches nor tobacco smbers are ever disposed of in unsafe places. Break your match sticks in half after using them and stamp upon your cigar or cigarette stubs, if you are outdoors. Indoors, use a glass, metal or china ash receiver."

"These precautions are as simple as two and two, but if they had been practiced generally during the five years mentioned a large part of the \$1,800,000 fire loss from matches and smoking would have been saved to the nation."

"The oldest tree in the world is said to be in Ceylon, and now is in its twenty-second century."



Cuticura Soap Shampoos Best For Children

If you wish them to have thick, healthy hair through life shampoo regularly with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Before shampooing touch spots of dandruff and itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment. A clear, healthy scalp usually means good hair.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 5, P.O. Box 100, Lowell, Mass. 01840. Cuticura Soap Shampoos without charge.

NEARLY DIED ON BIRTHDAY

"On my last birthday, eight months ago, I had another close call. My stomach began to ache a minute later I lay unconscious. Three doctors worked on me. I was soaked with a cold sweat when I came to. The next week, telling a friend about it and he advised trying May's Wonderful Remedy. Since taking a course of your medicine I have been able to eat anything. I have no more pains or bloating and am feeling better than for ten years." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince you. Money refunded. Drugists everywhere. Advertisement.

HOGS GREATLY DISAPPOINTED; SUIT IS FILED

Because Caroline, Otto and Louis J. Engenberger, it is charged, failed to carry out a contract to sell the garbage from the Berlin bakery and restaurant to Lekos Bros., the latter have sued for \$2270.60 damages.

The complaint declares the refuse was to be paid for at the rate of \$140 a quarter and that from August 20, 1918, until April 15, 1920, the defendants refused to turn over the waste food, which made it bad for Lekos Bros.' hogs, which were expected to.

Competing with four thousand native poets, Mrs. Charles Burnett, an American woman living in Tokyo, Japan, won fourth place in the annual Japanese poem competition.

Spouse Used Prefix, 'Frau,' Divorce Given

SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.
LOS ANGELES, June 4.—Just before the great war Mrs. Erna Bowater left her English husband and returned to her native land, Germany. Settled in her old home, she wrote her husband that she did not "fancy living in England again," her spirit was more akin to the Germans, and that she intended changing her name to "Frau Clark," according to testimony introduced today in Judge Walton J. Wood's court by Major Percy Clark Bowater, of a prominent British family.

"I would change my name to Frau Clark and thus give Lon (the son of the couple) the right to be a German after which he yearns, hearing so much of the hypocrisy of England," says one letter introduced.

Major Bowater formerly lived at Danley House Square, Sussex, England. The divorce was granted.

HUSBAND'S TABLE MANNERS CAUSE OF DIVORCE SUIT

Superior Judge J. G. Quinn has awarded Mrs. Vianna Whitehead \$150 alimony against Benjamin Whitehead, foreman of the Columbia steel works, pending the outcome of her divorce action. Mrs. Whitehead alleges that her husband ate peas with a knife, refused to take a bath, wore dirty clothes, swore at her and refused to permit her to have company. They were married in San Jose July 24, 1920, and separated January 15, 1921.

Attorney Stanley Sterne represented the defendant while Edward P. Talbot appeared for Mrs. Whitehead.

They are of the Irish-English ancestry and were incubator-hatched.

Petition for Vote On Wright Law Filed

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—The California Grape Protective Association today filed with the registrar its wet petition, asking a referendum on the Wright dry law passed by the last Legislature.

The new law provides that the execution of the Volstead act can be carried out by police officers in the various municipalities. There were 31,000 names affixed to the petition, which was filed by E. F. Stoll. This is more than three times the number required.

PULLETS BEAT RECORD.
BYRON, June 4.—The earliest laying pullets recorded in this section belong to E. C. Hannum, local banker, and Editor Harry Hammond. They are of the Buff Leghorn variety and were incubator-hatched.

Name Linked With German Prince, French Girl Sues

PARIS, June 4.—The love intrigues of the former German Crown Prince during his war-time stay on French soil will play an important part in a libel action which began at Nancy today.

The suit was brought by Mile. Blanch Dessery, a beautiful 21-year-old brunette, against Louis Dumur, an author. She seeks \$4000 damages for statements in Dumur's book, "The Butcher of Verdun," relative to her alleged relations with the ex-Crown Prince, when his headquarters were at Nancy, north of Verdun. When the trial opened attorneys for Mile. Dessery read extracts from the book concerning "the former Crown Prince's alleged love affairs with 'countless mistresses,' including not only French women in towns occupied by German troops, but German women imported from Germany and stenographers attached to his headquarters."

Attorneys for the plaintiff said that the references to Mile. Dessery compelled her to leave her home in Nancy and go to Nancy to escape disgrace.

Counsel for M. Dumur said that the defense would be based upon justification of facts. The lawyers said that the statement in the book that Mile. Dessery was the "preferred rose of the German Crown Prince" was entirely true.

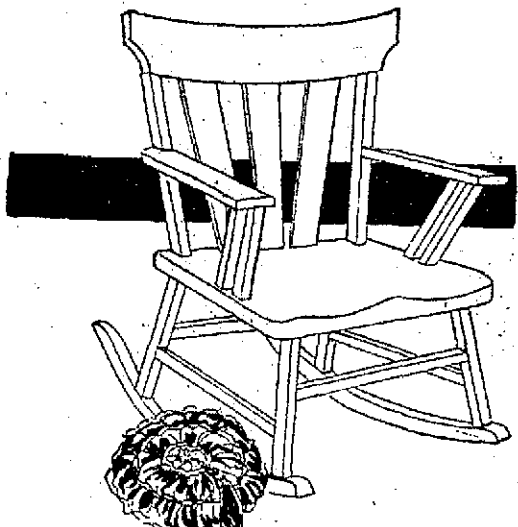
Growth of Walnut Industry Is Told

BERKELEY, June 4.—Figures showing the importance of the walnut industry have just been released by the department of agriculture at the university.

During the past year California not only produced 97 per cent of the walnuts grown in the United States, but produced over 72 per cent of all the walnuts consumed in this country.

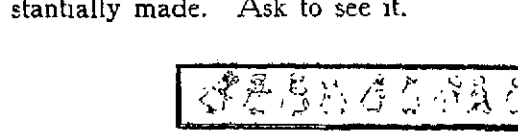
Altered \$20 Bills Are Clever Fake

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 4.—Altered \$20 bills have made their appearance here. One bank has discovered five of them. The perpetrator of the fraud, officials said, has split \$20 bills and \$1 bills and pasted the halves of each note to other.



Rocker in fumed or golden oak \$9.85 Special

95c down, 95c a month
This little rocker will look well in a living room, bedroom and even on the porch, for it is so substantially made. Ask to see it.



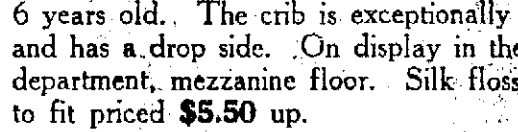
Ivory Crib \$11.85

\$1.15 down, \$1.15 a month
Plenty big enough for baby to use until he is 5 or 6 years old. The crib is exceptionally well made and has a drop side. On display in the children's department, mezzanine floor. Silk floss mattresses to fit priced \$5.50 up.



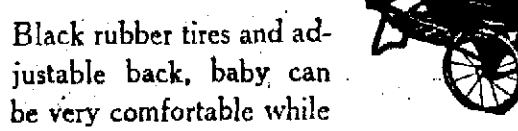
Kumfy Kab \$13.50

\$1.35 down, \$1.35 a month
Black rubber tires and adjustable back, baby can be very comfortable while mother is shopping or calling. The same sulky comes in either brown or gray, with hood, for \$16.50.



Buck Stove \$63.50

\$6.35 down, \$6.35 a month
Every housewife knows the quality of the Buck stoves and this range will meet all her expectations. White enameled door panels and Buck patent burners.



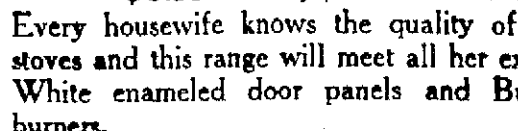
Victrola 80

Either model only \$100
Easy Terms
Here are the latest additions to the Sonora and Victor lines— inexpensive models yet with all the up-to-date improvements of the more expensive ones. Every home can now afford to have music. A selection of records is sent on approval with each of these machines.



Sonora "Etude"

Either model only \$100
Easy Terms
Here are the latest additions to the Sonora and Victor lines— inexpensive models yet with all the up-to-date improvements of the more expensive ones. Every home can now afford to have music. A selection of records is sent on approval with each of these machines.



Inlaid Linoleum \$1.90 to \$3.95 a yard, laid

A large assortment of both the domestic and imported linoleums regardless of the present scarcity. Both figured and plain linoleums in very attractive colorings.



Haviland China—New Patterns

Three new patterns have just recently arrived. Be sure and come in to see them. You won't find handsomer patterns anywhere.

DAVENPORTS

Made to order at Breuner's

You come in, choose your materials, and get a davenport exactly as you wished it. Both freight and manufacturer's costs are saved and you have a davenport of your own choosing. One of our models is illustrated. It has the loose cushion seat, clipper edge and attractive ball foot. Other models both more and less expensive.

We have the model illustrated made up in very attractive tapestry. It is priced at \$167.50

\$16.75 down, \$16.75 a month
It is also made up in a brown and tan striped velour. A very distinctive piece that sells for \$178.50

\$17.85 down, \$17.85 a month
The same model comes with different coverings at different prices. We have a large assortment of both tapestries and velours from which you may choose.

Credit—Exchange
—two departments that are a great convenience to Breuner customers. Everything is sold on easy terms to suit your convenience. Then your old furniture—why litter your home with it when it no longer pleases you? Someone else will be pleased with it and buy it in our exchange department! Make use of the conveniences we have to offer.

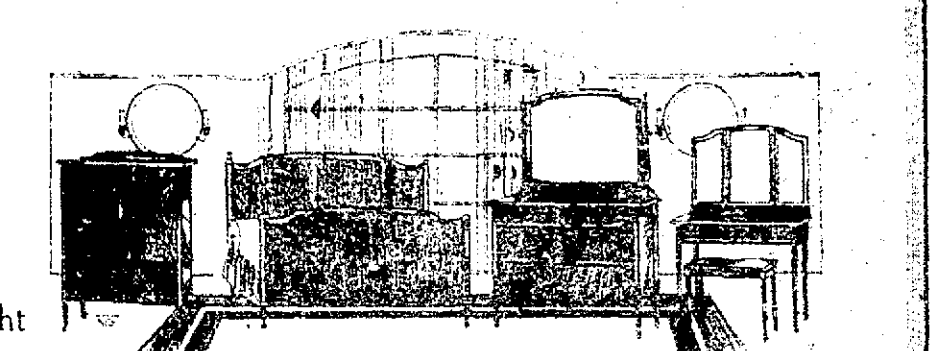
Two New Models
Victrola 80
Sonora "Etude"

Either model only \$100
Easy Terms
Here are the latest additions to the Sonora and Victor lines— inexpensive models yet with all the up-to-date improvements of the more expensive ones. Every home can now afford to have music. A selection of records is sent on approval with each of these machines.

Buy your records on terms at Breuner's

Breuner's
CLAY AT FIFTEENTH

Breuner's
CLAY AT FIFTEENTH



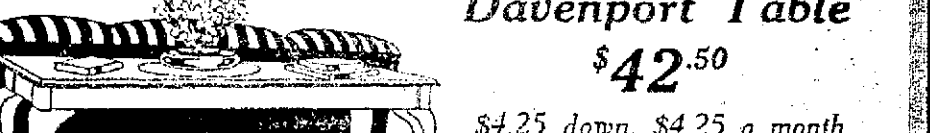
5-Piece Bedroom Suite \$298.50 Easy Payments

It comes in either walnut or mahogany and is a suite that anyone would be proud to own; built for convenience, durability and beauty. You must see to appreciate it. If five pieces is too much for your bedroom, the pieces may be bought separately.

Dresser\$98.50 Bed\$58.50
Chiffonette\$65.00 Dressing Table\$65.00
Bench\$11.50

Queen Anne Davenport Table \$42.50

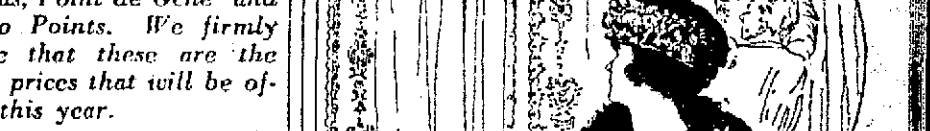
\$4.25 down, \$4.25 a month
A sixty-inch table that comes in mahogany. Note the attractive Queen Anne lines so popular in the American home of today. Ask to see it.



Remarkable Reductions!

—in entire stock of imported curtains including Irish Points, Point Milano, Point Geneva, Point de Gene and Rocco Points. We firmly believe that these are the lowest prices that will be offered this year.

	Former Price	Reduced Price
Irish Points—		
\$20.00	\$13.35	
16.50	11.00	
14.50	9.75	
13.50	9.00	
11.00	7.35	
9.00	6.00	
Rocco Points—		
\$16.50	\$11.00	
Point de Gene—		
\$22.50	\$15.00	



Inlaid Linoleum \$1.90 to \$3.95 a yard, laid

A large assortment of both the domestic and imported linoleums regardless of the present scarcity. Both figured and plain linoleums in very attractive colorings.



Haviland China—New Patterns

Three new patterns have just recently arrived. Be sure and come in to see them. You won't find handsomer patterns anywhere.



Breuner's

CLAY AT FIFTEENTH

Breuner's
CLAY AT FIFTEENTH

METEOR SHOWER IS DUE JUNE 27, SAYS SCIENTIST

Tail of Celestial Wanderer
May Leave Souvenirs
As Calling Cards.

LONDON, June 4.—Pons-Winnecke, the short-period comet, which is hurtling through space at a speed of many thousands miles an hour towards the earth, will not have the best of the "bump," according to Professor A. Fowler, chief lecturer in astronomy at the Imperial Science College, South Kensington.

"It is generally accepted," said the professor, "that we shall come in contact with its tail, if at all. In this event it is possible Pons-Winnecke may become so disintegrated that other self-respecting comets will disown him."

CYCLONIC TRAVELER

One can picture some scientist in a few weeks' time picking up a small meteor, the mortal remains of this cyclonic traveler in our space. "Alas, poor Pons," we knew him well," with doubtless be the comment of the astronomical world.

Professor Fowler was the first scientist to prove that the tails of comets have carbonic oxide gas instead of the deadly cyanogen gas, as was previously supposed.

"When the tail of Pons comes in contact with this earth," continued Professor Fowler, "vast quantities of carbonic oxide, which is an odorless gas, will be absorbed in the atmosphere of this planet. There is no cause for alarm, since the proportion of carbonic oxide is so small in relation to the immense volume of atmosphere round the earth that the effect will be imperceptible. People do not realize how many millions tons the atmosphere weighs. At ground level the weight is fourteen pounds to the square inch. In addition to gas the tail will contain meteoric dust—that is, particles of iron and nickel. This dust is not likely to reach us."

FASCINATING THEORY

"As to how a comet is formed I cannot tell you, any more than I can tell you, from a scientific point of view, how the earth was formed. Perhaps they come from gases thrown off from the sun, which are gradually cooled. On the other hand, leading authorities on astronomy say that it is clear that comets cannot have originated within the limits of the solar system. They pronounced the fascinating theory that comets, such as Pons-Winnecke, come from a distance in space so great that it is impossible to think of speaking of it in terms of miles."

Professor Fowler added that Jupiter, to whose family Pons-Winnecke belongs, may cause a disturbance and so alter the path of the comet that it will reach its nearest point to the earth about June 27, the date on which it is expected.

Waifs on Hilltop Hungry for Mother's Embrace, Father's Love



Just a few armful of boy and girl babies in the Children's Home Society in Sixty-sixth avenue, waiting to be mothered or fathered by someone who wants a little son or daughter.

Children's Home Society Sends Sunbeams Into the Childless Homes

Want a bit of sunshine in your home?

Want to help a bit to make a little child happy?

Up at 2491 Sixty-sixth avenue there is a big family of boys and girls, blue-eyed, black-eyed, blonde, dark, curly, fat and lean who do not know what the words, "father and mother" mean save, as it stands for the kindly folk who are at the Children's Home Society of California.

The youngsters come and the youngsters go, but the steady stream of them which passes beyond comprehension. Just as fast as it can, the society seeks out a real home for the boy or girl and until their little charges are fully grown keeps upon them the kindly eye of guardian. Childless mothers and eager fathers pilgrimage to the hilltop to seek the dreamchild which they may almost pick to order.

3600 CHILDREN PLACED

A little company of 3600 children were cared for and supervised by the Children's Home Society of California last year. Since its founding in 1891, 3600 youngsters have been placed by its workers in homes where welcome and love were assured. "Help a Child Find a Home," is the slogan for the movement which is supported entirely through the voluntary contribution and bequests of those interested. Every dollar helps in securing a future for a boy or girl. But lacking a dollar, there are gifts of clothing for youngsters up to 14 years, groceries, jellies, dried fruits,

baby outfits which may be made. For all these things require substantial treasures which may be added through contributions.

In the meantime the big household romps and plays and smiles, untroubled of the tragedy which shadows their little lives.

LOVELY PLAYGROUNDS

Nearly three acres of lovely gardens crowning the hill at Sixty-sixth avenue have been deeded to the society by Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey W. Gibson, together with the handsome residence which was their own spacious home. The gardeners' cottage has been transformed into the nursery where the tiny folk are supervised. Here is the receiving home for Northern California. The Southern receiving home is located at Twenty-fifth and Griffith avenue, Los Angeles. The State is being combed daily for the happy individual homes where little ones are wanted and where the homeless waifs may find the joy of "belonging."

Any day or hour the Oakland institution is opened to visitors. Merry children's faces crowd around the stranger, whom each within its heart wishes to claim for mother or father. Yet, if the visitor passes him or her by with a smile or a pair of shoes, the dream will remain that some day there will come out of the big world a mother and father "just like other boys or girls" have.

\$400,000,000 IN IDLE U. S. SHIPS

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June 4.—Swinging with the tide in a sheltered and landlocked harbor, \$400,000,000 worth of merchant ships ride idly at anchor in the James river.

These ships are vessels built by the United States Shipping Board during the war, and for which there is now no use.

Two hundred and fifty of the craft are built of wood and 185 are of iron and steel. Captain P. J. Walcott is custodian of this nautical graveyard, but insists that it is a storehouse and not a graveyard. The wooden ships are in first class shape and ready for action, Captain Walcott declares. He further states that the \$200,000,000 Uncle Sam spent on the wooden ships was not thrown away, but that a use will be found for the vessels. Machinery has been removed from most of the ships and sent to Norfolk, where it has been properly oiled and stored away in government warehouses. Decks have been protected with liberal coats of paint and canvas and rigging have been likewise cared for.

The craft are anchored in units of seven each and dot the river for many miles. Some shipping experts claim that because of limited tonnage the vessels cannot be operated profitably. Swinging in the gentle swell of the river, these vessels seem a wealth of the submarine warfare. Their future is undetermined. Congress may settle it.

Old Press May Be Seen By Editors

HONOLULU, June 4.—An effort is being made by interested Honoluluans to have brought to this city for exhibition the Press Congress of the World, to be held here from October 11 to 25, an ancient Ramapo press now in the historical museum at Portland, Ore. It was upon this press that the first printing west of the Rocky Mountains was done shortly after the arrival of the first New England missionaries in the Hawaiian Islands in 1820. The press was brought around Cape Horn from Boston, Mass., to Hawaii in the brig Thaddeus, which landed the first missionaries near Lanai, island of Maui, more than 100 years ago. The old coral building in which it was used by Ellsha Loomis, a printer who accompanied the first mission workers, is still standing, and will be one of the interesting places visited by the delegates to the Press Congress.

New Hair Growth

BALNEUM AROMATIS, with its famous hair growth formula, is the only hair growth formula that will grow hair on balding heads. It is the only hair growth formula that will grow hair on balding heads. It is the only hair growth formula that will grow hair on balding heads.

KAHN'S 42nd Anniversary SALE



Stupendous Underpricings Now Affect

Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses

Coats, Suits and Dresses

Anniversary
Sale Price—\$18.79

—Attractive coats, suits and dresses of favored materials in the season's newest colorings and so after trimmings effects. Extraordinary underpricings are in order—now is the time to buy!

Coats, Suits and Dresses

Lowered
in Price to \$23.85

—Another lot of smart apparel in the newest models and smartest colors. Coats, suits and dresses of more than ordinary charm and value at \$23.85.

Women's Satin Coats Regular \$45 Value Sale Price \$23.85

—Modish, new, full length coats of rich, lustrous black satin. Some padded, others quilted or embroidered. Sale price \$23.85.

Tub Dresses \$1.95

—Smart cotton dresses of solid color gingham or pretty plaids, checks and stripe patterns, trimmed with ric-rac braid, organdy frills and pique collar, cuffs and vestee effects. Regular \$2.95 value at \$1.95.

SILK BLOUSES

Greatly Lowered in Price

Beautiful Overblouses \$2.95

—Overblouses of tricotette, pongee and georgette in smart styles and trimmings effects. Some with novel collar and tie-back sash. Newest colors. Regular values \$3.95 to \$4.95. Sale price \$2.95.

Silk Blouses at \$3.95

—Cleverly fashioned blouses of georgette and crepe de chine with novel tuck effects and lace-edged revers. In fact, trills, sashes and dainty pleats enhance some of these lovely waists. Regular values \$5.95 to \$7.95. Sale price \$3.95.

Refreshing Cotton Frocks \$18.79

—Beautiful cotton frocks of sheer organdy and dotted Swiss materials in delightful new styles and trimmings effects. Regular values to \$29.50 at \$18.79.

Smart Dresses \$14.95

—Dresses of taffeta, georgette, mignonne, canton crepe and crepe de chine are included in this assortment. Greatly underpriced at \$14.95.

Women's Colorful Smocks Underpriced \$1.95

—Serviceable smocks of linen and volles, embroidered in silks and yarns of contrasting colors. Made with round or square neck, short sleeves and finished with pocket and belt. Regular \$2.95 value at \$1.95.

Sports Skirts \$5.95

—Smart new sports skirts of Barantine and wool plaid materials in various attractive colorings. Priced "way" below regular at \$5.95.

Silk Petticoats Underpriced at \$2.95

—All-jersey petticoats and petticoaters in attractive solid colors. The petticoats have pleated flounces.

Smart Lace Dresses

Regular \$55 value. Sale price \$39.85

—Beautiful black, gray and navy blue dresses of exquisite laces in charming new models of vogue and value.

Tan Crepe Sports Dresses \$39.85

—Mostly Miss Manhattan dresses in this lot—regular \$69.50, sale price \$39.85.

Wool Jersey Sport Coats \$4.45

—Smart, Tuxedo style, wool jersey sports coats in tan, brown, reindeer, turquoise blue, copen, rose, lavender, purple, canary and gray.

Children's Coats Sale Price \$9.85

Regular Values to \$17.50
—Smart coats of poplin cloth, velour and mixtures in attractive styles for children of 6 to 14 years.

Anniversary Sale Values in the Household Section

Reed Rocker, Arm Chair

(as illustrated)

Sale Price \$8.25

—Attractive reed wicker rocker or arm chair made on hickory frame.

Brooms Underpriced

—Kitchen brooms, sale price 19c
—Genuine Corn Brooms, sale price 49c

Genuine Cowhide

Hand Bags

Sale Price
\$5.89

—Attractive walrus grained 18-inch size, black handbags with strong sewed corners, and covered frame.

—Just thirty of these real leather bags go on sale Monday at this low price.



White Enamelware Underpriced

Extra Heavy Weight—Slightly Imperfect

Covered Sauce Pans—	Double Lipped Sauce Pans—
4-qt. size, sale price \$1.06	5-qt. size, sale price 99c
6-qt. size, sale price 1.32	5-qt. size, sale price 99c
8-qt. size, sale price 1.63	2 1/2-qt. shallow stew pan 54c
Preserving Kettles—	
6-qt. size, sale price 76c	
8-qt. size, sale price 94c	
10-qt. size, sale price 1.14	
Tea Kettles—	
4-qt. size, sale price 1.87	
5-qt. size, sale price 2.16	
6-qt. size, sale price 2.44	

Glasbak Ovenware

Lowered in Price

Absolutely guaranteed against breaking in the oven—

Large size casseroles \$1.25

9-inch round baking dish .58

Utility dish .69

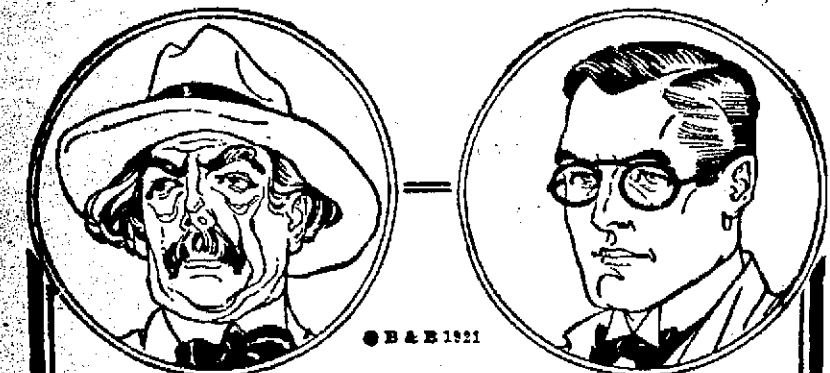
Reed Fernery

\$7.85

—Beautiful reed fernery with galvanized iron liner. Sale price, \$7.85.

\$7.85

KAHN'S Department Store.



Corn Enders the old sort—and the new

Corns used to be treated by fakers. But science has found a better way to treat corns. And millions have adopted it. The modern way is Blue-jay—liquid or plaster. A famous chemist perfected it. This great surgical dressing house prepares it. Blue-jay is applied by a touch. The corn pain ends instantly. Then the corn is gently loosened. In a little while it comes out. It is folly to pare corns or to treat them in unscientific ways. This new way is ending some 20 million corns a year. It will end yours any time you let it. Prove this tonight.

Plaster or Liquid Blue-jay The Scientific Corn Enders

BAUER & BLACK Chicago New York Toronto
Makers of B & B Sterile Surgical Dressings and Allied Products

TO LEASE Second Story Floor

Space 40x100, will sub-divide; suitable for salesrooms, or light manufacturing. Near 13th and Broadway. Apply Tribune Box 2044, Oakland Tribune.

KAHN'S 42nd Anniversary SALE

See Our Other
Announcement

Phenomenal Savings Await You in This Great Birthday Event

Swinging Into the Second Week With an Avalanche of Prices---Scintillating Values That Will Arouse the Interest of Thrifty Shoppers

Wash Goods, Domestics and Draperies

32-inch Dress Gingham 19c yard

—Fine quality, 32-inch Zephyr gingham in attractive plaids of various pleasing color combinations. Sale price 19c yard.

Fancy Turkish Towels 48c
—Fancy colored border bath towels, some Jacquard weave. Large size. Fine quality, absorbent towels. Worth much more than the low price asked, 48c.

Hemmed Huck Towels 10c
—Extra quality, hemmed huck towels in the 18x36-inch size. Soft finished and serviceable. Sale price 10c.

Marquisette Curtains \$1.39 pair

—Just 250 pairs of fine quality Marquisette curtains in white, cream or Arabian shade. Length 2½ yards. Sale price \$1.39 pair.

Table Napkins \$1.69 Dozen
—Highly mercerized, full bleached, soft finish table napkins, slightly imperfect, but not enough to impair the wearing quality.

Rich Silks Underpriced

Tricotee \$1.59 Yd.

—An excellent quality, rich silk-fibre tricotee in a glad array of colors for smart apparel. Sale price \$1.59 yard.

Satin Charmeuse \$1.95 Yd.

—Fine quality, lustrous satin charmeuse in an excellent assortment of shades including plenty of black, brown and navy blue. Width 36 inches. Sale price \$1.95 yard.

Crepe de Chine \$1.69 Yd.

—Firm, heavy weight crepe de chine in staple and novelty colors. Exceptional value at \$1.69 yard.

Taffeta Dress Silks \$1.95 Yd.
—Smart colored taffeta silks in black, navy, brown, blue and other reasonable shades. Width 36 inches. Regular \$2.50 quality at \$1.95 yard.

Crepe de Chine \$1 Yard

—Good quality, heavy weight crepe de chine in a pleasing assortment of colors, including plenty of ivory and flesh. Width 40 inches. Regular \$1.50 quality at \$1.00 yard.

Silk Georgette Crepe \$1 Yd.

—Beautiful all-silk georgette crepe in ivory, flesh, pink, navy, brown, tan and other good shades, as well as black and white. Width 40 inches. Regular \$1.50 quality at \$1.00 yard.

Milanesa Silks \$1.95 Yd.

—Soft, lustrous, Milanesa silks in flesh color for dainty underwear. Width 26 inches. Regular \$2.50 grade at \$1.95 yard.

Linea Table Cloths \$4.95

—Fine quality, all pure linen table cloths in the 8-4 size. Soft finished, Irish linen that will wear and wear. Sale price \$4.95.

Table Damask 69c Yard

—Extra fine quality, highly mercerized table damask. The soft finished, good wearing kind with neat pattern. Sale price 69c yard.

81x90 Bed Sheets 95c

—Ready made, full bleached, soft finish, sheets for double beds. Made all in one piece, without seams. Advantageously priced for this annual event at 95c each.

Pillow Cases 25c

—Full bleached, ready-made pillow cases in the standard size, 45 x 36 inches. Neatly made and extremely serviceable. Sale price 25c each.

Imported Cretonnes 25c Yard
—Attractive, imported novelty cretonnes in a wide array of pleasing fancy figured and flower designs, for drapes and coverings. Sale price 25c yard.

Curtain Marquisette 25c Yard
—Fine quality, highly mercerized curtain marquisette with plain or hemstitched edge in white, cream or ecru. Width 36 inches. Sale price 25c yard.

Figured Dimities 48c Yard
—Fancy figured white dimity material in neat, small flower and conventional effects. Width 36 inches. Sale price 48c yard.

Serpentine Crepes 25c Yard
—The popular, serviceable serpentine crepe material in a choice line of fancy figured and flower patterns for house dresses, kamones and other wearables. Sale price 25c yard.

Sports Plaids 39c Yard

—Sports plaid suitings in neat and attractive colorings for skirts and sports suits. Sale price 39c yard.

Longcloth \$1.98 Piece

—Fine quality, chambray finish, snow white longcloth in the 6-inch width. Ten yards to the piece at \$1.98.

Novelty White Goods 48c Yd.

—All white, novelty lace cloth effects in neat raised figures as well as checks and stripes. Width 36 inches. Regular values from 75c to \$1.00, now 48c yard.

36-Inch Pajama Checks 16c Yard

—The popular all-white pajama check material for underwear and children's wearables. Regular 25c value at 16c yard.

32-inch Peggy Cloth 19c yard

—The ever popular, serviceable Peggy Cloth in an almost endless array of stripes and checks. Sale price 19c yard.

Novelty Wash Voiles 25c Yd.
—High-class, novelty wash voiles in light and dark colorings, neat, fancy figured and flower effects. Widths from 36 to 40 inches. Regular 50c and 75c values at 25c yard.

36-Inch Percales 15c Yard
—Fine quality percales in light and dark grounds with neat and attractive small fancy figures and stripes. Sale price 15c yard.

Fancy Comforters \$2.95

—Just 20 dozen of these plain sateen bordered comforters with fancy silk-cloth centers. Large size, pure white cotton filled. Exceptional value at \$2.95.

Bed Spreads \$1.95

—Good quality honeycomb bedspreads with neat patterns that will wear and wear. Sale price \$1.95 each.

Honeycomb Bed Spreads \$2.75

—Fine quality honeycomb bedspreads in the 78x88-inch size for twin beds. Sale price \$2.75.

Sample Blankets \$5.95 Pair

—Just 100 pairs of white wool-mixed blankets of various qualities all grouped at one price. Mill samples. A few soiled, but no holes. Sale price \$5.95 pair.

Satin Bedspreads \$3.95

—Extra quality satin Marselles bedspreads in attractive designs. Large size, heavy weight spreads. Sale price \$3.95 each.

Satin Bedspreads \$4.95
—Extremely good quality satin Marselles bedspreads in the extra large size with neat raised patterns. Sale price \$4.95 each.

Terry Cloth Drapery 69c
—A remarkable assortment of attractive patterns and colorings. Width 36 inches. Regular \$1.00 value at 69c yard.

Bungalow Nets 39c Yard
—Neat and attractive bungalow nets in white, cream or ecru. Width 36 inches. Regular 50c value at 39c yard.

Ruffled Curtains \$1.50 pair

—Attractive ruffled curtains made on fine voile. Length 2½ yards. Anniversary Sale price \$1.50 pair.

Novelty Jewelry

—American made Alarm Clocks, regular \$1.75 value... \$1.00
—Split cowhide Boston Bags, all sizes, regular \$2.45, now... \$1.95
—Surface cowhide Boston Bags, all sizes, regular \$2.95, now... \$3.42
—Sterling silver novelty Finger Rings... 65c
—Mesh Bags, gold or silver plated, regular \$4.95 value... \$3.84
—Novelty Bead Necklaces, regular \$1.95 value... \$1.42
—Platinoid top Casque Combs, regular \$1.95 value... \$1.42
—Engraved Pocket Knives, regular \$1.50 value... \$1.00
—Novelty Jewelry, regular 35c value... 17c
—Silver plated Teacets, regular 50c value... 42c
—Oriental Pearl Bar Knobs, regular \$1 value... 75c
—Alligator calf Hand Bags, regular \$5.95 value... \$4.80

Dress Goods

Cream Tricotine Suitings \$1.98 Yard

—Fine quality, all wool, cream tricotine suitings, in the 45-inch width. Regular \$3.00 value at \$1.98 yard.

Jersey Suiting \$1.95 Yd.

—Strictly all wool jersey suitings in a large array of smart new shades. Width 54 inches. Regular \$2.95 value at \$1.95 yard.

Epingle Suitings \$2.45 Yd.

—The ever popular Epingle suitings, in the season's newest shades. All wool, in the 45-inch width. Sale price \$2.45 yard.

Tricotine Suitings \$1.98 Yd.

—Serviceable tricotine suitings, in dark and medium blue. All wool quality, in the 45-inch width. Regular \$3.00 value at \$1.98 yard.

Sports Skirtings \$2.45 Yd.

—All wool, check, stripe and plaid skirtings, in the 55-inch width. Regular \$3.95 value at \$2.45 yard.

Dainty Lingerie of Silk and Muslin

Silk Gowns \$3.95 to \$5.95

—Luxurious silk gowns of crepe de chine or wash satin in pleasing new models, trimmed with dainty laces and embroidery or in tailored models.

Silk Bloomers \$2.45 to \$3.95

—Serviceable bloomers and step-ins of crepe de chine or wash satin. Some trimmed with laces or Chalais laces, others in tailored styles. All properly reinforced to insure long wear.

Silk Petticoats \$3.95

—Lustrous crepe de chine or satin petticoats with hemstitched or scalloped edge and double panel back and front.

Silk Camisoles \$1 to \$2.75

—A good assortment of smart camisoles of crepe de chine or satin, in various pretty models. Sale prices are \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$2.75.



Women's Extra Size Underwear

—GOWNS of pink or white muslin, slip-on style... 85c
—BLOOMERS of batiste... \$1.00
—BLOOMERS of windsor crepe, extra sizes... \$1.25
—SILK ENVELOPE CHEMISE, extra sizes... \$5.95

—EXTRA SIZE PETTICOATS of heavy muslin with scalloped edge, reinforced back and front... \$1.69
—ENVELOPE CHEMISE of fine nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed... \$1.95
—SILK CREPE DE CHINE GOWNS, extra sizes... \$7.95
—SILK BLOOMERS, cut extra full and long... \$3.95
—SILK CAMISOLES in extra sizes, built-up shoulder effect... \$2.75

Silk Envelope Chemise \$1.50

—Attractive tailored envelope chemise with built-up shoulder effect or bodice top.

Silk Envelope Chemise \$2.50 to \$4.95

—Smartly trimmed crepe de chine and wash satin envelope chemise. Sale prices \$2.50 to \$4.95.

White Muslin and Sateen Petticoats \$1 to \$1.95

—Extra serviceable white muslin petticoats, laced with embroidery. Sale price \$1.00. (Other petticoats with dainty embroidery or lace and with scalloped edge, priced at \$1.18.)

—Best quality sateen petticoats or embroidery trimmed undershirts. Sale price \$1.95.

Windsor Crepe Bloomers \$1

—Serviceable Windsor crepe bloomers in butterfly designs. Pink, blue, lavender or maize.

Fine Nainsook Bloomers \$1.25

—In white or flesh trimmed with pretty lace or embroidery. Also bloomers of crepe lousette. Sale price \$1.25.

Muslin Gowns 59c

—Dainty gowns of soft finished muslin in white or flesh. Cut simply full and long.

Fine Muslin Gowns 69c to \$1

—Gowns of fine muslin with yokes embroidered in colors, others with yokes and sleeves trimmed with dainty lace or embroidery. White or pink.

Envelope Chemise 59c

—Dainty envelope chemise with built-up shoulder effect and yokes embroidered in colors.

Bloomers and Step-Ins 48c to \$1

—Materials of crepe or batiste in white or flesh, and better ones of nainsook. Some trimmed with lace.



Philippine Hand Embroidered Underwear

—All garments are hand made and hand scalloped. Materials of fine nainsook or batiste.
—Plain scalloped gowns... \$2.79
—Embroidered and lace trimmed gowns... \$2.95 to \$4.95
—Envelope chemise, plain scalloped model... \$2.50
—Embroidered envelope chemise... \$2.95 to \$4.95
—Open Drawer Combinations, in Princess style, with embroidered yoke... \$2.95
—Butterfly Step-in combinations... \$2.95
—Hand-embroidered petticoats... \$4.95
—Hand-embroidered drawers, sale prices... \$1.75 to \$1.95

Extra Size Bungalow Aprons \$1.25 to \$1.48

—Women's bungalow aprons in extra sizes. Materials of percale in light and medium shades. Attractive models and colorful patterns.

Hosiery, Underwear

Women's Black Cotton Hose 17c Pair

—Durable cotton stockings with double thread heels and toes. Sizes 8½ to 10. Regular 25c value at 17c pair.

Mercerized Lisle Hose 33c Pair

—Extra fine quality hose with elastic ribbed garter tops. These are "seconds" of 60c quality. Sizes 9 to 10. Regular \$1.00 value at 33c pair.

Full Fashioned Silk Hose \$1.39 Pair

—Serviceable, full fashioned silk hose with lisle thread garter tops and double thread heels and toes. Black only. Regular \$1.00 value at \$1.39 pair.

Children's Fancy Top Half Hose 29c Pair

—White mercerized lisle thread half hose with colored stripe tops. "Seconds" 50c to 60c quality. Sizes 9 to 9½ at 29c pair.

Richelieu Union Suits 89c

—Women's low neck, hard top Richelieu union suits with lace or tight knee length. Sizes 36 to 40. Regular \$1.25 value at 89c.

35c and 50c Sleeveless Vests 25c

—Women's fine ribbed sleeveless vests with shell or band top. In sizes 36 to 44. Underpriced for this event at 25c.

Silk Top Union Suits \$1.39

—Fine quality knitted yarn union suits with silk top. In white only, with tight or shell trimmed knee length. Sizes 36 and 38.

Mercerized Lisle Vests 50c

—Women's serviceable mercerized lisle vests in pink or white. Sizes 36 and 38. "Seconds" of the \$1.00 quality at 50c.

Summer Union Suits 50c

—Women's low neck, sleeveless union suits with lace or tight knee length. Sizes 36 to 44. Regular 65c and 75c values at 50c.

Girls' Summer Union Suits 48c

—Low neck style. Sleeveless summer weight union suits with lace or tight knee length. Sizes 36 to 44. These are "seconds" of regular 55c and 58c quality at 48c.

Sleeveless Vests 19c

—Women's plain or fancy yoke sleeveless vests in the low neck style. Sizes or more ribbed garments in sizes 36 to 44. These are "seconds" of regular 25c and 35c quality at 19c.

Infants' Wool Shirts 50c

—Fine quality wool mixed shirts for infants. Regular 75c to \$1.00 values at 50c.

Fashionable Footwear Anniversary \$5.85 pr.

Regular values from \$8.50 to \$15

—Monday begins another week of extraordinary shoe values—thousands of pairs of smart footwear from America's best makes offered at low prices.

—Newest novelties in famous makes such as hand-made shoes from Coraggio, walking and sports models from Gotshall and Laird-Schober & Co. and others.

—In the lot are gray suede strap pumps with low heels or French heels, white kid strap pumps with French heels, brown kid strap pumps, brown kid oxfords and black kid oxfords with low heels.

—Also spot pumps of white cloth trimmed with black or brown kid. Made with low heels.

—And new Ball Strap Sports Oxfords of brown calf with military heels.

Sale Price
\$5.85
THE PAIR

KAHN'S
Department Store.

Capwells
OAKLAND

Capwells
OAKLAND

(See Page 6-A for other Capwell News)

Monday Starts the Second Week of the June White Sales

So many new white things added, it's like starting all over again;
also things not white at urgent economies

Muslin Underwear

At \$1.19

At \$1.69

Our regular prices would range to \$2.00.

Included are attractive night-gowns, envelope chemises and drawers of nice quality muslin trimmed with pretty laces and embroidery.

A choice bargain grouping consisting of women's Windsor crepe nightgowns in white and flesh; and women's muslin nightgowns, envelope chemises and petticoats charmingly trimmed with fine laces and embroidery.

Our regular prices would range to \$2.50. Come for the savings.

Philippine Underwear

At \$2.95

At \$3.95

Extra special purchases of dainty hand-made and hand-embroidered nightgowns and envelope chemises for the White Sales. Our regular prices would be to \$4.25.

Even daintier and more beautiful Philippine hand-embroidered undermuslins at a very special price. Nightgowns and envelope chemises that would regularly sell to \$5.95.

Second Floor, Capwells.

Here is a Wonderful Item! Best Quality Government Aeroplane Linen Disposal of 3,000 yards

Do not confuse this with the cheaper quality that has been sold at a lesser price. A tremendous bargain and one hard to get for you. Natural color. Women are adapting aeroplane linen to many important purposes and this is a great chance to get the best at a saving.

69c

Table Cloths

Extra Special! \$3.95

Good quality, heavy weight table cloths, with fine mercerized finish and floral patterns. Size 72x72. An exceptional value.

Table Damask 59c Yard

60-inch heavy cotton table damask with a highly mercerized finish. Floral patterns. Our regular 85c quality.

Table Damask 95c Yard

Good quality heavy 72-inch damask with a very lustrous finish. Our regular \$1.25 quality.

81x90 Sheets \$1.39

Heavy bed sheets with neatly hemmed ends. A most exceptional value.

Large Turkish Towels 79c

Nice large towels of very absorbent quality and heavy weave. Size 26x50. Slight imperfections lower their price from \$1.25 each to 79c. Extra special bargain!

—First Floor, Capwells.

Mohawk Pillows Cases 33c

Heavy quality, made of good, strong muslin. Size 42x36.

Wash Fabrics

Woven Madras Shirtings

Our regular price would be 75c yard. June White Sales Price, yard... 39c. Colored yarn woven madras shirting of good quality, in a large assortment of stripe patterns. A good value.

Fancy Percales

June White Sales Price... 19c

Good quality percales with stripe and other fancy patterns on light backgrounds. Width 36 inches.

Duretta Cloth

Sale Price, yard... 29c

Heavy twill miting in all white for dresses, mid-dies and nurses' uniforms. Width 36 inches. This is a real bargain.

New Arrivals in White Voiles

For the Second Week of the June White Sales Price, yard... 29c

New white voiles, in attractive check and plaid patterns, for summer frocks and blouses. Regularly our price would be 60c yard. Come for these exceptional values.

—First Floor, Capwells.

On sale Monday for the First Time

Another Special Purchase of

Georgette Blouses \$6.85

Very lovely creations of georgette crepe daintily trimmed with lace, tucks and embroidery. Various becoming styles of collars. Colors, white and flesh. Values to \$10.95 in the collection.



New Entries in Lingerie Blouses

Some new arrivals in both high and low neck models.

The materials are dimity, madras and organdy. Some stylish and pretty overblouses in the lot.

\$2.85

Lingerie Blouses \$1.95

We have also made fresh additions to the pretty voile, dimity and madras blouses at this special sale price. Both low and high neck models.

(Second Floor, Capwells)

Introducing the New Changeable Silk Taffeta Petticoats

with three months' service guarantee

\$5.95

Back to the old-time values, but with a new style petticoat!

Women will welcome this wonderful value. And it is so good the manufacturers themselves stand back of it with a 3-months-of-wear guarantee. (Read it in the accompanying box.)

Lovely petticoats in the season's most fashionable shades—shades for every costume. Each petticoat is made with the new double-panel back, deep flounce and two-clasp, elastic waist band. The changeable taffeta is of rich, beautiful quality.

Exclusively at Capwells! Come and see these exceptional values!

(First Floor, Capwells)



Boston Bags of Real Leather

Of heavy weight split cowhide in both black and brown and neatly lined with durable material. These bags are in 13, 14, 15 and 16-inch sizes and are priced regularly from \$2.95 to \$3.75. All sizes are specially priced for the June White Sales at each... \$2.69

Boston Bags

Smart looking, durable Boston Bags of heavy weight real grain leather, in black and brown. In 13, 14, 15 and 16-inch sizes, priced regularly from \$5.50 to \$6.25. A real bargain at June White Sale price. All sizes, each... \$4.68

Manufacturer's Guarantee

If the silk of this petticoat SPLITS, CRACKS or BREAKS within three (3) months from date of purchase, we will replace the garment with a petticoat of the same shade and value. BUT THIS GUARANTEE POSITIVE: IT WILL NOT COVER any damage caused by defective corset steels, defective garters, roughing of silk caused by canvas waist bands in outer garment, nor fraying of hems on petticoats, nor silk slipping.

Guaranteed by the manufacturers. (Signed) McLOUGHLIN, Manufacturers.

Art Needlework

Extra Special! Stamped Scarfs and Pillow Tops 48c

An assorted lot of scarfs, size 17½x45, and pillow tops with backs to match, size 18x24, made of good quality cotton material in either tan or white. Stamped in a variety of attractive patterns. CENTERPIECES, 33-inch size, of the same quality material in white are specially priced at... 63c

Stamped Crash Towels 43c

For the June White Sales, each... 43c

Towels of Mummie Crash with neatly hemstitched hems and scallops for crochet and embroidery. Size 18x31. Only 216 in the lot, so come early.

A Special Purchase of Attractive Sofa Pillows

June Sale Price, each... \$2.95

72 new silk floss pillows, some with covers of silk and novelty trimmed; others with handsome tapestry tops and backs of linen crash. Usually good bargains.

Finished Boudoir Pillow Slips

For the June White Sales, each... \$1.89

A limited number of dainty boudoir pillow slips, prettily finished with imitation filet lace edgings and with trimmings of Venice fillet medallions.

(Third Floor, Capwells)

On Sale for the First Time Monday Special Purchase of Lorette Corsets \$2.95

Good-quality, correctly-fitting corsets with the newest style lines. Your choice of two styles in back-lace models:

PINK MESH CORSETS with elastic tops; and PINK BROCADE CORSETS with comfortable elastic tops. Both priced far below regular and excellent corsets for Summer wear. Come for these unusual savings!

Second Floor, Capwells.

Four New Items in Silks

Black Chiffon Taffeta

Underpriced from \$3.50 yard... \$2.39

Unusual savings for this week only! Rich, lustrous 40-inch chiffon taffetas of heavy, soft finish and a rich black in color.

40-Inch Charmeuse

Underpriced from \$3.50 in... \$2.69

Ultra-fashionable for afternoon, street and dinner frocks, and really serviceable, too. In shades of navy and brown, also black. A bargain for this week only!

A Star Item!

Colored Chiffon Taffeta \$1.90

Our regular price \$2.50 yard. A bargain offer for this week only! Good quality, lustrous finish and 36 inches wide. A splendid color range including navy, brown, tan, plum, burgundy, green, etc. Also some attractive color combinations in glaze taffetas.

33-Inch Silk Pongees

Our regular price \$1.50 yard... \$1.15

Handsome imported pongees of smooth, even finish for pongee and remarkably free of dust. An unusually fine quality for this low price. Ideal for draperies, blouses, shirts, sports wear, pajamas, children's wear and many other uses. Buy now for future use and save.

—First Floor, Capwells.

24x40 Turkish Towels at 29c

Slightly imperfect, otherwise they would be 50c each. Good quality with attractive colored borders. Special for the June Sales.

Athletic Bath Towels at 39c

Sizes 21x41 and of good, absorbent quality. In the athletic weave. Slightly imperfect, otherwise they would be 65c each.

Turkish Towels 49c

These are of heavy, double-thread weave but because there are some slight imperfections they are underpriced to 49c. Otherwise they would be 75c each. Size 20x42.

Heavy Turkish Towels 59c

If it were not for some slight defects, these towels would be \$1.00 each. Very heavy weave, size 25x44—and finished with blue or red borders. A real bargain!

—First Floor, Capwells.

New in the Sales

Women's Mercerized Lisle Hose 50c

A truly exceptional bargain as these hose are much more regular. Semi-fashioned and with double heel and toe and reinforced garter top. Colors: black, Russian calf, cordovan, polo and pearl.

—First Floor, Capwells.

Women's Black Silk Hose \$1.75

Lustrous, dainty full-fashioned black silk hose with deep lisle top for durability and lisle foot. Of the sheer quality that is so fashionable now.

Misses' Lisle Hose

Our regular price 85c pair. Pair... 50c

Value extraordinary! Just the hose for dress occasion, being of the fine 1x1 rib and nicely finished. In black, white and cordovan. Sizes 6 to 10.

Women's Fibre Hose 89c

Dressy in appearance and well made with lisle thread top, heel and toe. In black, white and cordovan. Extra special June value!

—First Floor, Capwells.

Fibre Matting Suitcases underpriced

24-inch size, regularly \$2.25. Sale... \$1.69

26-inch size, regularly \$2.50. Special... \$1.89

Specially purchased for the June Sales. Made of fibre matting, neatly lined and has lock and spring catches. The edges of the ends are protected with a strong fibre binding reinforced with metal corner protectors. Light in weight and serviceable.

—Downstairs Store (north end) Capwells.

Smart Silk or Wool

Dresses \$15

Very unusual special values and many styles from which to choose.

Some of them were bought specially for a big Monday event, others are taken from stock and reduced.

All are late season styles and colorings.

Special June Sale of Wraps and Coats at \$43

Dressy styles suitable for afternoon wear. Made of beautiful soft fabrics, some richly embroidered. Included, too, are models for street and motor wear. All very unusual bargains.

White Wool Serge Skirts \$4.95

Stylish pleated skirts of good quality wool. An unusual bargain at the low White Sale price of \$4.95.

(Second Floor, Capwells)



Just in—a new shipment of

Mina Taylor

House and Porch Dresses

Dresses that have the charm that makes you proud of them anywhere. Dresses with flowerlike colors, touches of organdy and ruffles, big butterfly sashes and other trimmings to give them daintiness.

Then there are the practical, housewifely Mina Taylors with flat little bows and sturdy materials that will wash and wash.

All Mina Taylors are made of fine gingham and percales, with the care and workmanship that assures you of comfort of the greatest kind.

Regular sizes from 16 to 44, and extra sizes from 46 to 52
PRICES—\$3.95 to \$12.95

(Second Floor, Capwells)

Monday—A Great Sale

Belts Regular 85c and 95c Values 50c

Fine white kid Belts and the fashionable dull kid in black, brown and tan.

(First Floor, Capwells)



LODGE NOTES

And Notices Appear Today

ON THE

Back Page of This Section

IN THE

Tribune's Fraternal Dept.

Oakland Tribune

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES

Under 10 pages, 1c; 10 to 32 pages, 2c; 33 to 64 pages, 3c; 65 to 88 pages, 4c; 89 to 112 pages, 5c; 113 to 136 pages, 6c; 137 to 160 pages, 7c; 161 to 184 pages, 8c; 185 to 208 pages, 9c; 209 to 232 pages, 10c; 233 to 256 pages, 11c; 257 to 280 pages, 12c; 281 to 304 pages, 13c; 305 to 328 pages, 14c; 329 to 352 pages, 15c; 353 to 376 pages, 16c; 377 to 400 pages, 17c; 401 to 424 pages, 18c; 425 to 448 pages, 19c; 449 to 472 pages, 20c; 473 to 496 pages, 21c; 497 to 520 pages, 22c; 521 to 544 pages, 23c; 545 to 568 pages, 24c; 569 to 592 pages, 25c; 593 to 616 pages, 26c; 617 to 640 pages, 27c; 641 to 664 pages, 28c; 665 to 688 pages, 29c; 689 to 712 pages, 30c; 713 to 736 pages, 31c; 737 to 760 pages, 32c; 761 to 784 pages, 33c; 785 to 808 pages, 34c; 809 to 832 pages, 35c; 833 to 856 pages, 36c; 857 to 880 pages, 37c; 881 to 904 pages, 38c; 905 to 928 pages, 39c; 929 to 952 pages, 40c; 953 to 976 pages, 41c; 977 to 1000 pages, 42c.

MANAGER FOREIGN ADVERTISING

—Crescent Co., New York, 100 Broadway, N. Y. City, N. Y.

PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE

—Claus Spreckels Bldg., San Francisco.

NOTARY PUBLIC

—V. D. Scott, 10th and Franklin, Lakeside 6000.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

LEGAL AID—Advice free; family at 112 Broadway, N. Y. City, N. Y.

YOUR LAWYER

—Advice free; family at 112 Broadway, N. Y. City, N. Y.

PATENT ATTORNEY

AA—OUR practice has extended over 20 years. All law communications strictly confidential. Prompt efficient service.

DEFECTIVE AGENCIES

BRAZIL DETECTIVE AND PATROL SERVICE

Licensed and Bonded. Expert male and female operators. 102 104, 105 Blake block, 523 12th St., Washington, D. C. Day phone, 1121. Night phone, 1121.

REPAIRING

CLOCK AND WATCH REPAIRING. Friedman Clock Specialty Shop, making, repairing, 410 13th Ave., Oak. 2285.

PHOTOGRAPH REPAIRING

EXPERTS on all makes; we call and deliver. Phone Piedmont 731 W.

FURNITURE REPAIRING

Unholster, refinish, 4153 E. 14. P. 33663 2163.

ELEC.—PLUMBING REPAIRING

SWEEPERS: iron, etc., called for; plumbing; reliable man. P. 327 W.

FOR THE HOME

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY. A—DRESSMAKING and alterations. Phone Lakeside 1745. Miss Thomas.

ARTISTIC gowns at your home; exp. remodeling. Phone Merritt 1051.

CAPABLE seamstress desires engagements by the day. Phone Merritt 1145.

DRESSMAKING—No patterns; beautiful and exclusive designs. Elm 559.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, \$5 day. M.

DRESSMAKING—5419 Dover, P. 2458.

DRESSMAKING—plain sew. 2015 Fiv. av.

FASHIONABLE dressmaker; at home or out. 1555 15th ave. Fiv. 10233.

PLAIN and fancy dressmaking; also children's; by the day or at home. 1450 13th ave. Merritt 2051.

CARPET CLEANING

A. B. C. Carpet Cleaners, 632 13th St. We thoroughly vacuum, wash rugs and carpets on the floor; Hamilton Beach method; mattresses renovated. Phone Oakland 4746.

LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 418 2nd St. Phone Oakland 4184.

STAMP COLLECTIONS

RIGHT and sold; best prices paid. —Edmond, 616 Market st., r. 300, S. F.

If you see it in THE TRIBUNE sell it to us.

AT THE MOVIES

SOUTH HERKLEY

LORIN Justice Johnston in "Blackbirds."

COLLEGE AVENUE

STRAND VIOLA DANA in "THE OFF-SHORE PIREE"

ELMHURST

Douglas MacLean in "Chickens."

BLUET, 54th avenue

HERKLEY

U. C. Douglas MacLean in "The Home Stretch."

At St. John, in "The Big Secret."

T. & D. Mildred Harris, "The Woman in His House."

Antonio Moreno, "The Three Sevens."

"Son of Tazari No. 4."

MOVING PICTURE MACHINES

MOVIE and slide machines, with or without operator. The Motion Picture Supply Co., 1339 Franklin St. Phone Oakland 1057.

MATTRESSES

BRANN makes mattresses over in a day. Phone Alameda 1025.

FOR information OAK. 3341

regarding mattresses sent to your home on approval; silk floss, cotton, hair. DIRECT FACTORY SALE. Phone and save time.

MURPHY'S Mattresses, 15th St. at 8th.

PILOWs, rugs, mattresses steam cleaned. Phone Brown, Ala. 1035.

HEMSTITCHING

WHILE YOU SHOP

First Natl. Bank Annex, Suite 23-24.

HEMSTITCHING and pressing; rears. 820 5th St. Fiv. 42223.

LAUNDRIES

SOFT COLLARS whatever the style, are properly laundered, when you send them.

EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY OAKLAND 649

HARDWOOD FLOORS

A HARDWOOD floor is a permanent improvement. A-R-O-N-S-E-N spells responsibility. Fruitvale 3518.

HARDWOOD flooring sold at reasonable price or laid floor. Also chine sanding; attend old floors. Fruit. 476; 1418 23rd ave.; Myrtle.

HARDWOOD floors, 236 a foot and up. Phone Merritt 1531.

UPHOLSTERING

BOOTH—Upholstering. Mattress Co. Mattresses, couches, furniture reupholstered; prices right. 3379 Fiv. av. Phone Merritt 1531.

HIGH-GRADE custom upholstery mattress work. Acme Bedding Uph. Co., M. Graham, mgr. 630 13th St. Oakland 4267.

VACUUM CLEANERS

CLEANERS rented; sold on terms. Filmore-Burpee, 17th-Bdy. O. 6678.

VACUUM CLEANERS

All makes, repaired, exchanged, bought and sold. R. E. on prices; 10 years in the business; experts only. H. Bullock Co., 1553 Broadway. Phone Oakland 749.

CLEANING

CLEANING, alterations, reining, reasonable prices. Astor Alteration Shop. Oakland 308.

BUILDING TIPS

CONTRACTORS—CARPENTERS

A—BUILD

Bungalows, flats, apts. in great demand. We can make your money earn 20%. Plans, specifications free. We furnish money. Phone, we call.

CALIF. BUILDERS CO. 1534 Franklin St. Lakeside 2428

ALTERATIONS

Remodeling and general repairs. Wells; phone Merritt 5142.

A—CARPENTER repairs remodels. No job to small; terms. Forbes. Lakeside 5668.

A. F. ANDERSON, Building and Remodeling. Merritt 3024.

A—CARPENTER repairs remodels. No job to small; terms. Forbes. Lakeside 5668.

ALL kinds of building; including repairs. B. F. Woolley, Berk. 1198 W.

ALWAYS call Cook; he builds, alters, repairs; plans free. M. 2307, 8-2 5th.

BULLOCK—First-class carpenter. Reasonable. Garages specialty. Fruit. 3202.

CARPENTER—First-class carpenter. Reasonable. Garages specialty. Fruit. 3202.

CARPENTERING and repairs, cement work; no jobs too small. Fitzpatrick & Harvey, Lake. 9505.

BUILDING alterations; estimates. Edman, Elm. 370. 1781 19th ave.

BUILDING alterations and repairs; rear; work done. Moran, P. 6243 J.

CONTRACTOR and builder; alterations spec. F. Boerner, Fruit. 3047 W.

CALL Raines, Oak. 4112. Building alterations; reasonable.

ED DOUGLASS—CARPENTER. R. 2457 26th ave. FIV. 1201 W.

FIRST class carpenter wants any kind of work. Phone Ala. 3692 W.

FIRST CLASS carpenter wants work; 16 a day. Box 2928, Tribune.

ALTERATIONS

Remodeling and general repairs. Wells; phone Merritt 5142.

CONTRACTORS—CARPENTERS

FIRST CLASS carpenter wants any kind of work. Oak. 1440.

GOING TO BUILD?

We plan, build and remodel residences, apartment houses, etc. E. E. Eastery & Sons. Piedmont 2787 W.

IF YOU have anything in building, alterations and repairs, see J. B. Turner, carpenter and builder, 2412 Stuart St., Berk. 6283.

PLANS

HOME & APARTMENT PLANS

411 15th St. OAK. 4955

PAINTING AND PAPERING

BOOTH—Interior, exterior, painting; furniture refinished. 3949 Division St. phone Merritt 5341

PAINTING, interior, spray and brush painting; roofing. P. 1075 W. ave. O. 1319.

PAINTING AND PAPERING—CON

A—Painting, tinting, rear. H. Williams, ex-service man. Fruit. 148 W.

Japanese paperhanger, hardwood floor colisher. Oakland 8200.

Merr. 4278 Painting, pure lead, oil. Price reasonable. Late designs.

OLD time prices; first-class mechanic. Work guaranteed. Alameda 15607.

PAINTING, paperhanging, done a day; cheaply; accident insurance furnished. R. V. Y. 110 11th St. Merritt 4521

SMITH & GRADY—Painting, interior painting; work guaranteed. Fiv. 60587.

Painting, Paper Hanging

Reasonable. Williams, Elmhurst 1020

Patent stucco painting; late designs. Fireproof paint. Oak. 4864

PAINTING, paperhanging and tinting; reasonable. Phone Elmhurst 214.

GORDON DATT

Phone, Oak. 5995

1394 16th St.

Best painting and decorating

PAINTING, paperhanging and tinting done reasonably. Fruit. 998.

PAPER-HANGING, tinting, \$5 room up; work guaranteed. Fruit. 757 W.

PAINTING, paperhanging, decorating; best work. Lowest price. L. 6783.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting; Fruitvale 4833.

"SAVE THAT HOUSE"

F. E. Kennedy, Painter and Decorator, 2819 Bidsall ave.; ph. Fruitvale 406 W.

J. H. MONTGOMERY—Wall paper, paint, papering, painting. L. 1847.

WALTER BLUMERT

PAINTER AND DECORATOR. 649 45TH ST. PIED. 6121

WALL paper cleaning a specialty; smoky wall paper like new. Phone Lakeside 2713. Sunday and evenings. 1418 13th St.

ROOFING AND SHINGLING

G. W. BLANKER shingling and roof repair. 1855 16th St. Mer. 1219.

H. J. EDWARDS shingling; estimator; 23 years practice in Oakland; employer's liability carrier. 1855 16th St. Mer. 1219.

J. W. BOWERS shingling, 25 years' exp.; reshingling specialty; liability carrier. 932 14th St. Oak. 4752.

PLASTERING

HAIRGONE—Kills superfluous hair. Cure the most difficult cases. Make up prove. 12 West 18th. 1626 Filmore St. S. F. Lake 6189, 2811 Telegraph ave. Oakland.

PLASTERING

A-1 GARDENING—Fruitvale 1439-J

Gardening; All Branches. 5729 Dover; Piedmont 6741 R.

GARDENER American, wants work day or job. Fruit. 1283 J.

GARDEN work. 4393 Pied. ave.

IF you want good care for your garden, please phone Lakeside 3388; Benny Fujita.

WILLIAM SMITH & CO.

Landscape Gardener. 41 Glen Ave. Fiv. 6163

SEEDS AND PLANTS

MANURE—Rotted, 60c sack. P. 2322

BUSINESS CARDS

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

MISS GEORGE, 225 Daniel; b. O. 8406.

TYPEWRITING, copying wanted; expert work; also shorthand service. Ver. 2350. 1791 16th ave.

TYPEWRITING AND STENOGRAPHY

Wanted; work called for and delivered. Phone Lakeside 353.

STORE FIXTURES

CORBETT & BAYLISS 1110 Franklin

KODAK FINISHING

Any Kodak negative; best work; free estimate; call or write Miss N. Hudepeth, Kodak Agency; mail orders promptly filled. Allan H. Wack 1101 Bowd.

WOOD CUTTER

EXP. woodcutter; trees and wood; live oak contract. Fiv. 414, 415, 416. Damuth

MEDICAL

C. T. Lit

Herb Co.

All herbs can be relieved by herbs. Consultation free. 715 Washington St. Oakland

DR. WONG HIM HERB CO.

HERB SPECIALIST

1101 Webster St. OAKLAND

PHONE LAKESIDE 496

OPTOMETRIST

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Why the Fong Wan Company Is Most Successful

They have hosts of satisfied customers and they have published more certain testimonials than any other herb company on the coast.

MOTHER AND SON RELIEVED

Oakland, Cal., May 10th, 1921

This is to testify that I have been taking the Fong Wan Herb Tea, and it has done me lots of good. I had a very bad cold, and after failing to get relief elsewhere, could hardly eat and talk, and was relieved entirely within two weeks by drinking the Fong Wan Herb Tea.

(Signed) MISS F. H. ABBOTT, 789 Peralta Ave.

STOMACH TROUBLE CURED

My stomach was my master for many years. I am a clerk in the office of the lumber department of the S. P. Co., and after every meal I had an annoying grating sensation, together with an empty feeling in my stomach. Through lack of nourishment, my health was broken and I was in a hospital for several weeks. The doctors first cleaned me with a stomach pump. Then they treated me for ulcers and finally, as I did not improve, they observed my digestion through an X-ray. Concluding that they could do nothing for me they sent me home with the suggestion of an operation. Then a fellow employee who had received a great benefit by drinking the FONG WAN CHINESE HERBS, suggested that I try them. The first cup of tea brought me genuine relief, and after a few weeks I was entirely cured. I am back in the office, and will be glad to give my personal testimony to any desiring it.

(Signed) WM. A. DUGMOY, 2737 12th Ave.

FONG WAN CHINESE HERB CO.

THE MOST RELIABLE

Each individual case studied specially, and herb tea prepared accordingly.

548 Eighth St., Cor. Clay, Oakland, Cal. Phone Oak. 3767

PHYSICIANS—Continued

WHY SUFFER IN POOR HEALTH?

Chinese Herbs and Tea ARE THE FAMOUS OLDEST NATURAL REMEDIES

Pekin Herb Co.

HARRY G. LEE

RELIABLE HERBALIST

565 10th St., near Clay St., Oakland

Free Consultation

DR. CALLENDER

626 Broadway, cor. 8th St. Expert on chronic and nervous diseases. Special attention; approved methods of treatment; clinic laboratory of blood tests; urine analysis. Evening hours. Consultation free. All medicines prepared in office. Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

MATERNITY HOMES

GROVE ST. Hospital, cor. 37th. Pied. 4823—Latest methods; res. physician

MEDICAL MASSAGE

ELECTRIC cabinet sweats, violet ray, radiote, vibratory electric treatment; scalp, face, body; massage; hairdressing; manicure; pedicure; points, etc., successfully relieved. Lady doctor gives expert attention; consulting free. 241 25th ave. Fruit. 1750 W. "G" car to

TO LET—Continued

3-room apt., heat, completely furn., for \$50; home environment 15th st.
PTS. 754 Rand; L. bath; new, elab. \$55. Porter. 1
C neighborhood—3 rooms, 2 wail beds, bath, 160 Perry.st. apt. 2.
pts., heat, hot wail finest dist. E. O. Merritt 2527.
furn.; hwd. floors bldg. from Lakes Perkins st.; Pied. 42
—New sunny 4-rm. a range, h.p., etc.

3-rm. apt.; 2 w.
bath; \$45; also 3-rm.
apt.; \$55; both near
Syndicate Bldg. O.
N. 2102, corner of SH
to S. P. 5 min.
renovated apts. Sum
moved free. Bec

m unfurn. apt. 2 v
 floors, kitchen c
 lent to cars and tra
 shore ave.
 3-room sunny fr
 city hall. Marletta,
 rm. Furnished ap
 in. Raymond A
 front apt. priv. bu
 330 sq. mo. Also sl
 2822 Telegraph.
 Front sun. 2, 3-r
 W. dist.; janitor.
 6428.
 3 rms. and bath,
 on buying furnit
 2 E 14th st.
 any strictly modern a
 ent, No. 1925 Grove
 2 E Apts: 2-3-room f

st. Ph. Oak, 256
Lily furn. 3-rm a
fine location, U
Claremont ave.; P
PTS.—Cozy 3-rm. n
pref. 1628 San Pa
furn apt.; water;
t water for baths
r. 3344. 1701 11th
E. Apt. 2, 3-room f
h st. Ph. Oak, 2567.
n. mod., furn. apt.
K. R. 150 11th str
m. newly furn. a
st. Mer. 1633.
n. unfurn. apt.; S. P.
reas 2145 E 14th s
n. apt. opp. park.
Madison st.
r. 2035 S'tatluck
Berkeley.
36 Lincoln ave.—2
phone Alia. 2529W.
237 14th st. opp.
stratable, new. Furn.

Turn. California A
 Highway. L. 1 ber. M
 Upper sunny furn. 3
 Hg. 4235 Terrace s
 Ss. 1627 Market su
 m apt., wall bed; ch
 Oakland Phono. 1
 included. L. 3775. I
 2-3 rm. furn. 3 rms. kit.
 870 Walnut st.
 1673W.
 3-rm. mod. furn. 3
 phone; nr. K. T.
 Berk. 149W.
 2-rm. furn. apt.; i
 water included; \$2
 1 st.
 4 rms furn., nr. U
 2335 Durant ave.
 3036—3-room apt.
 Ph Oak 5114

LOSE IN
FREE BROADWAY
sunny two and 3
ents. wall beds.
nt; \$40 to \$50, includ
t and cold water.

MENT APTS.
ave.; phone Pled
artments for rent at

3 rms. sleeping po
Route, heat, hot wa
Merriitt 3177; 31

2-3-2-2 large furn.
mod., conv. A. K. R.

2-room, private l
seasonable. 919 8th
adults.

and San Pablo-3
and outside and
basking for man.

new 3-room apart
ment No. 724 Warfield

remises.
furn. 4 rm apartn
av., cor. of Steuar
dise to Berkeley U
er and light incl
pendid location.
531-4-rm. apt. Mc
Vacancies. Ala.
270 21st st.-1 r
-rm. apt. flat; 1 slp.

Two 3-room and one 2-room; 1 block to Lake Merritt; wonderful view; new; 3-room. \$650.00.
Phon. Lake. 5071.
Opp. SW cor. Lake & Oakland.
STOCK APARTMENTS
and 4 rms., furn., elegant; 41st st. station. Pled. 3222.

gas, garage inc.
MODERN. FURNIS
T TO RENT. \$60 2
aplt. good loca
After 6 p. m or
days. 1549 Verdi st.,
—4-rm. furnished
ing elec. light and w
36th ave.

AVE., 1502—One 3
furnished aptmte
2s and 3s (piano)
at 34th st., near
3-rm. apt.; reas.
Fruitvale 131W.
apt., modern, s
ferences, Oakland.
rm. sunny apt.; \$1
d. allowed. 547 E. 12
apt. central; a

A DANDY AP
wall bed, pvt. l
oking large grounds
be seen to be app
very reas. to party
n. after 1 p. m.; Me

Aug. 18. 3-room
book furnished apt.
and Key Route. \$35
gas, elec. and w.

one filed. 5211W.
 sed on next page

JUNE 5, 1921. X-3

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED

Continued

JACKSON
OAKLAND

\$25.00—5-room house, in Clatsop, it has hardwood floors, finished woodwork and new fixtures, breakfast room and sleeping porch and garage.

\$41.00—3-room apartment in ridge district, it has wood floors, nice electric stoves, wall bed, dining room, steam heat, no water, cabinet kitchen.

\$40.00—3-room upper flat well-lighted; it has wood floors, agency, walls well bed, dining room, built-in and china cabinet, kitchen, near to San Francisco transportation.

\$27.50—3-room upper apartment, renovated, 1922, wall bed, built-in and china cabinet, kitchen, near San Francisco transportation.

NO PHONE CALLS.

JACKSON
[SOUTH WIDE AVENUE, BAYVIEW ST.]
CLAY, bet. 13th and 14th
OAKLAND

1st fl.—2 b. granite, glass and chrome, 1st bond st. call 961-2224.

2nd fl.—Room burglar, oak floor

2 STROYE, Mrs. E. L., 2241
By July 1, 1924
6 ROOMS and bath, 2711
Moran's, 6th and Grove.
5-10 M. OUTGANG mod.
banned, on car line, Inn
1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
5-10 M. OUTGANG 815 27th St.
HOTELS, UNEMPLOYED—
FREE RENTAL BUS
No-Fee Moving Storage
Estate Co. San Paulo at 24
2688
HOME WANTED. Want to
Lakeside, near about Sand
1924, best references and
no children. Box 2700, T
\$10000 man, not seek rais
in, in, in, in, in, in, in, in
large of, of, of, of, of, of, of, of

place with barn. Box 531.
SMACT, house or apt. by June
family, no S. P. and cars.
Trinity.

WANT to lease for 1 year,
yellow with garage or shed
or Melrose, not over
\$2000. Call purchase list
July 15. G. Henriksen,
Home, Deane, 2411.

WANT 2BD-by couple with
garage, 1000 sq. ft. or more
low, with privilege of buy-
ing. Phone 2440.

WANT to rent or 5-room
or single. Frigidie 14.

67 RM. house, garage, by
permanent, on or before
February 1924.

68 OK 1-rm. unfurnished, no
bath. 2422 Stuart 2.

69 OK 8-room unfurnished no
bath. 1302, Tribune.

HOUSES TO LET—FURN.

ALAMEDA—Beautiful, modern 4 room, 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porch and shower, hardwood floors, completely furnished, electric piano, sewing machine. Central a/c. Tel. Alameda 4-4444.

A MODERN 6-room furn. 1 1/2 bath, a/c, nicely furn. p. ref., fr. vacuum, a/c, central heat. No children. 1800 45 St.

A BEENED middle-aged couple, no children, want home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, a/c. Box 2927, Tridrome.

AL—FURN. house. 7 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths; adults only; for 2 families; a/c, central heat. West St. 5164 11103.

ALAMEDA—5-room bungalow, sleeping porch; rent 2 1/2 months \$450.

ATTRACTIONAL 7-room home and
owner, all closets; close
to home. Phone Berk. 3305.

A SUNNY, well kept, 5
room, 2186 West, in to
P. adults; refs. Lakeside

A LARGE 6-room house and
bath. Phone 6588.

A LARGE, elegant room
first wonderful home, 5
bath.

A FURNISHED home, 5 room
porch; lease, 1185 Howe st.

A 4-ROOM house, partly fur
after 3 p. m. 5609 E. 28th

ALAMEDA 7-room well fur
home, 1100 17th St.

BINGALOW — Bedrooms
choice location; begin June
with; near beach cars and
with only. \$75. 1255
Alameda.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, strictly
 6-rm. bungalow in Alameda
 district. Call: marine view
 Alameda 1981

BEAUTIFUL home and garden
 surroundings. Completely furnished
 and ready to move.
 Died. 1921

BEAUTIFUL bungalow to let
 near Flmo Fr. dr. 541 25th St.
 BUNGALOW, 5 rooms; \$50
 per mo. 528 Stewart st.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room home
 with large lot.
 transportation

COMPLETELY furnished bungalow
 4 rooms, Claremont dist., for
 adults only; refs. req.
 1818 1st St. Phone 715
 water free. Piedmont 631

COMPLETELY furnished 2-
 3 br. wall bed; dressing room
 and bath.
 walking distance. Merritt

COITAGE, 4 rooms, and the
for sale. 1036 35th st.

FURNISHED home, June 10
to 15. 1000 35th st. elec.
and vacuum, \$60 mo.; ad-
d. ref. 1112 Emerald st. 1
to 15. Phone 1126. 5000

Is Pleasantly Situated, 5000
sq. ft., incl. elec. wash-
ing machine, 2 bedrooms, 2
saw, oak victoria etc. 2
to 15. Phone 1126. 5000
Maine st.

FAMILY wanted to rent my
firm, 7-room house, 44th
Crest, in return for rm. a
night per week. 1126

FURN. house, comp., June 1
to 15. 3 rms., will rent all 7
fries, fruit, flowers, gar-
den, etc. 1126

FRUITFULY. Four-room
house, large yard; incl.
25th avenue.

FURNISHED house, 7 rms.
Large, bright, airy
house, very desirable; in ar-
ea local. 2818 Summit st., P.
FURNISHED house, 6 rooms,
large lot, close to school.
Call or write, will leave - 2932

FURN. 8 rms. and sleeping
garage, nr. car. school ar-
180A 48th.

FURNISHED apt. and cotage
on 14th, near 1st ave. Call
or write, will leave - 2932

FURN. 5-rm. house, 454 45th
Sunday.

FURNISHED 5-room cottage
and S. P. local; 3490, 3455 E.

HOUSE of 6 rms. and sleep-
ing porch. 4122 Iowa st.
2432

HOUSE, close in. Merritt St.
Call or write, will leave - 2932

RMS. 6 TO AUG. 10 - Well
furn.; hdwd., slip. pch.; pa-

5324
Phone

MOUSE TO LET—FURNISHED
(Continued.)
LAKEVIEW home, 6 r. and s. p. garage, piano; \$125 mo. Box 5724, Tribune.
MODERN 6-room house and sleeping porch near S. P. station, completely furnished; for rent from June 5 to August 1, 2455 Russell st. Berk. phone 3400; \$200.00.
MODERN home, 6 rms., sleeping porch, garage; \$50 per mo. June 7 to Sept. 1, 2181 41st ave.; Fruitvale 6466.
NICE furnished, sunny 3-room and bath, new furniture; \$15 to \$20. P. O. Box 11, adults only; \$15. 15 Monte Vista, Piedmont 5774.
OUT OF TOWN 1 mo. want some one to move in our completely furnished 4-room, tiled bath, phone, Victrola, garage, near Key train, good location, excellent view, high rent, 1134 Howe st.
PIEDMONT—For 2 or 3 months, nicely furnished, modern house, in very desirable location, 2 rooms, including 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, nice garden, garage; \$150 per mo. Box 11, adults only; \$15. 15 Monte Vista, Piedmont 5774.
ROCKINGHAM—Furnished, 4-room cottage, July 1st, suitable for couple only; \$15. Piedmont 2643.
SUNNY cottage for summer 1 time, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, tiled bath, water, water, garage, included \$1. Pearl st., Lakeside 5285.
SEVEN-Room furnished home, with detached garage, convenient location, beautiful view, 18 Monte Vista, Piedmont 5774.
TO LEASE six months, six room, modern home, completely furnished, sun porch, conservatory, garage; references; 1605 Linton ave.
TWO 4-rm. modern, furn. house, \$25 each, large garden, 2121 Chestnut.
TWO-STORY—Beautifully furnished, modern home, hardwood floors, for rent, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun porch, year's lease, or will sell. 509 Thomas st., Pied. 1607.
TO responsible party, 3-room furnished home, completely furnished, modern, reasonable. 704 Ala. 2511.
UNTIL Aug. 1st, modern cement house, garage, hardwood floors, piano, refrigerator, etc.; \$200. 1000 Grove st., Berkeley 2658.
UPPER FLAT—3 rooms, convenient, 5509 Adeline st., Piedmont 5787.
WILL lease beautifully furnished, house of 8 rms., 2 baths, comp. in every detail, at \$15. 1500 14th st., Berkeley 4655.
WELL furn. Berkeley home for 6 or 8 weeks from June 15. Lettley ave. nr. corporate, view, reasonable. \$25.00.
1-ROOM cottage, furn. 638 44th st., near Grove street.
2-ROOM furn. bungalow from June 15 to Sept. 1, no rent in North Berkeley. Berkeley 2658.
3-LARGE, sunny room, piano, large basement, gas, adults only, 5627 13th ave.; Park Blvd. 4655.
4-ROOM cottage, gas, electricity, furn. 1000 14th st., Berkeley 4655.
5-ROOM furnished bungalow, 860 5th st., Pied. 2464.
6-RM. modern bungalow, slip, porch, garage, 1 block schools and train, 5111 Fruitland, Berkeley 2658.
7-ROOM cottage and sleeping porch, furnished, gas and electricity; \$40, water paid, 387 Lester ave.
8-ROOMS and slip, porch, lake district, months or less, 452 Newton, Kendall 42.
9-ROOM furn. cottage, 1165 63d st., Call bet. 10 and 4, Sunday.
10-ROOM cottage and slip, porch, partly furn., gas and electric; \$40, water incl., 1077 Pippin st., Merritt 1514.
11-RM. garage, fine location, 6985 Bond st., Fruitvale 821.
12-ROOM mod. house, near S. P. train, 1077 Pippin st., Merritt 1514.
13-ROOM completely and attractively furnished, modern home; will rent June 15 to Sept. 1, responsible to responsible persons. Pied. 4882.
14-ROOM bungalow, completely furnished; near San Francisco train; will lease for a year, no children; \$150 per mo. Box 11, adults only; \$15. Phone Ala. 105, 2315 Santa Clara ave., Alameda.
15-ROOM furnished house with garage, 5385 Miles ave.; Pied. 3013.
16-15TH ave.—6 rms., furn. for sale, altogether or separately.
17-3-RM. cottage, nr. S. P. 2nd ave., 1077 Pippin st., Merritt 1514.
18-ROOM house, 1 block from car, for rent till July 1, Oakland 4291.
19-FURNISHED cottage, 2 rooms, garage, 819 25th st., close in; nr. S. P. train, 1077 Pippin st., Merritt 1514.
20-ROOMS and slip, porch, lake district, months or less, 452 Newton, Kendall 42.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS **FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS** **FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

WOODMAN, SPARE THAT TREE

NEW LUMBER USED LUMBER

\$65 WILL BUY MORE MATERIAL

at DOLAN BROS., WRECKERS

30TH AND SAN PABLO AVENUE

THAN \$100.00 CAN BUY ELSEWHERE

DOLAN BROTHERS WRECKERS

Full block of building material.

Only location in OAKLAND ON SAN PABLO AVE.

29th to 30th Streets

(We are connected with no other firm in Oakland)

SYMON BROS.

OAKLAND'S LEADING WRECKERS

TWENTY-FIRST AND SAN PABLO AVENUE

PHONE OAKLAND 2647

Now Wrecking Large Buildings at Selby Smelting Plant, Selby

PLUMBING GOODS

HEAVY TIMBERS, 8 x 8, No. 1 CLEAR STOCK, 14 x 14, 18 x 18, 24 x 24, 30 x 30, 36 x 36, 42 x 42, 48 x 48, 54 x 54, 60 x 60, 66 x 66, 72 x 72, 78 x 78, 84 x 84, 90 x 90, 96 x 96, 102 x 102, 108 x 108, 114 x 114, 120 x 120, 126 x 126, 132 x 132, 138 x 138, 144 x 144, 150 x 150, 156 x 156, 162 x 162, 168 x 168, 174 x 174, 180 x 180, 186 x 186, 192 x 192, 198 x 198, 204 x 204, 210 x 210, 216 x 216, 222 x 222, 228 x 228, 234 x 234, 240 x 240, 246 x 246, 252 x 252, 258 x 258, 264 x 264, 270 x 270, 276 x 276, 282 x 282, 288 x 288, 294 x 294, 300 x 300, 306 x 306, 312 x 312, 318 x 318, 324 x 324, 330 x 330, 336 x 336, 342 x 342, 348 x 348, 354 x 354, 360 x 360, 366 x 366, 372 x 372, 378 x 378, 384 x 384, 390 x 390, 396 x 396, 402 x 402, 408 x 408, 414 x 414, 420 x 420, 426 x 426, 432 x 432, 438 x 438, 444 x 444, 450 x 450, 456 x 456, 462 x 462, 468 x 468, 474 x 474, 480 x 480, 486 x 486, 492 x 492, 498 x 498, 504 x 504, 510 x 510, 516 x 516, 522 x 522, 528 x 528, 534 x 534, 540 x 540, 546 x 546, 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5238, 5244 x 5244, 5250 x 5250, 5256 x 5256, 5262 x 5262, 5268 x 5268, 5274 x 5274, 5280 x 5280, 5286 x 5286, 5292 x 5292, 5298 x 5

The Used Car Market

AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

FORD touring, \$250. Time just overhauled. Oak. 356 day. Pled. 5667V.
 FORD 1917 touring; bargain. Oak. 523 Hobart.
 FORD coupe, 1920; bargain. 1818 Hobart.
 FORD motor, special cum shaft, 1918; just overhauled; \$40. 1825 E. 15th.
 FORD roadster, 1918; looks like new; new tires, dem. fins, shocks and other extras; \$325 on monthly payments. 1581 Franklin st. Ask 244-5435.

FORD touring, 1918; new top, body, fenders; perfect condition; cash or terms; \$325 if sold this week; new car. 1825 E. 15th.

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AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

MUST sell at once, light six 17 model, good condition; 5 tires 22x4. 5140 Hobart.
 MERCER touring, 6-pass.; bargain. Oakland 6083.
 MAXWELL TOUR. (1920); splendid condition; barg. PAIDE. 1600 Oak.
 NEW 21 FORD tour., extras, run 2000 mi.; must be sold today. \$120. 3128 cash, bal. in 8 mo. Owner. 1575 26th av.

NASH sedan, 1920, 7-passenger. Owner. Phone 161000. 1921.

NASH 1919 touring, fine condition. \$1200. terms. 2417 Shattuck, Berkeley.

ONE 1916 FORD delivery truck, with panel body, in good condition. 1825 E. 15th.

Also one 1916 White delivery truck, with panel body, 1920.

The above cars will be sold for cash or terms. Must be sold at once. United Parcel Service. 523 15th st.

OVERLAND 1919 Country Club; will make special price and give terms. Can save you \$150 on this car. Sims. 4141 20th st. Lake. 6230.

OLDS touring, in A1 cond.; will demonstrate anywhere; make offer on this; must be sold this week; owner leaving. 491 20th st.

OVERLAND Mystery Sedan, 1921; run 2000 miles; new; will sacrifice; can save you \$150 on this car. Sims. 4141 20th st. Lake. 6230.

OAKLAND 4-cyl. A-1 condition. Call after 6 p. m. 1924 Dwight way, Berkeley.

OVERLAND touring, M-50, see car and make cash or term offer. Owner. Day Lake. 2982; ers. Lake. 1950.

OLDS coupe, 1920; bumper front and rear; 1921; 1922; 1923; 1924; 1925; 1926; 1927; 1928; 1929; 1930; 1931; 1932; 1933; 1934; 1935; 1936; 1937; 1938; 1939; 1940; 1941; 1942; 1943; 1944; 1945; 1946; 1947; 1948; 1949; 1950; 1951; 1952; 1953; 1954; 1955; 1956; 1957; 1958; 1959; 1960; 1961; 1962; 1963; 1964; 1965; 1966; 1967; 1968; 1969; 1970; 1971; 1972; 1973; 1974; 1975; 1976; 1977; 1978; 1979; 1980; 1981; 1982; 1983; 1984; 1985; 1986; 1987; 1988; 1989; 1990; 1991; 1992; 1993; 1994; 1995; 1996; 1997; 1998; 1999; 2000; 2001; 2002; 2003; 2004; 2005; 2006; 2007; 2008; 2009; 2010; 2011; 2012; 2013; 2014; 2015; 2016; 2017; 2018; 2019; 2020; 2021; 2022; 2023; 2024; 2025; 2026; 2027; 2028; 2029; 2030; 2031; 2032; 2033; 2034; 2035; 2036; 2037; 2038; 2039; 2040; 2041; 2042; 2043; 2044; 2045; 2046; 2047; 2048; 2049; 2050; 2051; 2052; 2053; 2054; 2055; 2056; 2057; 2058; 2059; 2060; 2061; 2062; 2063; 2064; 2065; 2066; 2067; 2068; 2069; 2070; 2071; 2072; 2073; 2074; 2075; 2076; 2077; 2078; 2079; 2080; 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FIGHT FOR COAST DEFENSES TO BE OPENED MONDAY

Effort to Be Made to Keep the Pacific Items in the Naval Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Real fighting for the preservation of the Pacific coast defenses, provided for in the naval appropriations bill as it passed the senate, will begin Monday in earnest.

Yesterday, when the proposal to amend the bill to remove the Pacific coast defenses from the naval appropriations bill and place them in the naval bill, was introduced, the committee on the Pacific coast defenses, which is now working on the bill, was expected to have a hearing on the matter.

Senators Pendergast, Hale of Maine, and Swanson of Virginia, are expected to introduce a bill to amend the naval appropriations bill to remove the Pacific coast defenses from it.

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ARMY

For the new sections organized in the Officers Reserve Corps having no corresponding branch in the Army, the collar insignia will be the coat of arms of the United States with a ring, the same as worn by unassigned officers of the National Army in the World War.

Reserve officers on active duty and officers of the National Guard in field service will wear the letters "O. R. C." on their collar insignia.

More than one hundred applications have been received by the military intelligence division, War Department, from officers of the National Guard and the United States Army who desire duty in the field.

The assignment of two chaplains to the National Guard has been approved by the Secretary of War. One will be of the Protestant faith and the other of the Catholic faith.

There is being prepared by the Cavalry Board a booklet on the care of animals which will be issued to the service when completed.

RESERVE RETAINED. Facilities and personnel are not available to establish separate camps or courses this year for reserve officers who might be willing or desirous to receive a training camp at their own expense.

Pattingin, it is said, will determine any paternal semblance in the contours of the boy's body.

Yesterday afternoon a frame, following a bid to test a report, declaring that Julius Sorine, the woman's first husband, from whom she is now divorced, is the father of the boy.

Sorine complained to the court that the woman was preventing him from seeing his boy. She retorted with the assertion that Sorine was not the father of the youngster although he was born while they were husband and wife.

Consolidation. The officers of the supply branches of the War Department under the policy adopted in July, 1920, has gained additional impetus in an order received for additional use of the munitions building on B street, Washington.

CELEBRATION PLANNED. Tables will be set from Coblenz to China, and from Panama to Alaska on June 10 to commemorate the centenary of the organization of the Military Stores Department of the Continental Army which the Quartermaster Corps of the Army is celebrating.

Washington dinner at the New Willard Hotel, President Harding will be the guest of honor, with Secretary of War, General Pershing and other distinguished men. The New York dinner will be at the Hotel Astor, and Chicago will duplicate it at the Hotel Sullivan.

Guests are enrolled for the Philadelphia dinner, and there will be gatherings at San Francisco, Denver, New Orleans, and other cities.

Interesting souvenirs have been prepared for the dinner, including a handsome program containing portraits of all the quartermasters general of the Army.

NATIONAL GUARD. Joint Regular Army and National Guard camps of field training of the National Guard will be held at the military reservation at Tobyhanna, Pa., from June to September, 1921.

Chief motor machinist's mate, motor machinist's mate, first class, U. S. Navy, will be held at the use of Camp A. A. Humphreys, Va., for field training of the National Guard.

Chief motor machinist's mate, motor machinist's mate, first class, U. S. Navy, will be held at the use of Camp A. A. Humphreys, Va., for field training of the National Guard.

Chief motor machinist's mate, motor machinist's mate, first class, U. S. Navy, will be held at the use of Camp A. A. Humphreys, Va., for field training of the National Guard.

Chief motor machinist's mate, motor machinist's mate, first class, U. S. Navy, will be held at the use of Camp A. A. Humphreys, Va., for field training of the National Guard.

Chief motor machinist's mate, motor machinist's mate, first class, U. S. Navy, will be held at the use of Camp A. A. Humphreys, Va., for field training of the National Guard.

Chief motor machinist's mate, motor machinist's mate, first class, U. S. Navy, will be held at the use of Camp A. A. Humphreys, Va., for field training of the National Guard.

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U. S. WILL OPEN ARMY SUMMER CAMPS IN JULY

Army Corps Areas Mapped by Department For Training Civilians.

(By Universal News Service.) WASHINGTON, June 4.—Men up to thirty-five years of age and who have little or no military training are to be given an opportunity this summer by the War Department to receive a month's military instruction and to be placed in training camps.

June 21, Tuesday.—Bombing of ex-German sub-U-117 by Army and Navy air forces jointly.

June 22, Wednesday.—Bombing of ex-German sub-U-117 by Army and Navy air forces jointly.

June 23, Thursday.—Bombing of ex-German sub-U-117 by Army and Navy air forces jointly.

June 24, Friday.—Bombing of ex-German sub-U-117 by Army and Navy air forces jointly.

June 25, Saturday.—Bombing of ex-German sub-U-117 by Army and Navy air forces jointly.

June 26, Sunday.—Bombing of ex-German sub-U-117 by Army and Navy air forces jointly.

June 27, Monday.—Bombing of ex-German sub-U-117 by Army and Navy air forces jointly.

June 28, Tuesday.—Bombing of ex-German sub-U-117 by Army and Navy air forces jointly.

June 29, Wednesday.—Bombing of ex-German sub-U-117 by Army and Navy air forces jointly.

June 30, Thursday.—Bombing of ex-German sub-U-117 by Army and Navy air forces jointly.

July 1, Friday.—Bombing of ex-German sub-U-117 by Army and Navy air forces jointly.

July 2, Saturday.—Bombing of ex-German sub-U-117 by Army and Navy air forces jointly.

July 3, Sunday.—Bombing of ex-German sub-U-117 by Army and Navy air forces jointly.

July 4, Monday.—Bombing of ex-German sub-U-117 by Army and Navy air forces jointly.

July 5, Tuesday.—Bombing of ex-German sub-U-117 by Army and Navy air forces jointly.

July 6, Wednesday.—Bombing of ex-German sub-U-117 by Army and Navy air forces jointly.

July 7, Thursday.—Bombing of ex-German sub-U-117 by Army and Navy air forces jointly.

July 8, Friday.—Bombing of ex-German sub-U-117 by Army and Navy air forces jointly.

July 9, Saturday.—Bombing of ex-German sub-U-117 by Army and Navy air forces jointly.

July 10, Sunday.—Bombing of ex-German sub-U-117 by Army and Navy air forces jointly.

July 11, Monday.—Bombing of ex-German sub-U-117 by Army and Navy air forces jointly.

July 12, Tuesday.—Bombing of ex-German sub-U-117 by Army and Navy air forces jointly.

SPOTAGE USED TO DESTROY U. S. SHIP INTERESTS

Proof of Plot to Injure Merchant Marine Claimed by Government.

(By Universal News Service.) WASHINGTON, June 4.—Ships of the United States merchant marine are being used to destroy the American flag and to injure the American flag.

Some of the ships of the United States merchant marine are being used to destroy the American flag and to injure the American flag.

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ADDITIONAL SPORTS

Hundred Yard Record Again Is Lowered

STAGG FIELD, Chicago, June 4.—One record was smashed and another was lowered today at the Western Conference today which was captured by Illinois with 61 points.

Michigan finished second with 55 points, followed by Ohio State with 48 points and Notre Dame fourth with 42 points.

Hayes of Notre Dame tied the 100-yard record in the 100-yard dash when he ran the event in 15.5 seconds. The record was made by Wilson of the University of California in 15.5 seconds.

Murphy of Notre Dame broke the 100-yard record in the 100-yard dash when he ran the event in 15.5 seconds. The record was made by Wilson of the University of California in 15.5 seconds.

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THREE RAINIERS ARE BANISHED FROM GAME.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 4.—The Savannah Rainiers were banished from the game in the ninth inning and then run away with the game in the tenth.

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The Rainiers were banished



FREIGHT BUSINESS GROWS AT OAKLAND TERMINAL DOCKS

Twenty-seven Ocean Liners Have Handled Almost 20,000 Tons.

Twenty-seven intercoastal steamers plying between Atlantic coast ports and the Oakland Terminal dock have handled 18,458 tons of freight at the dock since January 1 of this year, according to W. H. Pinkston, manager of the Ocean Freight Service of the Lawrence Warehouse company, in charge of the Terminal project.

Cargoes handled through the terminal, according to the report of Pinkston, consisted principally of steel, tin plate, paper, flour and general merchandise, opening up a new field of industry in the eastbay district where a year ago practically all ships carrying these commodities were docking on the San Francisco side of the bay.

A table prepared by the Lawrence company giving an idea of the magnitude of the amount of freight handled through the Terminal dock would fill a string of 1335 freight cars loaded to their average capacity of twelve tons per car and which coupled together would extend over fourteen and one-half miles or more than the distance from Oakland to Hayward.

During the past week, the first Pacific Mail Steamship company's freighter to clear from this port since the strike sailed from Oakland after discharging her cargo of steel, tin plate and merchandise at the Terminal dock. This steamer, the Point Adams, was tied up at the terminal for two days unloading a large cargo for Oakland manufacturers.

The Point Adams is one of the regular steamers on the Oakland, San Francisco and Baltimore run.

With the sailing of the steamer Queen for San Diego Thursday, traffic between the Oakland Terminal dock and San Diego was resumed.

The steamers Admiral Schley and Admiral Serrano according to company officials now have full crews and will take up the runs during the coming week. These boats have been tied up since the start of the marine strike.

SUTTER COUNTY CANNING FRUIT

MADDOCK (Sutter County), June 4.—Canning peaches and prunes, which have proved a great standby for Sutter county, have been planted extensively this spring, according to County Horticultural Commissioner H. P. Stabler.

George Starn has put out a large acreage of prunes on his Sutter Basin farm near Kirkville and the trees already have shown an excellent growth.

For the year the figures show that there have been planted 9139 acres of fruit trees, of which 1605 acres are peaches and 516 acres prunes with 155 acres of pears.

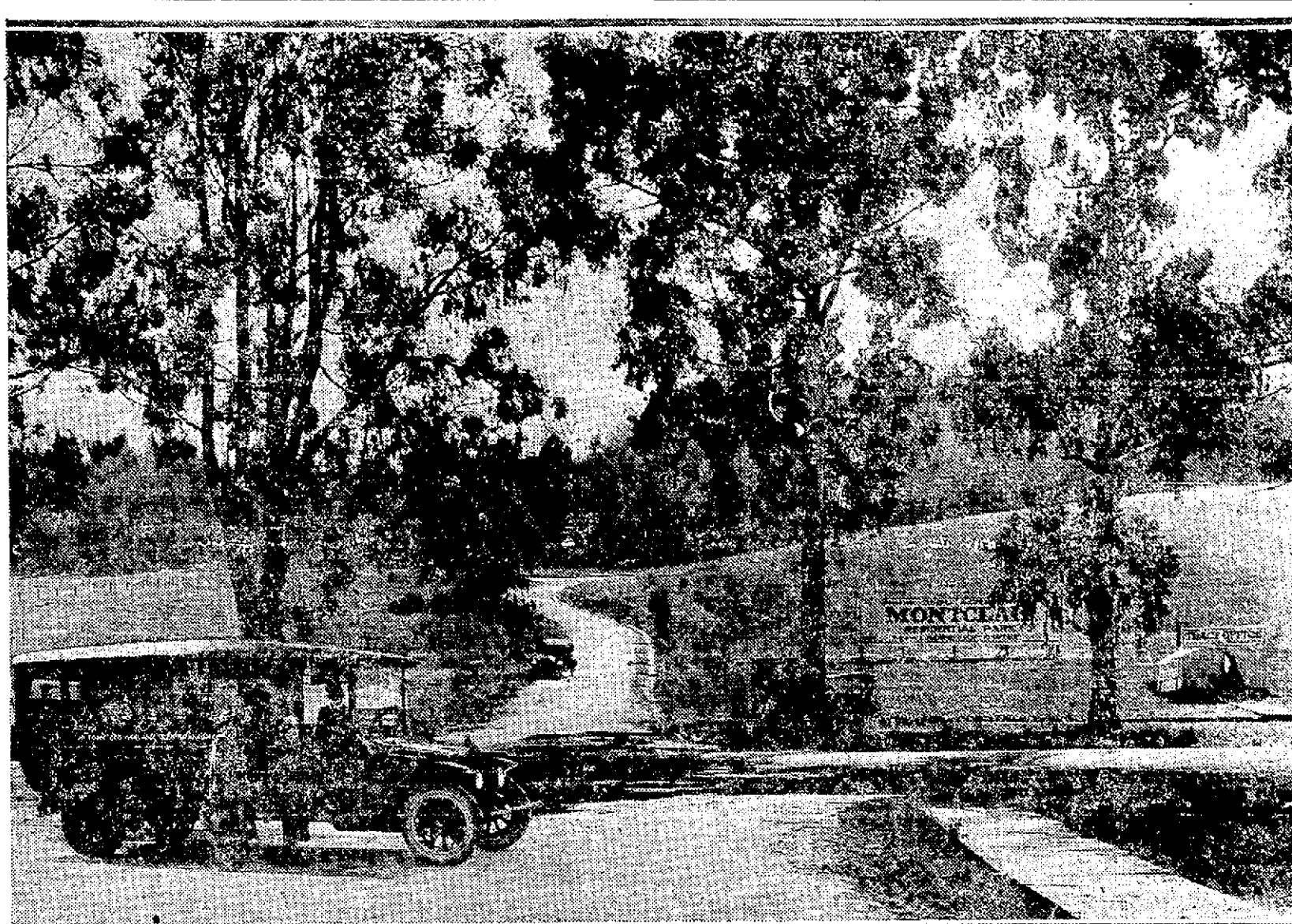
Sutter county challenges the world for the growing of canning peaches. It annually ships more than 1000 carloads to canneries in other parts of the state. Last year Sutter county shipped approximately 40,000 tons of canning peaches. This is the leading canning peach district in the state and the highest average yield per acre is obtained in Sutter county.

Of these 40,000 tons approximately 2000 carloads were shipped to canneries in San Jose, Sacramento, Oakland and San Francisco, where they were packed. These peaches, being of high quality, go into cans and become brands of peaches which are actionably advertised and sold all over the United States. In many cases the names on the cans would indicate that the peaches were from counties other than Sutter.

The famous Seedless grape industry, which has been developed to a large degree in the Fresno territory, originated in Sutter county with the Sutter family. These grapes are marketed through the California Grape Growers' Association, and who has had a great deal of experience in cooperative organizations.

Among the matters to be taken up

Rotarian Colony Buys Home Sites in Montclair



Montclair continues to be a great attraction to those who are buying homesites with unusual surroundings, unusual views and unusual climate. The future of this new home section is assured by the amount of sales already made and the character of the purchases made.

Seulberger Called on Pest Control



J. Fred Seulberger, horticultural commissioner of Alameda county, has returned from a general conference of county horticultural commissioners held at Sacramento and over the United States. In many cases the names on the cans would indicate that the peaches were from counties other than Sutter.

The famous Seedless grape industry, which has been developed to a large degree in the Fresno territory, originated in Sutter county with the Sutter family. These grapes are marketed through the California Grape Growers' Association, and who has had a great deal of experience in cooperative organizations.

Among the matters to be taken up

Peach Growers Are Very Active

MADDOCK, Sutter county, June 4.—The Sutter County Peach Growers' Association, which organized during the winter, is preparing for an active season. They have employed a manager, M. D. McLeod of Yuba, formerly a field man for the California Almond Growers' Association, and who has had a great deal of experience in cooperative organizations.

Among the matters to be taken up

Future of Real Estate

By OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD

Now that the war is over and peace once more reigns supreme, the problems of business have turned to permanent and peaceful lines. The United States government is now universally recognized as one of the great powers of the world. The financial center has been moved to this country. New markets have been opened to American trade and immense demands will be made for supplies, machinery and manufactured goods as never before.

Real estate has one of the brightest and most attractive futures before it that it has ever had, for the war did much to advance and favor certain localities. The knowledge that the drafting and taking away of men has stopped, coupled with the discharge and return of those in the service to their former walks in life will unquestionably act in restoring confidence, stabilize business, increase marriage and enlarge the demand for new homes and the establishment of new business enterprises.

Much Building Is Under Way in Montclair and as Soon as Strike Conditions End More Will Be Started

Many of the buyers in Montclair are not content to own homesites singly. A number of purchasers have bought in groups and some of them have planned little community centers of their own.

Notable among the latter are several members of the Oakland Rotary Club. Howard J. Swift, V. O. Lawrence, James M. Hartsock, Howard Schaefer, and Dr. Clifford Sweet. Schaefer is now living in Montclair. The others are all planning to build and follow his example, it is understood. Dr. Sweet has purchased six acres, is very proud of his choice and is a most enthusiastic booster of the beautiful new residence subdivision.

Illustrative of the magnetic influence of Montclair's beauty and location, Mr. Bernard C. Hughes, after making an exhaustive search for a site of unusual beauty, has chosen one section of three and one-half acres in the tract as a community center for his own use.

George W. Kaiser, William E. Thomas, Ben H. Body, and Flora J. Krusch have already erected homes

WOMAN SECRETARY RESIGNS PLACE

After a career in public service that has won for her a national reputation and a place among the leading women of the country, Miss Josephine A. Patten has resigned as secretary of the California State Water Commission. It is her intention to travel and in combination with this she will do newspaper correspondence work. The first work from her pen will appear in California papers under European date lines, she having arranged to make a tour of Europe with a party of thirty-eight, composed largely of residents of Sutter county.

Miss Patten has the distinction of being the first woman secretary of an important California commission. She was appointed in 1917, after two years' service, secretary of what was then the Conservation Commission, now the Water Commission, succeeding Louis R. Harris. Before coming to California Miss Patten had an interesting career. She began public life as a clerk in the Iowa legislature, later becoming private secretary to Congressman Kennedy of that state. Her next service was with the general land office at Portland, Ore., where she handled the clerical work of the famous Alaska coal cases. With the breaking of the sensational charges against Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, she was transferred to the center of the investigation, the United States Land Office at Great Falls, Mont. Then followed a transfer to the forest service, her splendid work finally resulting in a change to California and participation in the big things that resulted from conservation and water control efforts in this state. She is a recognized authority on water law, her work as secretary having given her a wide knowledge of the statutes of California and other Western states concerning irrigation and water use generally.

BRIDGE TO HELP EASTBAY TRACTS

"Search the world over and you will find that the community of home owners is the community of satisfied workers. Home-folks make a better city—in all ways. From my life-long knowledge of Oakland and its home developing possibilities I believe it is destined to be the great home town of the Pacific," said Frank W. Epperson, the 55th avenue district realty expert. "The market is on the up-swing and while, today, the prices of good home sites are below real values, this condition will not hold. As times improve buying will become more active. The price of property is bound to advance. Just as the vision of our bridge-spanned cities," continued Mr. Epperson. This prospect alone is sufficient reason why it is particularly wise to make a home purchase now. The hour the bridge is a certainty that hour the price of property in all the Eastbay district will advance. Prosperity is in the offing. There will never be another buyers' market like the present one. Whether a man buys for a home or for gain, today is the day to buy."

The California Farm Bureau Elevator Corporation, whose plant is located on the estuary near the Park Street bridge, is preparing to start operations as soon as the railroad trucks in their plant are completed. While all the machinery necessary to operate the elevators is not yet in place enough is ready to take care of their customers for the present and it is expected that again will be moving into their within a very short time. Rice from the Northern California rice fields has been coming into their warehouses for some time and the prospects are good for a busy season at the plant this summer.

LOADING EXPERIMENT AT HOWARD TERMINAL



Showing how a cargo of copra from the South Seas was transferred from one vessel to another at the Howard Terminal by means of the pneumatic unloading device. The copra was sucked out of the hold of the vessel nearest the wharf, through the pneumatic suction apparatus on the wharf and driven back through a long pipe across the first vessel and into the hold of another, where it was packed by the air in better shape than that in which it arrived.

An experiment in unloading and loading vessels was tried at the Howard terminal during the week when a cargo of copra was transferred from one vessel to another by means of the pneumatic unloading device in use on those wharves. While this pneumatic unloading plant has been in use for some time and has taken many cargoes out of vessels this was the first time that it has ever been used in transferring a cargo from one vessel to another. The five-masted schooner King

DIRECTORS OF REALTY BOARD ARE CLASSIFIED

President F. Bruce Maiden Draws a Place in the Short Term.

In conformity with the provisions of a recently passed constitution and by-laws of the Oakland Real Estate Board, the directors of that organization at a session held on Friday, divided themselves into three groups of four directors each. Group number one is to hold office for the current year of 1921-1922, and group number three holds office for 1922-1923.

By a trick of fate the president and two vice presidents of the board were drawn for the short term group. Prior to this time the president, F. Bruce Maiden, has had but two assistants, First Vice President James J. McElroy and Second Vice President F. E. Porter.

Group number one—F. E. Porter, William W. White, F. Bruce Maiden and James H. T. Hommedieu. Group number two—R. W. Kirtland, J. Carl Southerger, Fred T. Wood and James J. McElroy. Group number three—Ralph A. Knapp, Wickham Havens, Emil Frisch and Geo. A. Lewis.

In compliance with a newly adopted rule of the organization as comprised in the Constitution and By-laws now being published, Director William W. White was elected third vice president. Prior to this time the president, F. Bruce Maiden, has had but two assistants, First Vice President James J. McElroy and Second Vice President F. E. Porter.

Bay Point Gets An Electricity Reduction

Because the surcharge of 16 per cent on its electric rates collected by the Great Western Electric Company has been reduced to 10 per cent the Railroad Commission today ordered reduced the surcharge collected on its rates by the Bay Point Light and Power Company which operates in Contra Costa county. The Bay Point Company buys its power from the Great Western and the commission holds that as the cost of power to the company has been reduced it should make a corresponding reduction in its charges to the consumers. The reduced surcharge collected on all meter readings on and after May 24th. The Bay Point company applied for authority to continue in effect the 15 per cent surcharge it had been collecting since last August.

The surcharge was allowed by the Commission as an emergency measure to enable the producing companies to meet the added cost of power resulting from the water shortage and the necessity of using steam generated power instead of hydro electric.

RICE IS ARRIVING

The California Farm Bureau Elevator Corporation, whose plant is located on the estuary near the Park Street bridge, is preparing to start operations as soon as the railroad trucks in their plant are completed. While all the machinery necessary to operate the elevators is not yet in place enough is ready to take care of their customers for the present and it is expected that again will be moving into their within a very short time. Rice from the Northern California rice fields has been coming into their warehouses for some time and the prospects are good for a busy season at the plant this summer.

Sailing List From Oakland Municipal Dock

ADMIRAL LINE
Steamers leave Monday and Thursday noon for Los Angeles.
Steamers leave Tuesday noon for Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle and Tacoma.
PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY
S. S. Eastern Merchant leaves Baltimore for Oakland, June 20.
S. S. Empire State leaves Baltimore for Oakland, June 25.
S. S. Eastern Importer leaves Baltimore for Oakland, June 30.
S. S. Venezuela leaves Baltimore for Oakland, July 8.

BASS-HUETER CO. OPENS BRANCH IN OAKLAND

Oakland has been added to the cities in which the Bass-Hueter Paint Company maintains branches, and with the opening of a store in this city during the past week this company recognizes the advantages of having a fully equipped house in the Eastbay district. This recognition of the Eastbay as an important trading center is evidenced weekly by new houses that are being opened in this section. The Bass-Hueter products are handled by so many stores that a wholesaler's branch became an absolute necessity. The company maintains wholesale branches in Los Angeles, Seattle and Portland and now Oakland is added to the list.

The new branch is located at 201 Twelfth street, and a complete line of paints and accessories is carried. Quick delivery is made possible by the new branch.

W. A. Taylor is manager of the new store.

Trade Notes For Eastbay Business Men

BOLTS AND NUTS.
Official Organ Manufacturers' Bureau, Chamber of Commerce.

Beck Speed Motor Grinding Company has leased a building at First and Myrtle streets and will start operations immediately. Men interested in this new industry in Oakland means bringing here immediately six men.

Factory Space Wanted.—(1) 2000 square feet wanted for candy factory; (2) 30,000 square feet yard space, including corrugated iron building with cement floor, about 50x60 feet, for manufacture of ferric colors. Must have spur track facilities.

Party in New Jersey is establishing office for the purpose of representing Western manufacturers in Eastern territory and wishes to correspond with Oakland industries.

The Luckenbach Steamship Company announces the inauguration of a new service between Mobile and New Orleans and Oakland via canal. Initial sailing, west bound, S. S. Pleiades from Gulf ports about June 12. First south east bound about July 15. Service monthly, to be increased as business warrants. Transit period twenty-one days.

Ireland firm wished to represent Oakland industries in automobile trades.

El Paso Chamber of Commerce invites Oakland delegates to the International Commercial Congress, Mexico City, June 29 to 26, to join the El Paso chamber's special train. Reservations should be made through the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. French concern wishes address of any one interested in securing agency for super-litter used by automobile owners, which separates all foreign substances from gasoline.

New Trade Routes.—Special wire service from Washington, D. C., states that the House Merchant Marine Committee on May 25 heard army, navy and War Department officials on proposals in Edmonds bill to use army transports in new routes opened up by Shipping Board under authority merchant marine act.

HALL-SCOTT CO. MAKE HOLT MOTOR OF DURABILITY

Engine Designed and Built in Thirty Days Stands Some Hard Tests.

Building gasoline motors in record time, which for outstrip competitive motors in the same class, is an ordinary occurrence for the Hall-Scott Motor Car Company of Oakland. The Hall Manufacturing Company of Stockton has just completed a test of a 40-horsepower gasoline motor designed and built for them by the Hall-Scott Motor Car Company, which ran for 425 hours continuously under a full load. One-half the run was made on gasoline and one-half on kerosene, without requiring carburetor adjustment for the different kinds of fuel. Zero-lime oil of medium grade was used during the entire test. The consumption of fuel was found to be 25 per cent less than that used in any of the other motors tested in the same manner.

This motor is intended for use in the Holt's Company's tractors and proved to be so far superior in economy of fuel, oil and development of power that it will probably be installed in their tractors of the class requiring them in the future. The motor was designed and built in thirty days, which is considered record time.

ACTIVITY ON WESTERN FRONT

In spite of the strike conditions there has been considerable activity during the past week at the Port Terminal, where the copra from the South Seas is expected to arrive. This is being stored in the warehouse, and for the first time in the operations at the terminal the copra has been transferred direct from the hold of the vessel to the storage warehouse by the pneumatic unloading apparatus, an operation that greatly facilitates the handling of the cargo, and reduces the expense.

Next week the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific steamship "Liberator" will arrive with a cargo of steel from eastern ports. It will unload at the terminal and load a cargo of general merchandise now being collected for export to Pacific ports.

The Swaine & Co. steamship "Gund" is due next Tuesday, with a cargo of hardwood lumber from New Orleans, consigned to the Inland Pacific Company of Emeryville.

Five freight cars of nire is being transferred from storage to the Pacific Guano Fertilizer Company, of West Berkeley. This storage is one of the important features of the service, and has added greatly to the usefulness of the terminal.

Volunteer Crops Are Very Large

MADDOCK, Sutter county, June 4.—With harvest season and Sutter Basin barley and wheat fields about to open a tremendous yield from volunteer crops is expected this year. Martin Hanson, a big farmer near Maddock, already has a harvester ready for work. His crops include 30-acre field of volunteer wheat, from which a yield was obtained last year of nearly 34 sacks to the acre. This crop was not re-seeded, but has a rank growth of volunteer wheat this year. Hanson estimates that he will get 25 sacks of Sonora wheat to the acre. This will make a total of 54 sacks of wheat from one seeding.

Sutter Basin will have a considerable acreage of early Barst wheat also. This variety is a comparatively new one in California, but has been introduced from Australia since the 1915 exposition in San Francisco. It is a choice milling variety.

Sutter Basin barley has filled out well and the heads are long. The usual record of big yields is anticipated.

"SAVE THE SURFACE." The Uptown association has been making its members "paint up and clean up" ever since the organization started.

Downey Glass and Paint Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF JOBBERS
368-370 Twelfth Street
Agents and Distributors for
JOHN LUCAS & Co., of Philadelphia.
Paint and Varnish Manufacturers since 1850

PAINT SPECIALS

Thirty years of practical experience, coupled with conservative buying and manufacturing, enables us to give the public a good quality of paint at low prices.

HOUSE PAINT, 15 colors..... \$2.50 per gal.
FLAT WHITE for interior use... \$2.35 per gal.
WHITE and IVORY ENAMEL... \$3.00 per gal.

E. H. Smalley Paint Co.
614 14TH ST. PHONE OAKLAND 3714

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

ing off buying, BECAUSE

pr \$4350
pr \$3900
pr \$3450
cement exteriors. Beautiful
25 and 50 foot front 100

come and see.
go west to Humboldt Ave. and
e.; south to School St., or drive
Humboldt Ave., or phone for car
ent Company

Phone Oak. 4382.

DOM, modern house; 5-r., lower
rt; 4 bedrooms upper; driveway;
garage; sell cheap; only \$1000 cash
required. 1215 Stanford avenue.

0-9 rms., as flats; 2 st. pkcs.
83 25th avenue.

OMS and bath; good house, sunny
pms; fruit trees; double garage;
close to car lines and schools; re-

35 King street. See owners on
remises every afternoon, 3 to 6.

\$2800—7 ROOMS
fine district, Melrose; fix it up
make money; large lot. 3353 E.
st., Fruitvale.

OOM and sleeping porch suitable
2 families, near cars, S. P. and
R. trains. 1011 21st st., near Lin-
coln. Price \$3000; furnished terms.

\$3500—ELMHURST—
\$500 DOWN, \$30 MONTH

and S. F. Garage; lot 40x101; nr.
 and S. F.
 amount Realty Co., 1732 50th ave.

\$1260 FULL PRICE
 free rooms cottage and nice lot.
 to cure and schools, half cash.
 y 3335 E. 14th st., Fruitvale.

\$350 CASH
 most new 6-rm. 1½-story bunga-
 oak floors, close to S. F. trains,
 and schools; big lot; a bargain;
 3432


FRED T. WOOD CO.
Syndicate Bldg.—Lakeside 242.
Open Sundays.

DOM modern bungalow for sale or
rent. 1145 59th ave., E. Oak In-
land 1711 Sherman st., Alameda.
a 3293W. Key at 1236 89th ave.

DOM house with garage and base-
ment. All first-class, condition.
q. 3110 Union st.


f. bungalow, \$3000, 2228 E. 25th
st. off 23d ave. Ph. Fvtl 2275W.

0—5-room shingled cottage with


2nd lot, \$600 down. \$3250—Pretty
 bungalow, \$500 down. \$850 lot, 40
 ft. wide, with trees; easy terms; about
 \$50 down. 4-room house, \$2500.
 3000 to suit. 5-room house, \$3000.
 Terms easy. 3202 Southville Blvd.,
 Corner Fruitvale ave.
 house. 1370 W. 17th st., P. 

200 CASH, \$25 MONTH
 2-story bungalow, 5 rooms, hard-
 wood floors, beautiful mantel and
 tile; garage; this home is leased
 Oct 1 at \$45 per mo., which I

owner, E. C. Jackson, 1422 San
to ave. Lakeside 201. Res. Oak.

 \$2500—Bargain
\$300 down, \$25 mth.
6 rms.; gas and elec.;
street work and side-
walks in; lot 112x100.
with much more.

L. H. MONTGOMERY
14th st. Phone Lakeside 676.

5457 BROADWAY 
Very desirable location for party people; nearly new cement driveway and garage; custom built; 6 bedrooms; modern and up-to-date; also, hardwood floors, built-in

men; \$7650 will buy today; \$4000 n. Apply on premises. Phone Belmont 602339.

MS. on corner, garage; a very fine home. \$800 cash, easy terms. 5395 Bond.

0-8-room house, completely furnished; circulating hot water system; lot 30x130; mortgage \$1500. e owner, 2121 Clement ave.

EXCEPTIONALLY large rooms, concrete plastered wired basement, garage, well built; reas. 3108 King

5 Assorted Fruit Trees
with this
1/2-ACRE HOME
Only \$5750.
Strictly modern bungalow; 5 rooms,
sleeping porch; garage; lawn, garden;
50x215 ft.; berries; handy to S. F.
F. m.; high-class community; will
on terms or consider home in San
Francisco of equal value. J. H. Horn-
e, 14th St. and Broadmoor blvd.,
The San Leandro 169; or Breed &

ROOM house in aristocratic central
ca. 3 bedrms., living rm., dining
a. breakfast rm.; French doors
to latticed glassed sun porch;
kitchen, large pantry, laundry, large
bathroom; driveway; large lot; de-
ratable, sanitary. 2816 Summit st.
Oakland 4831.

ROOMS—Take auto on first pay-
ment; good buy. 5395 Bond st.
Fruitvale 931.

ROOM HOUSE with high base-
ment. 5601 Vesta st. Oakland.

—Fine 3-room cottage; full price \$450; close-in; all furnished. 2246 N. Pablo ave. Sunday till 2.

—ROOM modern house near College ave., Berk.; 2 garages; lot 52x150; tons of fruit and flowers; conv. to cash. Price \$3000—\$3000 cash, balance terms. Box 9598, Tribune.

—1ST AVE. Terrace—2 bungalows, 5 rms. and garage; very reasonable and easy terms; also 5-rm. bungalows.

\$600 CASH, BAL. \$45
Modern cement bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, garage; Key Route, cars, school, fine location; beautiful view. Price \$5150. Hanlon with Korls & Gearhead, Rdwy. Oak. 9243.

11 AVE. HTS. BUNGALOW 6 sunny rms, 3 bed rms, hwd flrs throughout; level lot; built for a home. 2 cars ok. I must sell \$5000. Oak.

\$400 CASH—\$2350
Four-room cottage, elec. and gas;
50x110; a snap; must sell today.
See E. 14th st., Fruitvale.
\$500; \$300 cash, \$25 month—5 rms.,
50x100; 9 fruit trees.
1950—5 rooms, high basement; lot
200.
J. McFARLAND
3805 E. 14th st.

ice 3-room cottage on lot 75x100;
walk and walks in; near cars,
ools and stores. 3355 E. 14th st.,
lthvale.

OOM bungalow, Elmhurst; lot 109
125; \$3000; terms to suit; 1 4-rm
ouse pr. 8th and Magnolia, par
ern. \$45. \$500 cash. A. W. Coe
1228 Bdwy; Oak, 1225.

**AIRMEN SURVEY
BORAX DEPOSIT
FOR E. M. SMITH**

**Romance of Chemical to Ad
New Chapter When Big
Trucks Plod.**

Another interesting stop was taken in the romance of borax last week when, on Thursday, engineers sampled the water of a large alkaline lake to examine the vicinity of Muddy Mountain, Nevada, borax deposits controlled by F. M. Smith of Ogden.

The trip primarily was for technical aerial observation of the arid country surrounding the huge vein of colmanite ore obtained by Smith & his company, which is located near this city of which he is president. The engineers represented a New York banking syndicate financing the construction and working of the new project.

Two ex-army pilots: Dr. E. E. Frece, geologist, and Frank Black, a former picture photographer, were members of the party.

Once borax was used only by jewelers to solder gold. It was used by soldiers, and all of it came out of Central and Eastern California. Caravans told that Benvenuto C. Linl and his contemporary worked hard to realize the dreams of beautiful jewelry masterpieces of the goldsmith's art.

About in 1890 borax was discovered in the mountain country of

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caught and condensed. Bales of
bags of the precious crystals were
carried on the heads and backs
peasants down to the ships.

into
story and borax crusts gathered
the deserts were refined. In De-
Valley, where the thermometer was
sometimes 140 degrees in the shade,
the borax and mule teams hauled it 10
miles to the railway at Mojave. 10
miles to the railway at Mojave. 10
back of every wagon train rumbled
the heavy loads of borax. The
drivers must depend for their lives
That old borax road is still marked
by the bones of men less careful
died of thirst.

years ago the last of
mule teams made its final trip
F. M. Smith's railroad was built

to the deposits.

Now Smith, who was deposed of his control of Death Valley hotel in 1914, has acquired his new vein in Clark county, Nevada, said to be the largest known vein in the world and within a few weeks will have a fleet of auto trucks on a new road now under construction.

Track and Switch

Hearings Are Held

A hearing has been held before

Examiner Geary of the Railroad Commission in the case of the San Francisco-Sacramento Railroad Company against the Central California Traction Company to prevent the traction company from excluding the Sacramento Northern Railroad from using a transfer track at Front and streets, Sacramento. Geary also holds the application of the Sacramento Northern to increase switching runs in Sacramento for saving time in transferring traffic to the San Francisco-Sacramento Railroad at West Sacramento, and transfer track

the Southern Pacific, Western Pacific and Central California Traction Company. The increase asked is a maximum of \$500 a year. The present rate is \$250 when incidental, a foreign haul and \$4 when not incidental.

First Fresh Figs Will Be Sent East

FRESNO, June 1.—Arrangements have been made by the California Peach and Fig Growers to ship the first carload of fresh figs in the history of the California fruit industry to eastern markets.

The first carload will leave in June and go to Chicago and New York markets in preparing for the shipment.

Combined agencies of the California Peach and Fig Growers, the Earl Fruit Company, orchard operators, the Earl Fruit Company, shippers, and the Everett Goodale orchard have been utilized. The goods are packed at Fanningville, the Scott Forkner Company, operators of the largest fig orchard in the world,

**Consul Will Confer
With Bay Shipper**

Henry S. Waterman, American Consul at Corinto, Nicaragua, is at present in the bay region on leave of absence and while here is making business headquarters at the District office of the Bureau of Foreign

Domestic Commerce, 307
House, San Francisco Waterman
a graduate of the University of California and has had service in Mexico, Bergson, Christianburg, Guatemala, and Nicaragua. He will be in this vicinity until July 15, and will be available for interviews by appointment to be arranged at 307 Commerce House. Manufacturers and exporters interested in trading with Central America, and particularly Nicaragua, are particularly invited.

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relating to physical conditions and
legislation, as well as finances.

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Chicago, Ill.	Cleveland, Ohio	St. Paul, Minn.	St. Paul, Minn.

WAR MOTHERS IN SESSION CLASH ON NOMINATIONS

Oakland Chapter Protests in Convention Over Methods of Selections.

Protests against the ticket offered by the nominating committee, demands to know whether it was properly signed by those who presented it and rejection of the entire document with a vote that the candidates should be named from the floor brought the final session of the second annual convention of the California American Mothers to a stormy conclusion. The protests were presented by Oakland chapter which claimed its members had not been properly recognized.

Oakland chapter took the two prominent places of president and corresponding secretary in the persons of Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Waterhouse in the final election. The officers elected are:

State War Mothers—Mrs. M. F. Murray, Oakland.
Vice War Mothers—Mrs. W. A. Horton, Santa Cruz.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. W. E. Doyle, Santa Cruz.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. C. J. Waterhouse, Oakland.
Treasurer—Mrs. R. H. Roberts, San Francisco.
Historian—Mrs. R. K. Lawrence, Sacramento.
Parliamentarian—Mrs. O. J. Osborn, Whittier.
Auditors—Mrs. Preston Foster, Richmond; Mrs. Mary F. Violet, Hayward; Mrs. Erickson, Long Beach.

RUMORS ABOUND.

Throughout the day the rumors that an Oakland woman was to be named to the presidency were heard in convention corridors. A partial roster prepared by the nominating committee, Mrs. M. F. Murray, Oakland, chairman displayed no candidate at its head. The tentative ticket was as follows: President, Mrs. M. F. Murray, Oakland; vice, Mrs. M. F. Murray, Oakland; recording secretary, Mrs. C. J. Waterhouse, Oakland; auditors, Mrs. Katherine Johnson, Long Beach; Mrs. Josephine Washburn, Richmond; Mrs. R. K. Lawrence, Sacramento; parliamentarian, Mrs. O. J. Osborn, Whittier.

Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Waterhouse had refused to consider presidential honors.

When, however, the nominating committee made its report late this afternoon, the following names were read:

War mother, Mrs. J. J. Harris, Woodland (re-elected); vice war mothers, Mrs. M. F. Murray, Los Angeles; Mrs. A. Horton, Santa Cruz; recording secretary, Mrs. W. A. Jarvis, Richmond; corresponding secretary, Mrs. P. E. Doyle, Sacramento; treasurer, Mrs. O. J. Osborn, Whittier; auditor, Mrs. C. J. Waterhouse, Oakland; historian, Mrs. R. K. Lawrence, Sacramento; auditors, Mrs. M. N. Jepson, Watsonville; Mrs. Ursula Marcedo, Hayward; Mrs. Katherine Johnson, Long Beach.

DEMOCRATIC TICKETS SOURCE.

Demands to know whether the ticket had come into the hands of the nominating committee were followed by a refusal to accept it from the convention.

Convention of Mrs. M. F. Murray, to head the ticket resulted in the election. With Mrs. Murray, Mrs. M. B. Dudley of Los Angeles and Mrs. A. Horton of Santa Cruz were named as vice war mothers when the election was held by Mrs. W. A. Clements of Sacramento, national recording secretary, who declared the proceedings to be illegal, lacking the appointment of tellers.

Rising dramatically to her feet, Mrs. P. W. Sawyer, of San Francisco, one of the women whose credentials were not recognized earlier in the day, declared that the same tactics which had been used on her were being used in the convention. The appointment of the tellers was illegal, however; the election cancelled and nominations again called for.

HABITUAL DISTURBERS IN MEETINGS WILL BE DEBARRED FROM MEMBERSHIP

Resolutions recommended today for adoption by the convention meeting in Sacramento next September, meet with favor.

WILL HONOR HEROES.

The planting of trees along an access to ocean highway in memoriam to the service men was suggested by the convention. The planting of a tree in the state capital grounds in Sacramento in tribute to California to fall overseas was suggested. Resolutions regarding a monument toward overseas peace, to be commemorated by the combined influence of the mothers of the nation, were adopted. A communication was adopted by the State Agricultural Society questioning that a portion of the exhibits at the State Fair be pre-ferred in regard to the national convention that only citizens of the United States be eligible for office and that the term be limited to one or two years.

Los Angeles was named the 1922 convention city over Long Beach.

Welfare Department Is Doomed, Belief

By GEORGE H. HOLMES, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Despite heroic efforts on the part of the administration to keep it from appearing to the public that the legislation authorizing the creation of a department of public welfare with a cabinet officer is dead, the bill is now considered a dead letter.

Bank President Gets Job As Watchman

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 4.—The presence of a bank president in the ranks of the ten watchmen employed at the state capital has been discovered in the person of A. P. Nixdorf of Uman, Missouri. Nixdorf is the president and member of the board of directors of the Bank of Uman, chartered in 1901 with a capital of \$10,000.

Demands Pour in For Tickets For Pageant "California"



MISS ETHEL R. MEYER, who will play leading role in the pageant, "California," to be staged at the Oakland auditorium on June 14.

Proceeds of Affair Will Be Donated to Helping Disabled War Veterans of Eastbay District

Final plans for the staging of the pageant "California" at the Oakland Municipal Auditorium Tuesday evening, June 14, for the benefit of disabled war veterans in Lettman general hospital, the government hospital at Palo Alto and the private hospitals of Oakland, were completed yesterday by the committee in charge of the affair for Oakland Chapter, American War Mothers, under whose direction the pageant will be staged. Advance sales of tickets for the pageant, according to committee members, have been exceptionally large and a record attendance is looked for.

Cops of civil war workers, championed by War Mothers, will, during the coming week, "storm" Oakland business and industrial districts selling tickets for the affair.

Players participating will also entertain the members of the city's business and civic organizations in an effort to increase the sale of tickets.

"Poppies" Included in the cast of "California's glory" the final tableau of the pageant, in which will be featured Miss Charlotte Leary of Oakland, will be the pupils of Miss Daisy Wright's dancing school.

Crime and Corruption Declared Cause of Riot

By RICHARD LLOYD JONES, Editor of the Tulsa Tribune (By Consolidated Press).

TULSA, Okla., June 4.—Tulsa is the capital of an ill-fated city, the hosts of its wealth, the Tulsa is a city of generally distributed wealth and has the highest per capita wealth of any city in the world.

While this is a rich agricultural city, it has given this city its remarkable growth and advanced it at least 30 years ahead of its normal growth. Men have come to Tulsa to make money. Tulsa today is not coming from her agricultural base. This means that the average Tulsa man has too busy with his own private affairs to invest his money in the law enforcement has been lax here for years, gambling and bootlegging and "huckling" as the Westerners call some hand, practices, have come from states closed as with developed a lawless element.

RACIAL PREJUDICES.

While Tulsa is a Western city in spirit, in energy and enterprise, about 40 per cent of its population comes from states closed as with developed a lawless element. And such part of the lawless element as has that background has racial prejudices well entrenched.

BACKGROUND OF RIOT.

This is the background of what the riot came. The whites who gathered around the court house Tuesday night went away to get arms when they found the negroes arriving with arms. The negroes went away for more men and more guns. And before midnight the war of races was on in the streets of Tulsa and was carried into Negro town, where it raged until well into the afternoon the next day. The lawless whites went into Negro town to clear out certain places where the tough element congregated. This lawless element fought

W. C. T. U. OF U. S. WILL CONVEENE IN S. F. IN AUGUST

William J. Bryan, Governor Stephens and Other Notables to Make Addresses.

The Forty-seventh Annual Convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium August 18-23 next. Delegates and visitors from every state in the Union, Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico have signified their intention of coming and there will be thousands in attendance. Reservations are all being made at the hotels. The railroad has made rates from different points in the east and return.

Besides the usual convention features, reports will be given by Miss Anna A. Gordon, National President, and Miss Julia Dean, editor of the "Union Signal," the national organ of the W. C. T. U. of their trip through the South America, where they are at present making a survey of temperance conditions. William Jennings Bryan is expected to be the speaker on one evening; Chester Fowler another evening, Saturday evening, August 20, there will be a demonstration by the children and young people; Thursday evening, August 19, there will be a special dinner at the Auditorium with places for \$50.

At this dinner Governor Wm. D. Stephens will be among the speakers. Mrs. M. A. Gordon will be the toast mistress.

The officers of the National W. C. T. U. are: Miss Anna Gordon, Indianapolis, president; Mrs. C. A. Boole, Brooklyn, New York, vice president at large; Mrs. Frances P. Parks, Evanston, Illinois, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Preston, Anderson, North Dakota, recording secretary; Mrs. Sara H. Hoke, Lincoln, Virginia, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, Evanston, Illinois, treasurer.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of California (North) which is the hostess organization, and of which Mrs. Sara J. Dorr of San Francisco is president, has been hosting for Northern and Central California since early in January. A series of articles describing the beauties and products of these sections of California is appearing in the "Union Signal," thus advertising these parts of the state to the people in the Union and also in thirty other countries of the world.

Beside this there is to be an exposition of the products of the Northern and Central California at the Civic Auditorium in connection with the convention, beginning August 16, when the executive board of the organization begins its session.

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Lockwood School Boys' Band Will Enter for Trophies at Annual Contest at the State Fair



Members of the Lockwood grammar school boys' band who will inaugurate a campaign to raise money to purchase new uniforms with a theater party at the T. & D. Theater on Tuesday evening, June 14.

Series of Social Events Planned to Provide Funds for Members in the Forthcoming Competition.

From an initial membership of three to its present membership of seventy-five, the Lockwood school band has grown since 1902 and is now the oldest grammar school band in the country. The band was organized by Charles Greenman, then principal of Lockwood school, and also a director for many years. To raise funds to equip members of the band with uniforms a theater party will be given by the band on the evening of Tuesday, June 14, according to announcement yesterday.

When completely uniformed the band will go to the State Fair in September and enter the annual school band contest. The Lockwood boys now have a record of having won the first prize at the Panama-Pacific exposition in 1915, first prize at the State Fair, 1916; second prize state fair, 1917; third prize, state fair, 1918, and first prize, 1920. The State Fair contest was not entered in 1919, due to the death of the school principal and organizer, Charles Greenman.

Church Membership in U.S. Doubled During 25 Years

(Copyright, 1921) Special to THE TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, June 4.—Millions of Americans in the churches have practically doubled in the United States in the last twenty-five years, although during the same time the total population has increased only 33 per cent.

Church membership is climbing at the rate of 1,000,000 individuals a year. Nearly 7,000,000 persons have joined the churches in the ten year period ended December 31, 1916, according to the census bureau, which period included two years when the great war was spreading its influence over the world.

Ministers and officers of churches familiar with the census bureau investigations, which are presumed to be impartial, point to the census as evidence to the often repeated question as to whether the world was proved the church movement a practical failure. An army of 45,000,000 men, women and children are now enrolled in the membership lists.

WORLD IS BETTER.

The steady growth of religious training, the rapidly growing army of converts who openly avow their purpose to live according to the teachings they elect, say church leaders, is evidence that the world is better.

The census of fashion, scanty dressing, divorce coming in what seems to be a wave in the wake of war, extravagance, law breaking and violence, are only petty outbursts in the view of thoughtful churchmen.

The census bureau's investigations began in 1890 under a special act of congress amending the law under which the census bureau is established and operated.

The census bureau's census is based on questionnaires distributed to denominations, congregations and divisional organizations within the country.

The first church census taken in 1890, showed a total membership of approximately 21,000,000 individuals, out of a total population of nearly 75,000,000. This showed that 28 per cent of the population was enrolled in churches.

Sixteen years later the total church membership had increased to 35,000,000 as compared with a national population of 84,000,000. The church membership then constituted 42 per cent of the total population. In 1916 the church membership had jumped to more than 41,000,000 persons.

An unusual factor in the present church situation is seen in the fact that more than 20,000,000 persons, never in churches, are enrolled in Sunday schools. This is within 1,000,000 of the total church membership in 1890.

More than 2,000,000 persons devote a whole or part of their time to teaching in Sunday schools and Bible classes. On this basis approximately one in every fifty persons in the United States is actively engaged in advancing the cause of religious training, not counting ministers, missionaries, church secretaries and volunteer workers.

The movement to give religious training to children has obtained an unbroken record of success in the last fifteen years, reports show. Sunday schools always have been maintained by most church denominations, but in recent times special attention has been given to them. The Sunday school extension movement soon was made international in scope, so that there now is direct contact between the younger generation of the United States and the young of the nations of Europe.

The idea that development of the

LENINE'S PICTURE TO BE SHOWN ON RUSSIAN MONEY

Lenine Changes Plans And He Now Will Issue Silver Currency.

Special Correspondence to Oakland TRIBUNE and The New York Herald.

REVAL, June 4.—After having attempted to abolish money, the Soviet Government is going to use coinage again. Paper money it has never been able to get rid of, though Lenine made it nearly worthless in his deliberate attempt to destroy the capitalist system by debauching the currency and by a continued process of inflation which enabled him to confiscate secretly and unobserved an important part of the private wealth of Russia.

The great Government mint in the fortress of St. Peter and Paul, Petrograd, will soon be at work again striking coins with the effigy of Nicholas the Second, as no other molds are available. Lenine came to the conclusion that no other sort of money would induce the peasants to part with their produce.

DISCONTENT GROWS.

"We made concessions to the peasants. We reduced the previous 'proletarian' 225 million paper of bread to 240 millions. We permitted in 10 governments the free sale and purchase of bread, fodder and potatoes. Nevertheless the discontent grows."

This spoke Zinoviev to the Petrograd workers, and it must be admitted that there is more than mere discontent. Peasant unrest is going on all the time, and when suppressed in one government they burst out in another. Employees of the Soviet are beaten by the kulaks, officials of the Soviet are being killed. The reason is that the whole policy of the Bolsheviks up to recently has gone against the economic system, and against the interests of the farmer. Opposition was for a long time passive, but now it has in some places taken an active form.

PEASANTS' DEMONSTRATIONS.

At first the peasants limited themselves with denouncing the peasants as "small bourgeoisie" and "counter revolutionists" and the eighth Soviet Congress openly stigmatized the country people as not only a threat to the whole Bolshevik order, but also the irreconcilable enemy of the present system, and against their interests as wage workers with a merciless war "The Tenth Communist Congress made a new departure, however, and determined to make concessions to the peasants, and to the kulaks, if possible," said Lenine, "in order to lighten the burden borne by the villages," and Zinoviev, Kalinin, and the Soviet leaders spoke to the same effect.

The source of the trouble consists in the fact that the peasant does not occupy a political position corresponding to his economic position. This did not matter when Russia was threatened by external foes, but it does matter now.

The peasant position with regard to the Bolshevik position with regard to the Irish. The British Premier was once in favor of one Home Rule Parliament for all Ireland. The famous speech, delivered before the Curragh mutiny, he even threatened Ulster with war if she did not moderate her demands. Now he has quite changed.

In the same way Lenine was at one time in favor of making kulaks entire owners of their land, and this stage of his political development was clearly marked by his book, "The Needs of the Village." A year ago, however, he changed his tune and said:

"Our fight must now be with this small-bourgeois peasant element."

A month ago he changed again. It is a question, however, whether or not the peasant is to be the dictator with the fixed desire of the peasantry for a very different kind of government.

115 AUTOS PASS CERTAIN CORNER EVERY 5 MINUTES

One hundred and fifteen automobiles passed a given point every five minutes between 6 o'clock and 8:15 last night, according to Mrs. Lee Housler, who held a watch on that by way of a check on traffic. The given point was Harrison and Grand avenues. This would be an average of 1380 automobiles per hour. Mrs. Housler, who has been observing traffic at this point for some time, says the count she took last night is an average one.

Naval Romance In Orient Is Revealed

PLYMOUTH, Mass., June 4.—A romance of the Far East came to light when Rev. and Mrs. Haig Adair announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Leyle, to Lieutenant Mark Hanna, Greater U. S. Navy.

The young naval officer graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., in June, 1918, and is assigned to the gunboat Etna, at Manila.

Mrs. Adair, who is a member of Boston University alumnae, is teaching at Nanking University, Nanking, China, and it was while there that she met the young man.

The bride elect's father is pastor of the Manomet Congregational church in this town.

Mastodon Skeleton Is Found in Oregon

ARLINGTON, Ore., June 4.—The complete skeleton of a mastodon with tusks nine feet long and twenty inches in diameter has been discovered in Butcher Knife Canyon, four miles east of here. All the bones have as yet been unearthed, but it is believed to be a complete specimen.

William Marshall, sheep herder, made the discovery. He noticed that he thought was a stake protruding from the ground which on closer investigation proved to be one of the tusks of the prehistoric mammoth.

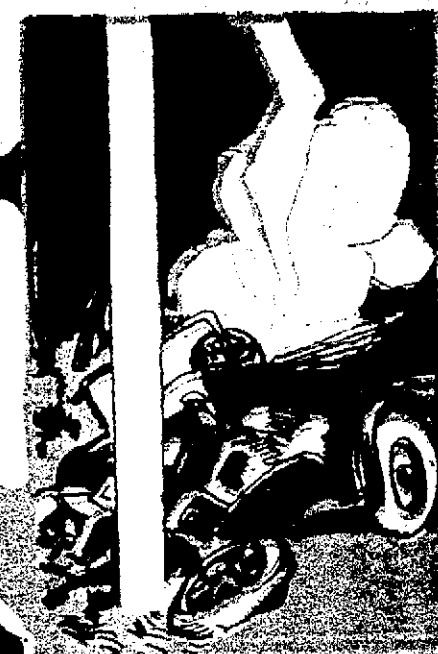
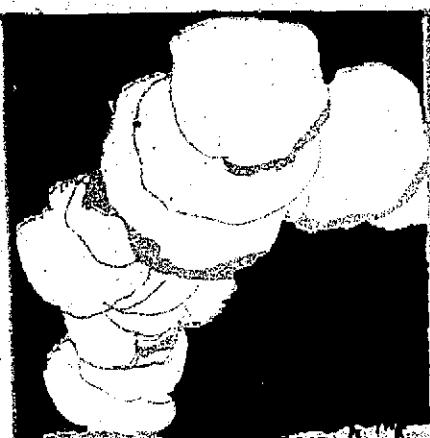
Mrs. Marion T. Leach, representative of an American concern, is the only female member of the chamber of commerce in Buenos Aires.

vided into nearly 250,000 congregations or local groups, most of which hold services in their own buildings.

But the great bulk of American church members are found in the rural sections and in the small towns of less than 25,000 population, the census data show contrary to what might be expected. The largest number of congregations also is reported from outside the great cities.

Less than 40 per cent of the total church membership is enrolled in the big cities, indicating that churches there number only about 18,000,000 persons and that the best field for recruiting is in the urban sections.

The various denominations are de-



How do they do it?—keep a maid, run a car, dress in latest fashions—all on a known and limited income? The Gannetts' neighbors, like neighbors the world over, asked each other the question, and Lucian Cary, in this delightfully novel "mystery" story, gives us the answer.

MANY people would see nothing queer in the way the Gannetts live. But faculty people know precisely what an assistant professor's salary comes to, and what it will buy and all. The faculty wives agree that Mrs. Gannett is too well dressed. Mrs. Bender told Mrs. Stewart that she knew for a fact that Dorothy Gannett made all of her own clothes.

"They don't look it," Mrs. Stewart said.

"I have seen her making them," Mrs. Bender said firmly.

Mrs. Bender likes the Gannetts, and always defends them. But she knows that Dorothy Gannett has a half-time maid, a middle-aged woman who comes in at eight o'clock every morning except Sunday and does the dishes and makes the beds and gets luncheon, a woman who charges thirty cents an hour, and even Mrs. Bender admits that this person's wages must come to nearly eight dollars a week.

"Besides," Mrs. Stewart continued, "do you know what one of the Gannett twins told my little girl just before they went away for the summer? I heard him say to Alicia: 'My father is going

(Continued on Next Page)

As the train started he stepped alongside, caught the railing and swung aboard the platform of the blind baggage.

The BRIDE of MISSION SAN JOSE

by John Augustine Cull.

Synopsis

Captain Morando, commander of the Puelo San Jose, makes love to Carmelita, beautiful daughter of Senor Mendoza, administrator of the Mission San Jose. His court is not unfavorably received, but Senor Mendoza interrupts with more serious affairs for the young captain. Yaculo and Stanislaus, Indian chieftains, threaten trouble. Drouth has left a heavy hand over the Santa Clara valley. Mexico and the United States are at the breaking point and the fate of California is in the balance. Shall England or America win the race? The mission cattle are driven inland. All day long the campers rush into the burning tumult of thirst-crased blacks. The Indians, in poverty and privation, storm the church, but are held by Padre Oquana's calm defiance. In retrospect the author reveals the betrayal of Senor Mendoza, when in the army of Napoleon and on shipboard, Carmelita and Senor Mendoza are discussing the new world affairs. His eyes in English and American flag will soon meet over California.

O'Donnell, American secret agent, planning to control California, holds a conference with Mendoza. Padre Oquana is struck with illness and refuses Mendoza's offer of medicinal bark. Then comes the merienda, or picnic. The carretas are surging forward when this installment opens.

(Continued From Last Sunday.)

The eastern sky was rosy. The morning star still shone undimmed, though all others had retired. The carretas, facing the procession was hidden in purple twilight, while the mountain peak blazed like some glory throne. The joyful men and women became silent before the majesty.

In the valley the light was chasing the shadows up the hills. These shadows were flying to the picnickers as if for protection, when, lo! the sun was on the eastern horizon. Mendoza signaled Captain Morando, who chanted the opening line of Saint Francis Assisi's "Canticle to the Sun."

Tongue after tongue caught up the words. The Indians, who had been taught singing and knew well the music of the church, united with the others, and the swell of five hundred voices rolled over valley and hill.

"O, most high, Almighty, good Lord, to thee belong the praise, honor and all blessings."

"Praised be my Lord, for our brother fire, through whom thou givest us light in the darkness; and he is bright, and pleasant, and very mighty and strong."

"Praised be my Lord for our mother earth, the which doth sustain us and keep us, and bringeth forth divers fruits and flowers of many colors, and grass."

"Adelante!" again called Mendoza, and once more they were off. The odor of pine reached them at one height; at another the resinous redwood, in mammoth groves, pointed skyward. The senoritas and caballeros talked, laughed, sang, and perhaps mildly flirted.

At 10 o'clock they reached the entrance to the canyon which marked the beginning of the Calaveras Valley. Vast tangles of blackberry bushes were everywhere, creeping up the canyon side, festooning projecting rocks, climbing trees, syllike and drooping their branches with rippling fruit. Tinkling rills ran along, unaffected by the drought. Colonies of birds floated in the air, sang in the trees, or, fluttering about the vines at their fill.

From time immemorial these grounds had been carefully guarded from everyone till the merienda day came, at which occasion the first fruits were gathered by the land barons and their select company, with feasting, dancing and merry-making.

At last all embargo was removed, and the products of the valley were free to all.

According to custom the senorita whose carriage first reached the merienda was to select the berries.

Mendoza wheeled his horse and gave the command to stop. "We rest a few minutes. Then let the carretas which compete in the race range themselves as will be directed, and start at the word."

Pedro Zelaya and Fulencio Hernandez were appointed judges.

Carretas of spring and iron were forward. Soon a score or more were side by side, to enter the contest.

The judges were busy moving one team forward, another back. When all were in position, the steward, Juan Figueroa, called:

"Make ready! Run!"

Away they went, the caballeros fringing the sides, the others carrying trays of berries and wine. The leader of the peons had made the course even and smooth.

"Now! Now!" cried Hernandez. "I'll show Mendoza my superiority to the Californians. Boy!" to the position, "out with the reins and ready with the whip!"



From this building, where neophyte Indian girls lived in Mission San Jose, 200 of them were kidnapped by the Indians under Stanislaus. This is the only building of the original mission still standing.

halfbreath. Suddenly the Castro animals wended. High-stepping and proud, they gradually lost. Magnificent in their defeat they fell back.

"Fuzza! Fuzza!" yelled Hernandez. "I knew I bred the best stock in the valley. My daughter shall be queen of the nest."

Then Carmelita's peon gave ruin to his horses. They sprang from the ground and rushed onward. For an instant the two carretas ran together, each splendid horse, straight-backed, ears low, nostrils distended, striking his feet in unison with his fellows.

Soon the Hernandez team began to slip backward foot by foot.

"Diablo! Diablo!" thundered Hernandez. "Peon, urge your horses! Use the whip!"

The Hernandez Indian dug his spurs into his mount, and cruelly flayed the leader.

The other carreta yet more quickly moved ahead. Already the Mendoza wheeler was abreast the Hernandez leader.

Above the roar of the vehicles sounded the plaudits of the caballeros.

"Viva! Viva! Mendoza! Viva the California horses! Viva the Senorita Mendoza!"

A stone the size of a walnut caught in the hind shoe of Mendoza's wheeler. The steady pace of his horses broke.

The Hernandez animals pressed on. "Swing out, boy, swing out! Swing in from the side!" exclaimed Hernandez. "Victory for the Mexican horses!"

The driver turned his team. "Buena, hoy, buena! Now straight ahead! Loose the reins! Lot 'em go!"

The Mendoza position bent affectionately over his horse. "Fiv, Mercedes! Fiv, Mercedes!"

His unstrung, his whiplasher, it burned the leaders with living fire. They leaped forward, the tremendous stride flinging the pebbles from the wheels' hoof.

Along the roadway the horses sped, lessening the Hernandez advantage at every bound. After them poured the yelling, gesticulating crowd.

A hundred paces only remained. The shouting ceased, the tenseness of the moment closing every throat.

The Mendoza carreta overtook the other, passed it, and reached the goal two lengths ahead. Carmelita was the queen of the day!

With a flourish the Dona Carmelita's position drew up before the pavilion at the merienda ground. Mendoza and Captain Morando assisting the breathless, excited girl to alight.

Caballo and carreta wheeled into the open space around.

"Hail! Hail to the queen of the merienda!" arose on all sides. She bowed right and left in acknowledgment.

On one side of the building stood a dais whence the queen ruled her loyal subjects.

"Come, little one," her father said. "Your ladies of honor will accompany you to your throne."

Lolita and Alfreda walked with her to the dais, then curtled in deference.

"Your wishes, queen of the merienda," they asked.

"For one hour let matron, maid and man gather blackberries for the feast. Then all shall come to me in the pavilion, not forgetting to bring the fruits of their labor. For the afternoon my command is that all enjoy themselves to the full."

Thus briefly spoke the ruler of the day; after which she took her willow basket and hastened to gather berries, as did her maids of honor and everyone else.

The appointed time saw all assembled near the feast tables which had been made ready by the peons. Heaping dishes of berries were conspicuous among a variety and abundance of viands.

Colonel Barcelo, commander of the presidio at Monterey, with his wife and her younger sister, the Senora Valentino, rode up on horseback.

The colonel and his wife were well known to the picnickers. His sister-in-law had but lately arrived from Madrid.

The newcomers were accorded a gracious reception.

"Happened to be visiting near San Jose. Hearing of the merienda, we came along without an invitation," said Barcelo, laughing.

"Besides, I wished Senora Valentino to witness one of our festal days. It is unique, Madrid itself holds nothing to equal it."

The brown eyes of the lady from Madrid flashed in accompaniment to her pearly teeth. "Rare things have I seen in California in the fortnight I am here."

"In a moment luncheon is served. My worthy Barcelo, I invite you and your party to our table. My daughter and a few others sit with us. Come friends," spoke Senor Mendoza, true to the unbounded hospitality of the California grandes.

A peon sounded a gong. The hungry merienda folk lost little time in coming to the meal.

Senor Mendoza was at the head of his table. Dona Carmelita at the foot. At the host's right and left were seated Colonel Barcelo and his wife; Senora Valentino, by his sister. The ladies of honor, with Hernandez, who sat by his daughter, filled the other places, except one. This had been reserved for Morando, who now came up.

"An accident to one of the horsemen detained me for the past half hour," was his explanation to Senor Mendoza.

"A caballero's misfortune always calls for assistance from a brother," replied Mendoza. Continuing: "Captain Morando, I wish to introduce you to Senora Valentino, who favors us today by her presence with her relatives, the Barcelos, Senora Valentino, may I present Captain Morando?"

The senora acknowledged pleasantly the captain's low bow.

"Captain, to your chair," from Mendoza.

Conversation lulled for a little.

Early hours and open air had given zest to the appetite.

"My dear Senora Valentino, I wish you could have seen our carreta race this morning," remarked Senor Mendoza. "But it will not be the last."

While I say nothing against the race of this morning as such," interposed Hernandez, "for it was good enough as far as it went, I do claim that my horses were better than yours, Mendoza. Your peon rider happened to be more at home in his business than was mine, nothing more. I wish I had been in that position's place myself; then there would have been a different story to tell."

"A horse can display but the swiftness his limbs possess," rebutted Mendoza.

"Riding is not what I knew in my youth," commented Hernandez, who was giving ample appreciation to the pleasures of the table.

"Captain Morando, were you not at a ball given in Madrid last year by the officers of General Guerrero's division in their quarters?" said Senora Valentino.

"I was, indeed. And now, senora, I remember you well. Strange I did not recall you at first."

"The fact that I was in a ball dress then and in riding habit now is, undoubtedly, what prevented you from recognizing me before."

"Why, we have old friends here!" interjected Colonel Barcelo.

"How is Colonel Valentino, your husband?"

"Shortly after that ball of which we speak my husband was ordered to service in Morocco, and there he laid down his life for his country."

"I regret that my question called up sad memories. Nearly a year have I been away from Madrid, and news travels slowly to us here. I offer you my sympathy in your great loss."

"You are very kind, Lieutenant—I should say, 'Captain' Morando. But—what's past is gone. It is well, then, to forget. A wonderful life these California lives!"

"I trust Colonel Barcelo and his lady will find opportunity while in this vicinity to bring you, senora, to visit us at our home in Mission San Jose. What says my daughter?"

The Dona Carmelita cordially seconded her father's invitation. The Barcelos accepted, the Senora Valentino likewise.

"Mission San Jose—Mission San Jose," mused the latter. "Is there not living here a Franciscan friar, one Luciano Oquana?"

"It is so," assented Mendoza.

"I heard he was in California, and as you mentioned the Mission San Jose I came to me that was given as his present home."

"A man of some importance, probably, in Spain," volunteered Senor Hernandez.

"I do not know him personally," replied Senora Valentino. "In the cathedral of Barcelona I heard him give the Lenten sermons several years ago. It was quite shortly after his ordination, but his discourses

possessed rare charm and power. The friar literally at his feet here as a mission padre," observed Hernandez.

It was his request. Some unknown powerful influence seconded him, else Spain would not have lost her great preacher."

At that moment the strains of the grand march floated through the pavilion from the excellent orchestra provided for the dancing.

Captain Morando was quickly at Dona Carmelita's side. "Senorita the Dona Mendoza, may I claim your favor for the grand march and the waltz following?"

It was granted.

Carmelita and Morando were at once circling in the waltz.

"I still have the rose which fell to me from the sky one moonlit night a month ago."

"Does it keep so long?" mischievously.

"It is pressed in a book of poems. Each couplet of book leaves holds a petal. The odor of the petals speaks to me the same thought which is the subject of these poems. Shall I tell you what it is, Senorita Dona?"

"Hush! the music ceases. Lead me to a resting place."

There was to be no resting for Senora Mendoza. Important youths claimed dance after dance.

The elders, men and women, were scattered around in groups, some looking at the dancing, others conversing, a few playing cards.

Senora Valentino, owing to her recent bereavement, did not dance. She seated herself on a rustic bench beneath a widespread sycamore, where she was soon the center of all interested coterie. The lady recently from Madrid related to Spanish-born gentry the news of the distant imperial city.

After a while Captain Morando came up. Soon the two were in animated conversation.

"Ah! Captain, not on the floor! Foot-weary as soon?" spoke a duena who now joined them.

"The Senor Captain Morando! I fancy the lady Lucrecia at the bank of a horse at gallop or under the belly or astride the neck. Others leaned from their saddles in flying swoop and picked up coons from the ground," or drew from the sand chickens buried to the head, yet so gentle the rider's hand that the fowl was not in the least injured.

Deep canyons. The queen sent her messengers to call the people around her throne while the winners received their prizes. Abelardo Barcelo announced, in his name, that after the distribution luncheon would again be served in the pavilion.

"Our queen makes Don Abelardo her chief waiter," remarked Lolita Hernandez in the hearing of a number.

"They have been friends since childhood. Senorita Lolita," returned the captain from Madrid has offended. Perhaps her majesty saw him kissing Senora Valentino's hand this afternoon."

"Fie! Fie!" from another duena. "He touched only the tip of that lady's fingers with his own. I saw it myself."

"Insolent soldier!" from a grave senora. "In my youth I would not have been content with so slight a token."

"Manuel! Manuel!" from his wife. "Senora Moraga, thy husband thinks on his courtship of thee! He looks at another duena, laughing."

"I'm sure it looked as if the captain knew the stranger lady's hand," Lolita returned. "I'm sure, too, Carmelita saw it, for we were dancing in the same set when it happened."

"Wasn't by a lady's favor and a man's privilege, little one," said Moraga.

"Manuel! Manuel!" again from his wife. "And before such a child as Lolita!"

"I know Carmelita favored Captain Morando above Don Abelardo the day of the dinner at her father's house. I saw it, and so did all the girls. I know she glanced toward him today after what I saw. I know she did."

Senora Valentino approached the group.

At almost the same moment Morando came up from the opposite direction, having been at the race course collecting from the judges their decisions as to the victors.

"Ah! Captain, my heartiest love, I know she glanced toward him today after what I saw. I know she did."

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Senora Valentino approached the group.

A man came from the darkness and stood by her. He was dressed in tanned skin shirt and trousers, and in his hand he held a sombrero. The mustered face was burned brown in the sun.

He noticed that Carmelita had opened her eyes. "Neither of you is seriously injured. I am physician enough to determine that. Rest here quietly, all morning and doubtless your friends will come. I'll have some one prepare you a hot drink now. This he spoke in Spanish. Then in English, as he turned away: "Queerest product of a spring fresher I ever saw."

He chuckled at his own conceit.

Chapter VII.

A NIGHT SPENT IN A CAVE.

"The drink is ready. Will I bring it to the ladies now, Cap?"

These words awakened Dona Carmelita from a sound sleep into which she had fallen despite the discomfort of rain-soaked clothes. The fire was burning brightly, and she found herself nearer the blaze than when she had awakened.

"The drink is ready, Cap. Will you ask the ladies if they want it? I don't know a word of their lingo." The man touched his hat in military style. The one designated "Cap" came up, he who had spoken to Carmelita a little previously.

"My man here has prepared some strong black coffee for you. An acquaintance of the native spirit you call aguardiente has been added. I advise you both to drink freely of the mixture. Blankets will be provided for you, and you will sleep here safe and warm till morning. Will you have the beverage now? I trust you feel not greatly any effect of the unusual experience which must have been yours."

"I," moaned the duena, now coming somewhat nearer to herself. "What a terrible happening! I expected each instant to be killed. O! where am I?"

The man laughed. "I cannot discuss that occurred to you before we found you outside this cave. Neither can I tell you where you are, for I know only in a vague way the location of the place. Let it suffice that you are safe here. Now, warm yourself with this drink and seek to sleep. The morning brings, doubtless, searchers for you."

The man who seemed the leader had been speaking in Spanish. A trace of foreign accent was in each word though he spoke the language fluently and correctly.

The other man broke in with: "Coffee's cooling fast, Cap. If they don't take it now, I'll have to heat it up again all over. Kiyat that to 'em in their own lingo. Wish I knew how to."

He had been standing holding in one hand a steaming saucer, in the other an improvised wooden tray on which were two metal goblets.

The Senorita Carmelita struggled with some difficulty to a sitting position.

"We thank you for your thoughtfulness," she said.

"The young lady says she won't have the mess—is that it, Cap?" asked the man holding the saucer and goblets.

Carmelita was about to reply in English, but the longer she hesitated, the more she felt the need to say: "Give them your preparation then, Brown. Don't be slow. They should have had it drunk by this time."

The woman and the girl slipped the steaming liquid.

"Now I remember," said the duena. "We left the road just after that awful thunder clap. The water washed us down and down. My horses ran and ran, downhill, over rocks and gullies—O! it was awful!" covering her face with her hands.

"I really knew no more until this moment. Thank you, sir, for this, slipping the black coffee. It shall no loss, and I will see you have another reward. Besides, this senorita here—"

"Is the old lady saying she wants another swig?" interrupted the man holding the saucer. "Because if she's thirsty, there's more of this coffee and water, right here, shaking the contents of the vessel, and if this ain't plenty I can manufacture more."

"If you have anything more to do, I'll tell you."

"Just as you say," agreed the other, unperturbed.

"Nothing more, I tell of brought my man here and myself out to where the accident met you. Your vehicle had struck a huge rock which forms one side of this cave. Needless to say, the carriage was wrecked, and you, to the duena, and the young lady had been thrown entirely free from the maelstrom into a thick bed of dried leaves—or leaves that had been dry before the rain."

"This with a smile. To horses was foundering in the mud."

"O, my brave, beautiful horses!" exclaimed the duena. "Where are they now, where are they?"

"Safe here with my own horses and quietly eating fodder as if nothing had occurred. Your Indian horse came off with a broken shoulder. He sleeps now farther along in the cave. I fancy the plentiful supply of aguardiente my man Brown gave him aided in producing his slumbers. However, knew no other horse, where are they?"

"Ah, that Luis!" said the duena. "I'll have him whipped when he recovers for thus endangering us both with his careless driving. My regular driver is away in the eastern grass ranges."

"Anything more I can do?" asked Brown. "I hear my name spoke of."

"Nothing more, I was telling the ladies you aided their injured servant to sleep by supply of aguardiente."

"Just as you say, Cap. Said nig-gor the young lady is a regular casual when it comes to aguardiente," commented Brown as he betook himself and saucer away.

Carmelita and the duena finished drinking the contents of the goblets. The man Brown soon came back with two pairs of woolen blankets.

"These blankets are finest English wool. Wrap up in 'em till you find yourselves warm and dry by morning. Tell 'em, Cap, in their own talk."

"Brown, you may retire now to the inner cave and sleep."

"Just as you say, Cap."

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(Continued From Last Sunday.)

LETTERMAN — WHERE GROWN MEN GO TO KINDERGARTEN

"And there in the little one-story barrack building, Private John Wilkins, high school graduate and once A-1 soldier, sat himself down like a Navajo Indian on an Arizona mesa, and slowly but surely learned to 'sit stender' reads into the form of his first basket."

All of these buildings comprise Letterman Hospital.



Col. James M. Kennedy.



Maj. R. D. Harden.

Warriors Learning to Use Their Fingers and Their Minds 'Again Like Little Children, Knitting, Weaving and Making Indian Baskets

By Nelson Kingsland

The Zero Hour.

A MILLION men were in the trenches and in the line of reserves, ready to make the last great push against the German hordes in the Argonne. Private John Wilkins of the U. S. Infantry was in the thick of it. The night I write of he was one of the men assigned for desperate work at the "zero hour." It was only a few days before the signing of the armistice, but he knew nothing of how nearly beaten the enemy was. He knew only his duty.

He had waited calmly for the deathlike silence that came just at the moment set, in the gray of the dawn. Then he started straight for what he knew was the mouth of the trench with the hand-to-hand fighting that he had taken a chance with before. And that's when Private John Wilkins "got his."

BACK TO DESPAIR.

Now he got back to his own lines, how his bullet-torn body and noise-wracked brain ever found the shelter of the emergency hospital and, after a week of the base, Wilkins never knew, except for such details as he could gather from hearsay and reports. But he did get back.

He got back after more weeks of painful days that dragged into months and these from the valley of the shadow in a dumb, nerveless helplessness of war. His old, quick, ready wit had been bludgeoned by noise and pain into a pulpy mass of tools that seemed to have no master. His eager, pulsing buoyancy and hope had been hammered down into a dull lethargy.

The doctors did all they could for him, but some way or other, the old master at the keyboard of his life had lost control of his lines and ran with no response. And so, after a long, long wait, he had come back across the Atlantic to God's country again, and finally to his own state of California, because he had asked to be sent to the healing of his own Western coast.

II.

Like a Babe Again.

It wasn't the same old Private John Wilkins, who had known the freedom from boyhood up who was bundled out of an ambulance into one of the roomy wards at the Letterman General Hospital. This week had to begin life all over again. Even his fingers wouldn't work with any sureness, and he had lost the tiny fingers of a little babe.

But he knew that he was home again and in kind hands, and at the Letterman, after more weeks of weary lying in bed and waiting John Wilkins, still a "Private, U. S. A.," began to huddle about and think of himself as a human being once more, with a future that must include health and work and joy and home, and not decay and despair and death.

The ward surgeons had done their best to put Wilkins' body back into tune again. Now, he could see for himself, that nerves and brain needed something in the way of teaching and that he would have to go back to childhood with those fingers and make them his servants again instead of useless ornaments over which he had no control.

So one bright morning Wilkins was wheeled over to the Hydrotherapy ward and given over into the hands of the attendants working there under the direction of Major Fox.

Boucher, his next-door neighbor in the ward, had "flighty" fits as a result of his strenuous days and nights under the guns. He was a "nervous case" and had to be given sedative baths to quiet him. But what Wilkins needed was new life in the nerves and coordination once more. Day after day the careful attendants gave him hot and cold baths, as hot and as cold as he could stand them. His circulation picked up and he felt that he was gaining some strength.

IN KINDERGARTEN AGAIN.

There were long afternoons on the sunny verandas, and then came the time when, with the aid of a cane, he could make his way about the grounds. Even before he could walk the moving picture shows at the Red Cross House five evenings in the week, with now and then a show given free-heartedly by some company of players from a downtown theater, had been open to him, with a medical attendant from the army medical department to wheel him back and forth. All these had helped, too.

He had studied over and over again the list of occupations that he could expect to do when he would him, as to a child, by a ready attendant, but he had not yet made up his mind which one he would take.

"Plenty of time for that, Jack, after you get these fingers so you can use them again!" cheerily piped up his army nurse corps attendant as she waved a goodnight at his bunk in the ward.

"Strange," thought Wilkins as he lay in his bunk that night. "What just the noise and shock of the war do to a man! Here I've got to begin all over again and learn to use my fingers and hands like a baby. When I went overseas I was a top-notch basketball player and here the tiny fingers of a little babe."

Now I'm helpless and my wounds all healed. But the old body's all shot to pieces yet! But the surgeons had told him that my brain, of any age, needs definite measurable evidence of returning power and that he must acquire this gradually. They had said that my brain would be like a blank slate, and I would have to write on it again. I would have to get my brain power and enable him to take courage to begin another and a harder task.

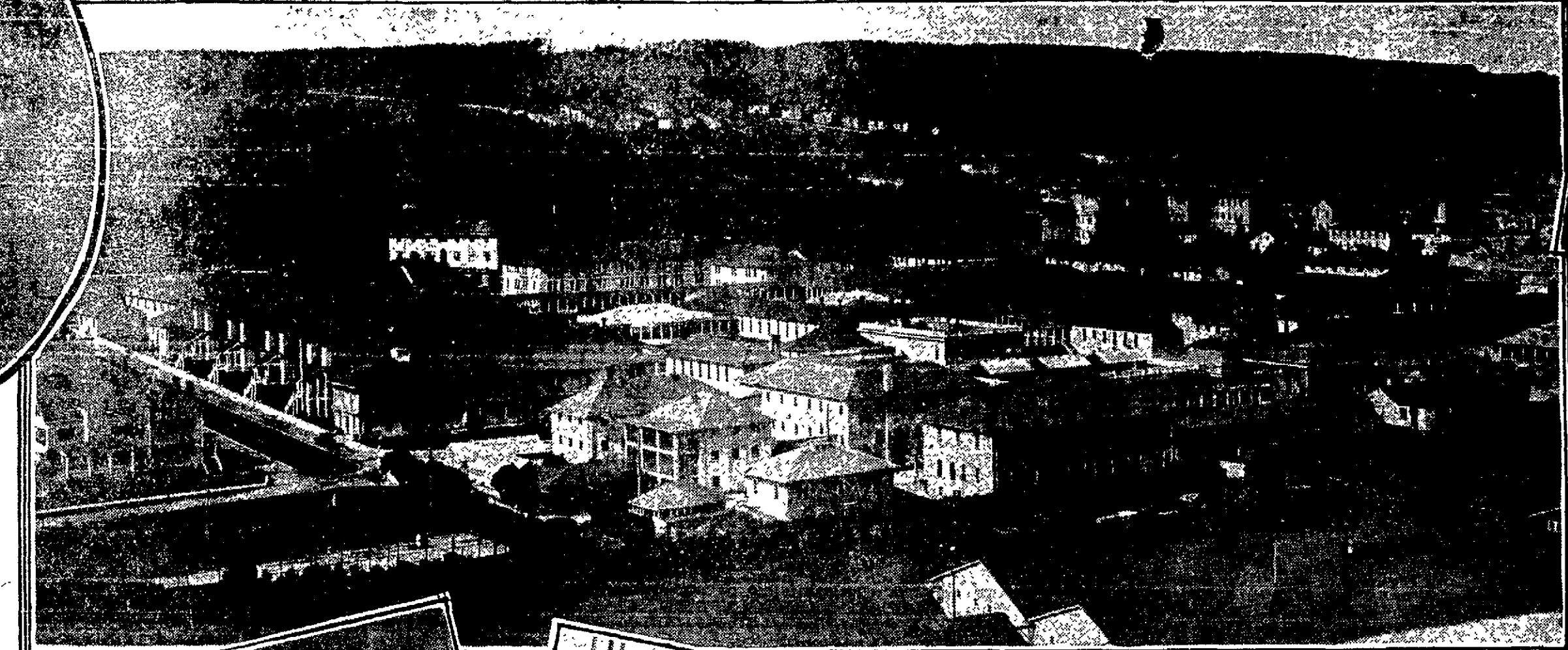
Private John Wilkins marked it down as a red letter day, that first day when he made the way slowly across from the hospital to the field barracks near the Palace of Fine

Arts and reported for instruction to Miss Louise Cadwallader, the "E. & H." aide in charge of the basket-weaving ward. Here, he said to himself, he was to take the first step on the road back to man's estate, and while an onlooker, fresh from the hurly-burly of city business, might have looked scornfully on Wilkins' new beginnings, he would have utterly overlooked the tremendous impetus Wilkins was receiving from the very fact that he was at last to take up once more a TASK DONE BY HIMSELF.

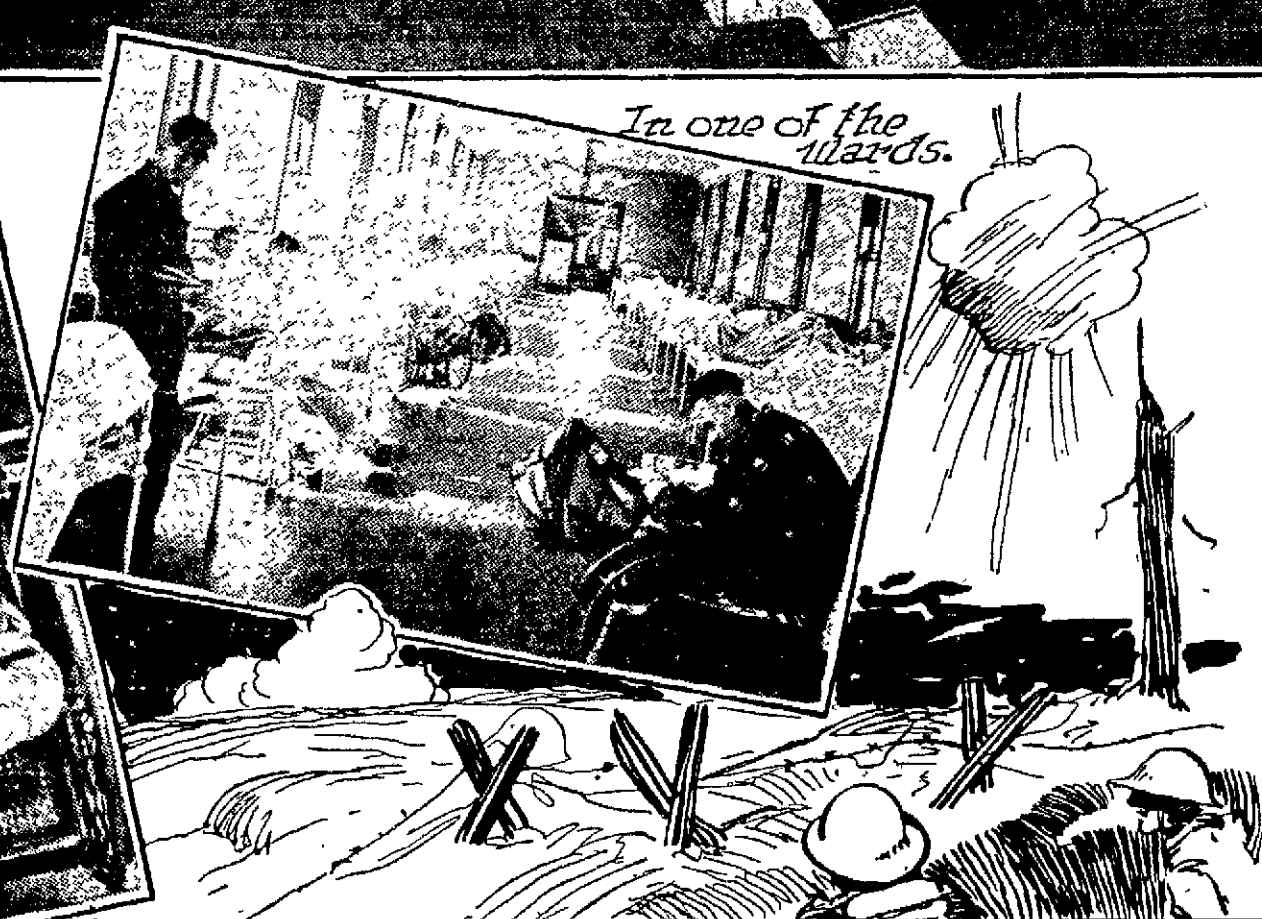
And there, in the little one-story barrack building, watched over and helped by the willing teacher Private John Wilkins, high school graduate and once A-1 soldier, sat himself down like a Navajo Indian on an Arizona mesa, and slowly but surely learned to 'sit stender' reads into the form of his first basket. Man as he was, as the days went by and he saw the reeds take shape and picked out the colors he wished to weave into his pattern the first of all, he learned how to make his balky fingers obey the master in the brain. Each week he could count

Good that set ajar the gates to the future and gave him glimpses of what that promised land he was striving to enter—the Land of Freedom and Life.

And so, after his months of pain and despair, a new hope dawned for Private John Wilkins, U. S. A. As the days swept by, with a new joy and brightness in the skies, lighted up by the reawakening of his hopes, Wilkins learned to weave baskets. First of all, he learned how to make his balky fingers obey the master in the brain. Each week he could count



Wounded men in the library.



Men making baskets, rugs etc.



Studying music.

coming—and that's earning a living, Wilkins."

And look them over he did. He could see for himself. Here was George Dacre, who had "got his" in the hell-storm of the Solomons salient before Wilkins had worked himself into a fair start. Dacre had come back to the homelike shell-shocked and minus a leg, but here he was at the Letterman, pounding away and, as he said, "good for better things than he ever knew about before the war."

Dacre already had been through the first torments and the gradual limbering of the fingers. Then he had taken up typing and shorthand, with fifty-eight other men, under Miss Mina Probst, one of the "E. & H." aides. There Dacre found that he was rubbing shoulders in the classroom with men of the detachment medical department, able-bodied and strong, who were detailed for service at the hospital. Also present in the classroom were men of the cavalry, infantry, coast artillery and balloon corps from posts all around San Francisco bay.

EVERYBODY DOING IT.

"Looks as though the whole work was studyin'," Dacre told John Wilkins one evening. "It's the same way in my other classroom." Dacre meant by his "other classroom" the wood-working shop, presided over by J. H. Madden of the "E. & H." service. He had decided that if he could make good he'd make a cabinetmaker out of himself, or at least a good carpenter. And so, with sixteen others, he had forged ahead in this work, forgetting his own troubles and thereby lessening them.

It was not long before the aide instructing him found that Dacre had a natural talent as wood-carver. He had mastered quickly the rudiments of his work as a carpenter, so far as the first rules of the trade were concerned, but when he began the work with the carver's tools the real genius and bent of the man shone forth.

"It's great work," he told Wilkins one night, "great work. I helped to make a bench one of the boys a little while ago and I heard an expert that came up to examine it say that it was well worth \$500 in real money to any furniture store."

EXPERTS IN WOODWORK.

"There doesn't seem to be any end to what we might be able to do. A bunch of men from the Fort Scott command had the advantages of our

classroom and now they are engaged in making all the hand-carved furniture for the new Fort Scott Service Club. And, by the way, carpenter graduates from the class right here at the Letterman put up the new \$200,000 Service Club building at Fort Scott from its foundations. I guess that's going some."

Such sessions as those he held with Dacre didn't hurt Private John Wilkins a bit. He was growing stronger every day. The enthusiasm was contagious. And finally Wilkins decided that he would tackle the auto repair shop and learn how to mend automobiles.

"There's always a chance for a man who can mend a tin Lizzie," he declared to himself, "even if a feller's landed on a soldier's patch in the desert somewhere. An automobile's always making work for someone, no matter where it happens to be—and there's pretty much everywhere now."

So Private John took one more step onward toward what he was seeking—an able-bodied chance at the future. He was his own master now, as far as getting around was concerned. So he reported for work to Joseph Hall, a head aide, who was in charge of the auto repair shop. When Wilkins got to the shop there were eighteen student soldiers already employed there. Four of them were patients in the hospital. The rest of them were able-bodied soldiers on active duty at the Letterman or at the Presidio.

PLENTY OF AUTO WORK.

There was plenty of work to do there. Before he had been there a day he discovered that these men were doing all of the battery repair work for the hospital and all the repair work on the hospital ambulances. In addition, they were doing all of the auto repair work for the hospital and attending to the general upkeep of the ambulances. It was here, too, that all of the instruction on ignition was given for all the army posts around San Francisco bay.

Nor was there any amateur limit to the instruction that Wilkins might look forward to. Adjoining the auto repair shop he found a machine shop, well fitted up with lathes and other necessary machinery, and operated under the direction of Joseph de Freitas, another aide. In this machine shop ten men, including patients and soldiers, were hard at work.

"Where do they get the work to keep them busy?" queried Private John, and he was told that these embryo artisans—some of them former full-fledged machinists—mended all of the damaged machinery at the post establishment, including the laundry, power house and Cressy field.

THE DAWN OF HOPE.

Eight weeks after he had gone to work at his new trade, Private John Wilkins was a new man. All the old doubts had been cast away. The clouds of despair had been dissipated by the sunshine of a new hope. Founded on solid fact, and with was facing the future with the proud assurance that once more he could be a man.

"If one of those fellows can get away with it, I can," Wilkins told Dacre in the ward that night. "And they're making good." Only a little while ago one of the boys who had been mending a truck down in the machine shop got his finger caught and what do you suppose he did? He went from the Letterman here right downtown and got a job at the Union Iron Works at the union scale. And another of the chaps here went back East, so as to be nearer home, and today he is working as an able machinist at the Brooklyn navy yard. A chance for me? Well, I guess there is."

IV.

Gassed—and Music!

IN the meantime two more relics of the European holocaust had joined Wilkins and Dacre in their evening sessions. They were well on the road to recovery, too, although for a time after he first entered Letterman there were grave fears that one of them never would leave his ward alive.

Arizonan, but had sprung to the colors when the call came and gone overseas. In one of the fiercest attacks on German lines not far from Verdun he had been gassed and his lungs seriously affected.

The other new member of the coterie—Corporal Ed Twichell—had been from Nevada. He had been a newspaperman in his home state, had stepped into the fighting with all the ardor and enthusiasm of a red-blooded Western American, and in ten minutes not five miles from where Holman was counted out by the gas, Twichell had lost a finger from the left hand by the clip of a German rifle ball and fallen for good when another fellow from the Heinies had caught him in the side and set-tered part of his back over the landscape.

All of their first beginnings had been much the same, each had gone off on a crack of his own when it came to facing the future.

"It looked as though these old lings of mine never would get right again," Sergeant Holman told Private John and his coterie. "I don't know what T. B. Spille for a chap that has 'em. But I guess I

HISTORY OF LETTERMAN

Founded in December, 1918, by converting the General Field Hospital at the Presidio into a General Army Hospital.

Named after Major Jonathan Letterman, Medical Corps, Union Army, during the Civil War, who, on Aug. 24, 1863, organized the first Army Ambulance Corps ever known in the army.

In July, 1920, the partially completed hospital was filled to overflowing with wounded men from Cuba. In all, 5,000 patients were cared for during that year.

Operations increased from 146 in 1920, to 2,414 in 1921.

Several ward buildings, mess halls, kitchen and quartermaster shops were destroyed by fire in 1921.

Congress at last granted liberal appropriations in 1921. Since then, so expense has been spared to make Letterman what Secretary of War Baker called "the finest hospital in the country."

Educational and Recreation Service established at the Letterman July 21, 1918.

Letterman Hospital Library established by the American Library Association in June, 1918. The library now contains over 6,000 volumes.

American Red Cross established at the Letterman by volunteers. The present Red Cross House was opened in June, 1918.

The Y. M. C. A. purchased the Balford Men's Club one of the Department buildings and since that time has been firmly entrenched just across the street from the Letterman entrance.

Strength of the command on May 15, 1921, was 300 patients and 575 officers and enlisted men.

progress. Each week saw a new increment growing in his work.

HIS FELLOWS GAINING.

As the days went by Wilkins began to compare notes with his neighbors. Some had started where he was starting and already had been remade. Boucher, the nerve-wracked soldier who had been given sedative baths and who had sensed an explosion in every pin-drop not so many months ago was in the same workshop with him now. Boucher had been making mats and carpets, and he, too, was on his way back to manhood again. And there were others there, patiently intent on their work of turning out useful articles now where only a short time before they had been helpless.

Wilkins saw their work and he, too, was interested in the hot-dish mals, shirts, scarves, pillow-tops, bags, briefs, belts, hammocks and curtain cords these boys who had given their first youth for their country were turning out.

And while Wilkins was strengthening his fingers and his control over them, and getting more strength into his limbs, he was thinking of what class he would enter next when the mastering of the "alphabet" with which he was now employed should come to an end.

III.

George Dacre.

"THERE are lots of chances here," the smiling aide would call out to Private John after she had complimented him on his work. "When you haven't anything else to do, look over the chances and see where you're going to head in. You might just as well take your time and leave here well-equipped for what's

The "TIGER" HANGS

By GEORGE C. HENDERSON.



Attorney
Guy C.
Ringolsky,
who defended
The Tiger



Oppenheimer
et al last arrest 1913

Love for a Kitten Leads to His Death

I.
Saws Bars With Needle.

(Continued From Last Sunday.)

A SKINNY black kitten sat in a prison cell and watched a striped felon cutting on the chilled steel bars of his cage with the point of a needle.

In the dusk of the isolated, cheerless cell, the cat's eyes shone like two lambent flames. But they were no brighter than those of the caged human animal who, weak and emaciated, panted as he rasped the tempered needle points over the hard metal.

The yellowish gray orbs of the man gleamed from a bearded face that was muddy colored and heavy. They flashed here and there. They cut through the darkness like stars. But they were the only flashing, penetrating thing in his makeup. He shuffled slowly and painfully when he moved about. His head hung heavily and wearily. His skinny hands moved slowly as the needle bit into the steel bars.

The tool with which the convict was cutting his way to freedom was a small needle, embedded and tied into a small chunk of hard wood by a thread evidently drawn from his clothing. Suddenly the prisoner dropped the tool down the neck of his open shirt and taking a bit of paste made from accumulated dust smoothed it over the raw cut in the steel. Then with accelerated movements he hid the kitten under his bedclothes and dropped feebly beside it.

A shadow fell on the door. Noteworthy a blue-clad guard came and peered into the cell.

"Here's your grub, Jakle!" snapped the guard. "Get the hell out of there and eat or you won't get nuthin'!" The official shoved a tin plate of stale bread, soaked in water, close to the barred door and sauntered away.

"Give me a glass of milk!" pleaded Oppenheimer. "Take that away and give me a glass of milk." He hoped to get the milk for the kitten.

With a snort of disgust the guard came back and shook his fist at the "Tiger." "I'll give you a glass of poison," he snarled. "Take what you've given and be glad to get it." Then he again moved away to the other cell in the tier, humming a tune.

Oppenheimer crawled to the door and thrust his skinny talons through the bars, grasping a wet, soggy piece of bread that fell to pieces in his hands. He ate voraciously like the "who is starved." But the last handful he saved for the kitten.

II.
In the Dungeon.

WHEN Jim McDonald lived after Oppenheimer's attack and the prison physician had pronounced him as good as dead, the officials who boasted that they would "hang Oppenheimer" had again been thwarted.

What could they do to a man who was already serving a life sentence? He could not be hanged. Not a month could be added to his term because a man cannot serve more than one life sentence.

So he was sentenced to solitary confinement for life and placed in the four-foot cell known as the "incorrigible" in the old cash and blind building at San Quentin. These cells were made of heavy timbers with a steel grating door. The only furniture was a rickety cot, an old tin bucket and a few raggy blankets through which lice and fleas played.



Oppenheimer during trial.

For a time the solitary confinement, the enforced inaction, the isolation and the eternal monotony of the minutes, hours and days almost drove Oppenheimer mad. Frequently in a frenzy he would shout at the top of his voice and would rattle the bars of the gate with all the strength of his small body. Then guards would come and overpower him and he would be thrown in a strait-jacket on the floor of his cell and left there to suffer for days. On other occasions they handcuffed him with his arms stretched toward the ceiling so that his toes barely touched the floor. Frequently he fainted from the latter torture.

Lying on the floor with the strait-jacket binding his body so that his veins felt as if they would burst, with vermin crawling over his bruised skin and burrowing into his flesh and with rats playing around, ready to eat out his eyes if he fell asleep, the "Tiger" evolved a form of amusement which saved his sanity.

By sheer power of concentration he fixed his gaze upon the flickering gas light just above the door and then in his imagination threw his body out of his cell. For hours he wandered in fancy through the streets of San Francisco, breathing the invigorating sea air, meeting old friends and experiencing all the sensations of a freeman. At such times his body was rigid, his yellow eyes fixed. Guards passing thought he was in an epileptic fit. But these mental voyages were made intentionally. And when he came back from his trip across the bay, Oppenheimer was refreshed and inspired with new hope.

Once or twice he had tried to communicate with the other "incorrigible" by calling, but this had brought down swift punishment. One of the lighter forms inflicted on the "Tiger" was to deprive him of books and magazines. He was an inveterate reader. After he had been in San Quentin for a time he conceived the idea of writing a play. He fashioned it around the new law passed by the legislature in 1901 which had been directly caused by the failure of the authorities to "hang Oppenheimer." If he sang too loud or tried to speak with the men opposite him,

he was punished. But he could easily get another because the guard would forget in that time that he had ever given the "Tiger" such a thing.

The guard had come upon the little animal as it sneaked from the "Tiger's" cell on one of its nightly prowls. Without a word he had brought his loaded cane down over its back and had crushed out its life. The pitiful wail of the dying animal acted like a jolt of electricity on Oppenheimer. He raved and cursed and tore at the bars.

"I'll kill you! I'll kill you!" he shrieked at O'Neill. And from that time onward he was obsessed with the one idea—to get out to kill O'Neill.

IV.
The Escape.

THE sawing of the bars seemed to slow now, so he decided to burn out. He tore out the leaves of a cherished book and rolled them together and end to end, made a torch long enough to reach the open gas jet. But luck was against him. Just as he had ignited the torch and was chucking half madly over the prospect of burning the old building to the ground, a guard rounded the tier of cells and caught him in the act.

When he got out of the jacket he could not work with the needles for two weeks because his hands were almost paralyzed. Oppenheimer had long practiced a series of exercises daily to keep in as good physical condition as possible and he applied this theory to his warped hands. Gradually they became useful members again.

On August 14, 1907, Oppenheimer prepared to terminate his seven years' confinement. He tapped out a farewell message to Merrill and another to Howard, although he did not let them know he was leaving. He learned to trust no one. Then he waited until the guard was on the opposite side of the tier.

Using all his force he bent back the bars which had been sawed completely away on one end and rushed down the three flights of stairs into the prison yard. There was no one in sight.

He must get a weapon. Then he would kill O'Neill. There were knives in the kitchen. He rushed to the kitchen and tried to take a knife away from George Wilson who was peeling potatoes. Although he was weak from his long confinement, that he staggered, he managed in sheer frenzy to secure the knife. In doing so he cut Wilson's arm.

It was this little knife cut that launched the "Tiger" on his escape. Guards came rushing up. But the "Tiger's" force was all spent. The sudden transition from a dingy cell into brilliant sunlight had sapped his strength. The run downstairs and through the yard had exhausted him. He was quickly overpowered.

Captain Sam Dandolph, happening into the hospital a few minutes later, was surprised to see the emaciated, black-haired "incorrigible" with blood running down the side of his

face and head, sitting there awaiting treatment. Three guards stood nearby.

At the state bought a patent potato cutter for the prison!

V.
"I Am Not a Fiend."

"I AM not a fiend! I am not a fiend that has in wait to strike down its victim. I have always killed in self defense. I should not be hanged for simply cutting this man!"

Such was the plea of Jacob Oppenheimer after he was convicted by a Marin county jury in San Rafael under the law of 1904 and sentenced to death.

But Oppenheimer did not hang then. He had a number of years to live. Attorney (Guy C. Ringolsky, who had been retained by sympathizers of the youth, secured a stay of execution and began a fight against the constitutionality of the law which he carried twice to the United States Supreme Court.

For six years the attorney battled for the life of his client, while the "Tiger" languished in the dungeon at Folsom, where he had been sent for execution. For six years the fate of the "Human Tiger" was the topic of American newspaper comment, from Washington, D. C., to Oakland. And the subject of it all spent his time reading, exercising, building himself up physically and mentally, talking to criminologists and in being shuttled back and forth between Folsom prison and the court in San Rafael. In those trips he found a veritable heaven of freedom. To him the blue sky and the great expanse of water were beautiful, wonderful things. He feasted his eyes upon them.

An in the meanwhile he found time to interpolate another murder and incidentally another attempt to escape. Murders to the "Tiger" were mere passing incidents.

In 1910 Oppenheimer, M. Finley and Francisco Quilada, sentenced to death under the same law, tried to escape. But were caught by guards while they were in the jail corridor. Jakle at that time accused Quilada of spilling their plans. From that time forward they were mortal enemies.

On Tuesday, September 19, 1911, at about 2:30 in the afternoon, Turner J. F. Connell, E. P. Estudillo and the Indian named Quilada were taken to feed the condemned men. Quilada jumped out into the corridor and killed.

"Come on out, Jake, and fight!" The Yaqui Indian was one-armed and had no weapons. He wanted a first fight with Oppenheimer.

With a snarl Oppenheimer flashed out of his cell like a panther and pierced the Indian's breast with a piece of sharpened metal. Connell grabbed Oppenheimer, who, grimacing like a wild man, surrendered his weapon. Estudillo thrust Quilada back into his cell and slammed the door.

The "Oppenheimer" Statute

No. 246. Death Penalty for Assault by Life Convict. Every person undergoing a life sentence in a state prison of this state who, with malice aforethought, commits an assault upon the person of another with a deadly weapon or instrument or by any means or force likely to produce great bodily injury, is punishable with death.

Enacted by the State Legislature in 1901.

across the bay gave new life to the condemned man. He had been shaved and garbed in new clothing. Except for the prison pallor and the emaciation, he looked like a business man.

Sentence was pronounced by Judge George S. Stanford sitting Judge Edgar T. Zook. Attorney Ringolsky entered the objection that the special law of 1901 was not retroactive and that the murder had been committed prior to that date. The court overruled the objection stating that the U. S. Supreme Court decision left nothing for him to do except to impose the death penalty.

The "Tiger" was sentenced to "hang by the neck" until dead, June 8, 1913. He showed no emotion when the sentence was pronounced. He had heard the same words spoken too often. He felt that there must be some other loophole in the law.

Oppenheimer talked gaily on the return trip to Folsom, told of his plans to write a book and of his views on prison reforms. The "Tiger" said he thought that convicts on discharge should be given \$20 instead of \$2. He proposed putting youthful delinquents on battalions and let them work there until they had settled down.

He told of a misadventure he had had on the state legislature, pointing out the cause of his own downfall—the throwing of a boy among prostitutes and dope fiends.

Imprisoned when only twenty-four years old, Oppenheimer had spent the very heart of his life in the penitentiary. For eighteen years he was held at San Quentin and Folsom and fourteen of these years in solitary confinement. Before he was twenty-four he had fairly launched himself upon a career of crime. Attempts at murder, robberies, holdups and burglaries had all played a part in his education. Oppenheimer was a "cold steel" killer. He always killed with a knife. He was a very small man, not tipping more than 5 feet 4 inches and never weighing over 145 pounds. Yet he attacked men much larger than himself with impunity. He seemed to have an accurate eye and he either struck at the heart or the jugular vein with such force and sureness that the blade generally went home.

For many years his life in "solitary" both at San Quentin and Folsom was one of torture. But toward the last, when he was about to die, Warden J. A. Johnston, who was then in charge of Folsom, allowed him more freedom. Under this more humane treatment, Oppenheimer's better self blossomed out and he made many friends. Under the Johnston regime he was not chained to his cell in the dungeon as he had been immediately after the Quilada killing, but was allowed to see visitors and to have books, writing material and a few flowers which were offered by his friends.

VI.
Fight to Save Life.

THE fight to save Oppenheimer's life had been a bitter one. Attorney Ringolsky first appealed from the sentence imposed Nov. 5, 1908, by Superior Judge (now appellate justice) Thomas J. Lennon and carried his fight to the State Supreme Court.

On the night before his execution Oppenheimer had apparently enjoyed himself thoroughly. Friends and admirers had filled his cell with candy and flowers. He ate so much candy that he did not sleep well that night.

"My poisoned stomach is unaccustomed to these sweets," he told Dr. Gladding.

Before "lights out" sounded at 9 p. m. Oppenheimer had spent his time smoking and listening to a phonograph play current music. A ragtime air entitled "Somebody Else Is Getting It Right Where the Chicken Got the A-x-e!" amused him and he asked to have it played several times. Two marches by William Jennings Bryan's "cross of gold and crown of thorns" speech.

At 9 p. m. when lights went out in the rest of the prison, but while the death lights were still shining into his cell, Oppenheimer lay down on his cot, pulled a handkerchief over his face and kept out the light and tried to sleep. Not a twitch or a shudder convulsed his body. The same magnificent composure of his conscious moments seemed to follow him into the sub-conscious or unconscious state.

Agark in the morning he had refused religious consolation. "I don't want to be bothered," he said, testily.

And so now had come the hour of his death.

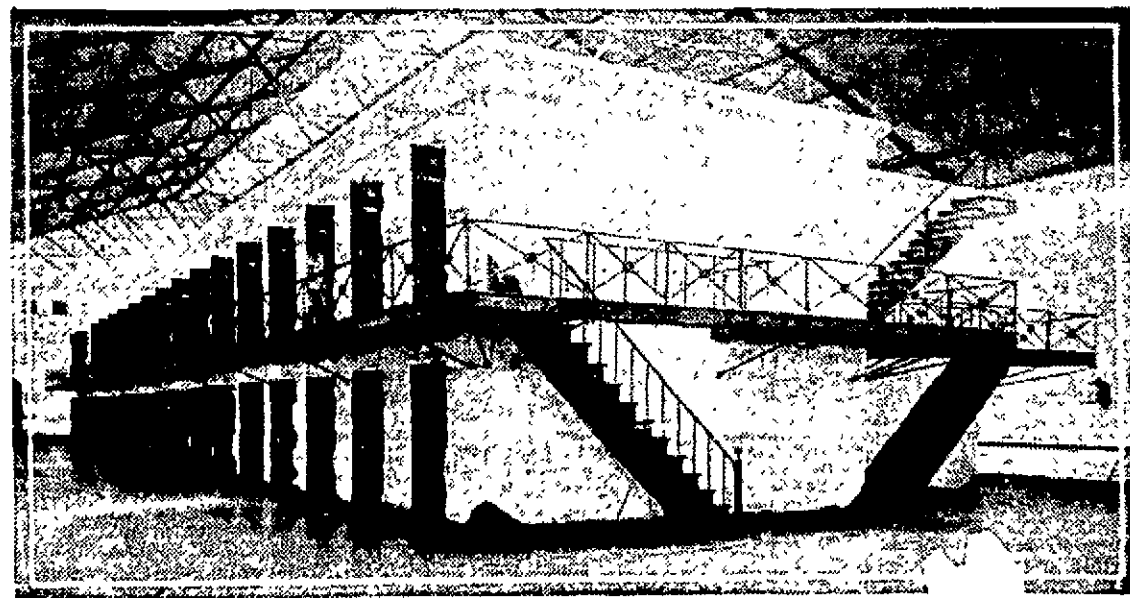
The gallows had been erected in one corner of the dungeon, as is the custom at Folsom. At San Quentin there is a stationary gallows, but not at Folsom.

Shortly before 10:30 guards had appeared in the death cell and Oppenheimer a hunch and been fascinated by the death cap on the wall. A chalk mark had been made from the door of the cell to the steps of the gallows.

With a guard on either side of him he took the walkway calmly along the chalk mark without faltering and up the steps. He refused to kneel. He would not utter a prayer. His last words before the death cap was slipped on were an appeal for the abolition of capital punishment.

At 10:30 a. m. the trap was sprung and Oppenheimer dropped through the life square hole to his death. He died as he lived, sternly and unflinchingly. Dr. Gladding, feeling the man's pulse, called out the figures showing the pulsations per minute. Although the black rind figure, with its head flapping down on its chest, neck broken, did not appear like a human being, there still remained a divine spark of life.

It was several minutes before the doctor dropped the wrist of the hanged man and said, "Dead." The rope with which Oppenheimer was hanged was thrown into a nearby dungeon cell and months later was used by convicts to attempt to escape. Every drop of death seen been impregnated with the radiant spirit of its victim.



Dungeon at San Quentin

"Are you hurt?" Estudillo asked. The Indian turned a seamed face in utter contempt to the man, shook his head negatively and sat there stoically until he died to death.

When Dr. W. A. Simmons, the prison physician, arrived, the Yaqui was dead.

Oppenheimer admitted quite willingly to the authorities that he had picked up the piece of metal, an old bucket handle while he exercised in the yard and had ground it down to a razor sharpness on the granite of his cell. When he appeared to testify he showed no signs of the tigerish spirit. He shambled around like a tired old man, and his eyes were downcast and dull. He looked like the incarnation of despair. He realized now that even if his appeal was won, he would have to die for the Indian's murder.

"I am not a fiend," he again pleaded before the coroner's jury. "Quilada threatened to kill me and I thought he was armed."

The coroner's jury pointed to the "Tiger" as the murderer. Quilada, the murdered man, had been sentenced to the penitentiary from Los Angeles for murder. While participating in the "big break" at Folsom on December 29, 1904, the Indian was shot by Captain Murphy as he was assaulting a guard. He had been tried under Section 246 as a life committing assault and had been sentenced to hang, but a stay had been granted until the U. S. Supreme Court finally determined the constitutionality of the law.

It was a strange coincidence that his life and that of the "Tiger" hinged on the same law.

VI.
"To Hang by the Neck."

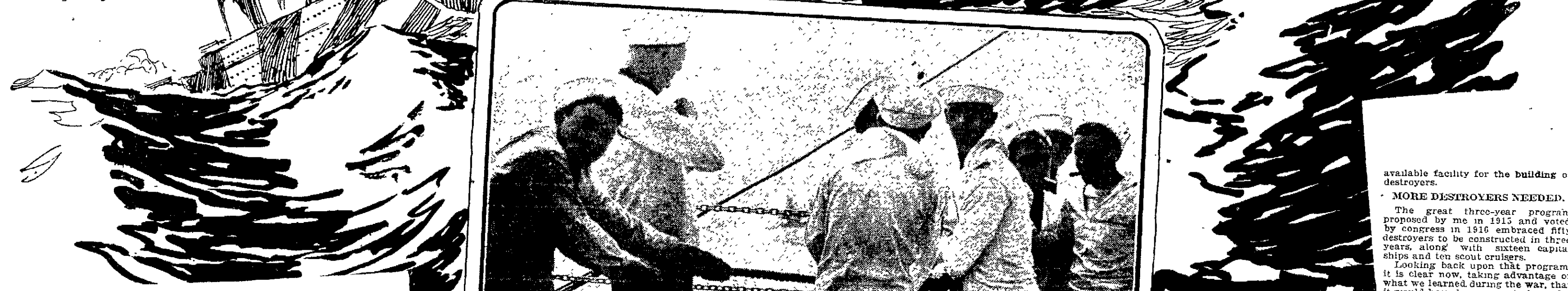
ON April 28, 1913, Oppenheimer was taken from Folsom prison to San Rafael for sentence to death. The U. S. Supreme Court had ruled adversely.

The miraculous freedom of that journey to San Francisco and then

DISAPPEARANCE of the Black Plan of War with GERMANY.

by Josephus Daniels.

The war plan that was lost—"Problem solution, Black," dealing with naval tactics against Germany in Atlantic vanishes--- Did Germans steal our secrets or were they good guessers? --Probable solution of mystery.



"The plan had not been filed away, nor could any trace of it be found. To this day it has not been found."—Secretary Daniels.

The chief allied naval error of the war—On both sides of the Atlantic in some things hindsight proved better than foresight—United States should have concentrated on construction of destroyers in 1915—Is criticism of Jellicoe justified?—Outstanding failure of the war was not to have shut the submarines up in their nests earlier.

Chapter XV.

WHAT became of the lost Black plan is still a mystery. Made out by the general board, guarded with the greatest care, handled by the proper authorities, it was carried into effect and then it vanished utterly. The discovery that one of our secret naval plans was missing, came when it was too late to have any effect on the situation. But that did not prevent the newspapers making the most of the sensation, especially such as, for political reasons, had it in for the navy department. They would never have heard it was missing, nor would we have known it was missing, had we not looked it up for the purpose of proving to certain clamorous critics that we had not gone to war without plans. Long ago it had served its purpose as a plan, and, as we supposed, had been filed away with thousands of other documents for purposes of record. But there we were wrong. The plan had not been found. To this day it has not been found. And it was an important plan—at the time it was used. It was a plan of vital importance.

NAVY'S "BLACK PLAN."

The navy has for many years had a set of plans to cover possible situations which might develop in the Atlantic, the Pacific, the Caribbean seas or other open waters. These plans originated with the general board, of which Admiral Dewey was chairman until his death in January, 1917, and were kept up-to-date by frequent revision.

The plan dealing with possible hostilities in the Atlantic was known as the "Black plan." In February, 1917, in its revised up-to-date form, it dealt, of course, with the probability of war with Germany.

On February 4, the day after Bernstorff was dismissed, the general board had recommended in detail the principal steps to be taken in case of war with the central powers—mobilization of the fleet, naval operations, auxiliary vessels, large increases of navy and marine corps personnel, nets and mines to guard ports and home waters against submarines, armaments of merchant ships, and other measures, and, "most important of all," the navy's policy of cooperation with the army forces of the United States in the event of a trans-Atlantic campaign, and for offensive naval operations against the common enemy.

"SOLUTION OF PROBLEM."

The general war plan was comprehensive; special recommendations had been made as to the various steps we should take. But I wanted also a definite statement as to the strategy and general policy we should pursue upon the declaration of war. These studies are called "problems," and on February 10, I addressed this letter to the general board:

Feb. 10, 1917.
The General Board.
Subject: Solution of Problem.
The department desires the general board to consider the following problem and submit its solution as soon as practicable:
PROBLEM.
General Situation.—Conditions as at present exist in the various seas. The United States is at peace with Germany. A declaration of war is declared.
Special Situation.—The allies do not desire our battleship force at sea.
Required.—Naval estimate of the situation.
First, as to the grand strategy demanded by the situation.
Second, as to disposition of battleship force.
Third, as to the method of assisting in maintaining communications with Europe, including schemes for cooperation with allies.
Fourth, as to the methods of

driving submarines from the sea. Assume—Mobilization of all naval vessels and possibility of mobilizing merchant vessels as required.

JOSEPHUS DANIELS.
The board made a careful study of the whole situation, and week later made a report covering all the matters set forth, and sent it to me, with the following note of transmittal:

PROBLEM IS SOLVED.

General Board,
Navy Department,
Washington, Feb. 17, 1917.
To: Secretary of the Navy.
Subject: Solution of Problem.
Black. Reference (a) Navy Department Confidential Letter of February 10, 1917.
1. In accordance with reference (a) the general board submits herewith problem and solution based upon the general and special situations described in the navy department's instructions.

CHARLES J. BADGER.
Such care has been taken to keep this document from anyone except the chief of naval operations, all plans that had been approved were in their custody. They were familiar with their provisions and drafted the necessary orders for carrying them into effect. But plans were so carefully safeguarded that only those

directly concerned were allowed to see them.

And yet, in spite of all our precautions, the document containing the general board's "Solution of Problem, Black" was gone!

The most thorough search failed to find any trace of it.

How long had it been missing? No one could answer.

NOT STOLEN BY SPY.

The newspapers hinted that it had been stolen by some German spy. Such was the obvious suspicion. The suggestion that it might have been stolen by some German spy was given no credence in the department. Nothing is so carefully guarded as war plans, and so far as we know the Germans never got hold of any of ours, although early in the war a number of things occurred which made us wonder how much they did know. For example:

Movements of vessels and orders relating thereto were known only

to the few officials in the navy department who issued the orders to the men on the vessels. Great pains were taken to prevent the Germans from learning about the first destroyers sent over. They sailed under sealed orders, and until he was fifty miles at sea and broke the seal, not even the commander of the flotilla knew its destination.

Yet the day before the division arrived, German submarines, for the first time in months, sowed mines all across the entrance to Queenstown, and the German papers printed the news of our destroyers' arrival before it was published in England or America. The latter is more easily accounted for, as it was several days before we announced that they had reached a British port, but the mine laying led many to believe that the enemy had, in some way, learned they were coming.

When our first troop convoys went to Europe they were attacked far

out at sea, and Admiral Sims cabled that it was "practically certain that the enemy knew positions of the first rendezvous and accordingly sent a submarine to intercept before the convoys with destroyers." Though Sims afterward discounted the idea that the convoys were attacked, he was excited enough about it at the time, for he sent me two cablegrams about it in three days.

GERMANS "DOPED IT OUT."

But whatever the Germans might have learned about our ship movements on the other side, I am confident that they did not get any information from this side of the Atlantic. The navy had control of all radio, every cable message was scanned and even the destroyer and transport captains did not know their destination until they were well out at sea.

My own opinion is that the Germans, who knew of General Pershing's arrival in England, which occurred the day after our first convoys sailed, inferred that troops were being dispatched and merely "doped out" the probable route. The mine laying at Queenstown was as likely as not, simply a coincidence.

And so I am satisfied in my own mind that the missing plan, the "Problem Solution, Black," will yet be found carefully—too carefully—hidden away in the navy department. I have never believed it was stolen, or that it in any way fell into German hands.

The explanation of its vanishing, I think, will be found to be quite simple, and will show that it was due to an overanxiety to preserve the plan in absolute secrecy.

As I have said, but one copy was made of it. It was probably given into the care of Capt. Volney Chase,

chief assistant to Admiral Benson, and a man to whom matters of the utmost importance were frequently committed. Capt. Chase was an exceedingly able and unsparringly devoted officer. It is not unlikely that he put the "Black plan" problem away in some secret drawer or cabinet, confiding in no one as to its whereabouts.

TOOK SECRET TO GRAVE.

Then, in June, 1917, worn out with almost ceaseless work, he died—died suddenly. So far as we know, the "Black plan" problem was never seen by any one after the death of Capt. Chase. He probably took the secret of its hiding place with him. Certainly, no enemy learned it as long as it was locked in his brain.

One of our latest destroyers is named after him—the "Chase." He merited the honor, and I was glad to pay that tribute to his memory.

Chapter XVI.

AFTER every war one can look back and see that somewhere there was lack of foresight, somewhere there was wanting vision translated into action, somewhere there was failure to grasp a new and daring plan which might have turned defeat into victory or have hastened the day of peace.

When one reflects upon the zeal, courage and success of the British navy in freeing the seven seas from German traffic, one is filled with admiration for its spirit and achievements. But it made mistakes, as we, and all the other navies, did.

Over on this side of the ocean what was our chief naval error? It was that we lacked the foresight in 1915-16, largely because we did not have the information which was kept from neutrals, to concentrate upon the building of destroyers to the exclusion of larger ships. To be sure, we were utilizing before the United States entered the war every

available facility for the building of destroyers.

MORE DESTROYERS NEEDED.
The great three-year program proposed by me in 1915 and voted by congress in 1916 embraced fifty destroyers to be constructed in three years, along with sixteen capital ships and ten scout cruisers.

Looking back upon that program, it is clear now, taking advantage of what we learned during the war, that it would have been wiser to have delayed contracting for so many capital ships, and built hundreds of destroyers, the craft most effective against submarines. Our ship construction program during the war included approximately a thousand vessels. This in addition to the 1,671 ships converted for naval purposes.

There was no delay in pressing work on destroyers. Immediately after Congress authorized the three-year program, contracts were made for the twenty authorized for the first year, as well as for twenty-seven submarines, four battleships, four battle cruisers and other vessels. In March, 1917, before we entered the war, as soon as funds were available, twenty-four more were ordered; additional orders were given as rapidly as the contracts could be placed and by the middle of October we were building or had contracted for 170.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN.

Millions had to be spent for new facilities to build them—enlargement of old ship yards, building of giant new plants. It was a great job, but we broke all records in rapid construction of our great navy. The House naval committee, after thorough investigation, said in its report made March 4, 1918: "When it came to building additional destroyers, especially those of the large program, it was found that the shipbuilding facilities of the country were fully absorbed with the construction of the great fleet of old ships yards, building of giant new plants. It was a great job, but we broke all records in rapid construction of our great navy. 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Letterman

—where grown men go to kindergarten.

By Nelson Kingsland

(Continued From Page 4)

couldn't be worse than what I went through. Then one day the doctor found that I liked music.

"That's the very thing," he said. I didn't know what he was talking about and he didn't tell me for a long time. Then one day I found out. You go over to the band room and report to Mrs. Smalley this morning," he told me. And that's when I got started.

Holman obeyed orders. At the band room Mrs. Ethel Smalley, Miss Smalley, Miss Margaret Mills and Miss L. W. Weihe at work, each with her own classroom.

On reporting the sergeant found that his doctor was going to make a musician out of him in dead earnest. He had picked out the trombone as the best instrument to help this man whose lungs were still ailing from the German gas, and Holman was soon at work with his big horn. He already knew something of reading music and he soon found that he was not lacking in company.

AN ARMY CONSERVATORY.

In one of the rooms in the band building Miss Mills was instructing her various pupils on the banjo, mandolin and guitar. Miss Weihe was giving piano lessons and instructions on note reading, while in the big band room, his own teacher gave lessons on the wind instruments and went of an orchestral nature.

"My teacher is getting popular at the Presidio," Holman told his friends in the ward. "We chaps here at the hospital are only a drop in the bucket, for here a bunch of fellows from the Thirty-second Infantry at the Presidio are taking lessons from her now and she's done wonders in the past."

"I asked one of the boys from the Thirty-second about her and he told me that a number of her old pupils are now standing as musicians in various bands. One chap that was graduated at her school is now in the band at Fort Mills, on Corregidor Island, in the Philippines, and another is in the band at Fort McDowell, across the bay. A third is playing downtown in San Francisco and has already been accepted as a member of the Musicians' Union. I guess that's going some."

"That's all right, Sergeant," piped up Corporal Twichell. "You're not the only one that's going in for art. Put me down, too. The doctor got my number. I guess, about the time he got yours. I told him I'd been a newspaperman in a small town and what I'd think he asked me? He asked me if I didn't think it would help me to be able to illustrate my own stories. That wouldn't mean much out in the brushy where I was before the war, but when I get out of here, if I can get out right, I'm going to try to tackle it in one of the big cities."

"I didn't tumble at first at what the doctor was talking about. Then he told me he wasn't joking and asked me if I wouldn't like to try my hand at free-hand sketching. Said I might be able to make a go of it, after all."

FINDS HIS NICHE.

So that was the niche found for Corporal Ed Twichell of Nevada. He was sent over to the field barracks to report to Miss Bina Mosley. It may seem a far cry from soldiering to art, but when Twichell got acquainted at his new classroom he found that the "E. & R." aide heading the art classes had thirty-two pupils and that his classes included commercial art, photography, free-hand sketching and sign and billboard work.

"She doesn't pretend to make finished artists of us chaps," the corporal confided to his friends. "But she said she'd do the best she could to fit me for as fine work as I could do later on. And that, when the time came, things could be arranged so my hand at free-hand sketching in the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco or at the California School of Arts and Crafts at Berkeley. I'm interested already and I'm glad to get to where I can illustrate a news story as well as write one. I'm a Chinaman."

So these four men, not so long ago mere wretched human beings, are now working with new hope and high purpose and the determination to win.

Under the Shadow.

BUT, while Wilkins and Dacre and Holman and Twichell were being trained, there were men at the Letterman whose condition was far worse than theirs had ever been. Most of them had their first foundations in the shock and thunderous clamor of the war in Europe. Although the great war was now long ended, some men's nerves had gone wrong—become unstrung. Among them some were violent, some were murderous, some were suicidal, some were drug addicts. And they had been brought here to be treated, if possible, under the guidance of Major Woodson of the medical corps, who is in charge. He is assisted by Miss Perle DuBois, chief nurse, and her three aides, Miss Agnes Berry, Miss Arline Miller and Miss Marian Quinlan.

CLEARING CLOUDED MINDS.

"One of the soldiers was telling me about the work there," said Wilkins one night to his three friends. "He had been with him and he told me that he was to get the fellows back to normal if they could, and that the patients, in spite of their clouded



Percival Duvyn, the floor walker who had forgotten all the rules he ever knew said he wouldn't have umpired for a minute if he'd known everybody was going to be so rude and cross.



The hefty manager of the coat and suit department accidentally lands his 250 pounds on the ball for a home-run and by great obesity effort stretches it into a two-bagger.



The fellow who borrows a whole baseball outfit and then muffs every ball and strikes out every time up.

minds, soon grew to realize that the aides were doing their level best for them all the time.

He said that the hydrotherapy baths were one of the factors in the reconstruction work over there. And, while the surgeons are busy giving the men medical and physical attention, the aides are busy with them in the occupational work rooms, keeping them occupied. The way she put it was that, if one of these patients is phlegmatic, his work must embrace a keen social atmosphere that will accelerate his mind. If he is emotionally unstable, his work must be quieting. She said each patient was an individual problem, with no two alike.

"From the way she talked I figured that the big thing is to make the poor chaps understand that they can place confidence in the aides and have a kindly feeling for them. And the big lack of the aides is to keep the patients from brooding over their own ailments, just about the way it was with us—only worse. Then, too, she said, keeping the motor activity and busy rest their minds and gives them opportunity to form new adjustments."

BASKET-MAKING.

And that is the great problem. As soon as the psychopathic patient is able to work at all he is put at the most elemental work possible, much as are the other patients at the hospital. Basketry is the work used most often for the extremely nervous cases that cannot concentrate. This form of work affords excellent motor activity and coordination, resulting in quieter nerves. In more advanced work at Ward 19 the aides teach metal work, jewelry work, wood carving and cabinet work. A big lack of the aides is to keep the patients from brooding over their own ailments, just about the way it was with us—only worse. Then, too, she said, keeping the motor activity and busy rest their minds and gives them opportunity to form new adjustments."

Becoming Real Craftsmen.

As they grew stronger, Wilkins and his friends enlarged their circle of acquaintance and their interests in the work of others about them. They learned that some of the men were working in the repair shop under the direction of Private John Wurga, and learning to be competent shoemakers. Others were studying mechanical drawing, motor activity and coordination, resulting in quieter nerves. In more advanced work at Ward 19 the aides teach metal work, jewelry work, wood carving and cabinet work. A big lack of the aides is to keep the patients from brooding over their own ailments, just about the way it was with us—only worse. Then, too, she said, keeping the motor activity and busy rest their minds and gives them opportunity to form new adjustments."

The Store Gang Plays Baseball.

Sketches from life by Westermans

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Peppy—the office boy at short was the star of the game and won the hearts of all the wrapper girls.



Wife.—"After that ludicrous exhibition never tell me again that you can play baseball!"



Bill Veedee underwear chip-pitched like a whirlwind for two innings. After that he couldn't lift a bat with his pitching hand.

Mexican border of the value of the Iberian tongue. Others were studying radio-telephony under Captain Wanda Wilton, son of the famous Boer general who had fought England.

These men, who had come to the Letterman tired of life, had learned to appreciate the variety of work offered in the vocational division. They had found that they were allowed to try themselves out in several lines of work in order to determine intelligently just what line such was most interested in and best adapted for, considering his particular type of disability.

MANY SHOW ABILITY.

Having tried out several lines of work, a man if he has any talent decided, could intelligently choose an occupation for his future and begin his training in that field. At the end of that observation period, if further treatment is necessary, the man is turned over to the Public Health Service or sent to the state hospital in his own state.

In addition, there are some men who, having completed the fundamentals of a vocation before entering the hospital, may, within a short time, qualify as experts in their chosen branch of work and return to gainful occupation at maximum productivity.

Thus is the work of the physicians and surgeons of the U. S. Army Medical Corps being greatly enlarged in a manner never known in the army before. Working under the direction of Private John Wurga, and learning to be competent shoemakers. Others were studying mechanical drawing, motor activity and coordination, resulting in quieter nerves. In more advanced work at Ward 19 the aides teach metal work, jewelry work, wood carving and cabinet work. A big lack of the aides is to keep the patients from brooding over their own ailments, just about the way it was with us—only worse. Then, too, she said, keeping the motor activity and busy rest their minds and gives them opportunity to form new adjustments."



Old stuff by the gang from the office, on the side-lines. "Say, Frank! I'll speak to McGraw about you!" "Hey! George! Get a basket!" "How much're y' gettin' for throwin' the game, Bill?" "You catch 'em with yer glove, not your knees Charlie!"



The credit man yelled a fine game in the coach's box.



George Keepafter—the credit man—did marvelous work in left field, running forward five feet—backward ten—forward twenty five—and back fifty, catching up with the ball before it stopped rolling.

gether for the good of the men. Perhaps no greater humanitarian step has been taken in any army since the actual nursing of sick and wounded soldiers at the edge of the battlefield was first urged from the Crimea to the London Times by William Howard Russell in 1854, and brought to an actually by Florence Nightingale at Scutari and Henri Dunant at Solferino.

Today the Educational Service, under the direction of the surgeon general, is a service for the reconstruction and rehabilitation of sick and wounded soldiers. Its work was first started at the Letterman General Hospital July 21, 1918. It is still going on, with many marvelous results. In this service its aides take the man, after the physician and surgeon have mended the bodily ills, and through the application of various arts, trades and crafts, iron out the mental links, joints, empyema or dependency and round the sufferer back into the joy of living again.

The "E. & R." under the direction of the adjutant general has a broader scope. It is a service primarily for the soldier who is strong physically, but who has not had a fair mental chance in life. It is a service for soldiers on active duty.

Its primary purpose, as stated at its inception September 15, 1919, by General Order 109, is to train technical and mechanics to meet the army's needs. Its vital purpose is to raise the soldier's intelligence, to increase his mental efficiency and to fit him for a definite occupation upon his return to civil life. Today, under its beneficent scope, a score of trades and remunerative occupations are being taught at the Letterman by competent teachers and without cost to the soldier student. On the contrary, his studies not only are fitting him for a better chance in civil life later on, but are opening to him higher grades and better pay in the very army in which he is serving.

RED CROSS A FAVORITE.

The work of the library supplements the other reconstruction work for the patients and is a comfort for the men of the command, the nurses, aides, officers and their families. It is a live and vital supplement to all educational work done at the post. In addition to attending to her duties as librarian, Mrs. McConnell visits the bed patients in the wards daily, discovers the desires and needs of the men and what the Letterman library cannot furnish she obtains for the ailing soldiers from the other book centers of the bay district. At the height of the reconstruction work the Letterman library circulates over 4000 books a month, more than 1500 of which were carried in to bed patients. Besides the books, the war department subscribes for sixty-eight different periodicals, the subscriptions being for one to fifteen copies of each.

At the Red Cross house, a commodious building on the hospital grounds, another great supplemental work is carried on under the direction of Mrs. J. M. Voorhees, field director of the American Red Cross, and his wife, Mrs. Joan R. Voorhees.

ANDREW CARNEGIE

(Continued From Last Sunday)

Chapter XX.

Educational and Pension Funds

The fifteen-million-dollar pension fund for aged university professors. (The Carnegie Endowment for the Advancement of Learning), the fourth important gift given in June, 1905, required the selection of twenty-five trustees from institutions in the United States. When twenty-four of these—President Harner of Chicago University being absent through illness—had met in a meeting at 400 Madison Avenue, I obtained an important accession of those who were to become Vanderbilt proved of great service at the start—his Washington experience being most valuable—and in our president, Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, I found the indispensable man.

This fund is very near and dear to me—knowing as I do, many who are soon to become beneficiaries, and convinced as I am of their worth and the value of the service already rendered by them. Of all professions, that of teaching is probably the most unfairly yet, most meekly paid. Educated men, devoting their lives to teaching the young, receive mere pittance. When I first took my seat as a trustee of Cornell University I was shocked to find how small were the salaries of the professors, as a rule ranking below the salaries of some of our clerks. To save for old age with these men is almost a necessity. The universities without pension funds are compelled to retain men who are no longer able, should no longer be required, to perform the duties of the usefulness of the fund no doubt can be entertained. The first list of beneficiaries published was conclusive upon this point, containing as it did several names of world-wide reputation, so great had been their contributions to the stock of human knowledge. Many of these beneficiaries and their widows have written me most affecting letters, which I can never destroy, for if I ever have a fit of melancholy, I know the cure lies in re-reading these letters.

My friend, Mr. Thomas Shaw, now Lord Shaw, of Dunfermline, has written an article for one of the English reviews showing that many poor people in Scotland were unable to pay the fees required to give their children a university education, although some had derived themselves of comforts in order to do so. After reading Mr. Shaw's article the day came to me to give ten millions in five per cent bonds, one half of the 104,000 pounds yearly revenue from it to be used to pay the fees of the deserving poor students and the other half to improve the universities.

The first meeting of the trustees of this fund (The Carnegie Trust for the Universities of Scotland) was held in the Edinburgh office of the Secretary of State for Scotland in 1902, Lord Balfour of Burleigh presiding. It was a notable body of men, including Lord Balfour, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman (afterwards Prime Minister), John Morley (now Viscount Morley), James Bryce (now Viscount Bryce), the Earl of Elgin, Lord Rosburgh, Lord Ross, Mr. Shaw (now Lord Shaw), Dr. John Ross of Dunfermline, "the man-of-all-work" that makes for the happiness of instruction at the Letterman through his fine library of about 6000 volumes, and the American Red Cross also is aiding in the work of reconstruction and help for the members of the Detachment. Medical Department through its community work and the rightly entertainments given at the Red Cross House.

The Letterman library is under the direction of Mrs. Inez G. McConnell, the librarian, formerly a member of the Oakland Public Library staff. Her work at the Letterman was begun under the supervision of the American Library Association, with which she was connected for seven months. In November, 1919, the "E. & R." took over the Letterman library and since that time has been identified with the "E. & R." there.

A COMFORT TO MANY.

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to major surgeon in 1907, to lieutenant colonel in 1916, and to colonel in 1917.

Heading the educational work at the Letterman as commander of the Detachment Medical Department, and as chief educational officer under the surgeon general, and morale, education and recreation officer under the adjutant general, Major R. H. Harden has had much to do with the success obtained at the big army hospital.

Harden was born in Georgia May 2, 1853, and obtained his M. D. degree from the Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1871. He entered the army as a lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps February 14, 1874, and was graduated from the Army Medical School in the class of 1875. During the war Major Harden was commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the Medical Corps and served with that rank in command of Base Hospital No. 37 at Toul, France.

Third officer directly connected with the educational work at the Letterman is Lieut. James A. Ramsey, Med. Adm. Res., who is assistant educational and also property and athletic officer at the hospital. He entered the army as an enlisted man in the Signal Corps in 1910. He was transferred to the medical department and became a sergeant in the class of 1911. During the war he was commissioned in the Sanitary Corps and rose to the rank of captain, serving as adjutant at Camp Hospital No. 118 at Brest, France, and as registrar at Base Hospital No. 24 at Limoges.

Such is the work being done at the Letterman, where not only are the nation's wounds being healed by the nation and paid a large share by the hand and led by a full life of many citizen, a path was that they strive to better was clear forever.

Geraldine on Hearts of Women

Girls Are Human, Despite Fog That Has Shrouded Them, Says Geraldine; Veil of Mystery About Ladies Is Called Piffle

A great deal of consummate rot has been written about the hearts of women. They have been credited with psychic powers, with intuitions and longings beyond the comprehension of men. They have been wrapped in veils of mystery and their slightest actions are supposed to reveal dread forces that occur nowhere else in the animal or vegetable kingdoms. The result is that we're all apt to get a bit dizzy when we talk about the ladies—particularly the ladies themselves.

PIFFLE! The simple truth is that men are human and women are human, and they are practically alike in their tastes and reactions. They were undoubtedly intended to fill different parts in the same great program, but they were equally equipped to fill those parts, and their equipment is of a simple and understandable nature. The whole affair has been rendered obscure and inscrutable for exactly the same reason that politics has been rendered obscure and inscrutable. **GRAT. SELFISHNESS. TO FOOL THE PUBLIC.**

This feeling has endured for such a long time that we have all come to believe in it, particularly the ladies themselves. They are profoundly certain that they are a different kind of a combination solid than the masculine variety—something much choicer and harder to compound or analyze. They are suffering because of this delusion. Men are suffering because of it. The work of the world is suffering. Then, in the name of all sanity, let's try to get at the truth.

Did you ever know a little boy who didn't want to be a Pirate?

Did you ever know a little girl who didn't want to be a Beautiful Princess?

The Heroine Instinct

Did you ever know a man who didn't hanker to discover a gold mine?

Did you ever know a woman who didn't long, particularly if she were a prosaic one, for the great love affairs of history?

No you never. And there you have the whole thing in a nutshell. **WE'RE ALL HUNGRY FOR LOVE AND ADVENTURE AND WE ALL WILL GET IT IF WE CAN ALONG OUR RESPECTIVE LINE OF ACTION.** Naturally a woman's line of action differs somewhat from a man's due to her physical and economic limitations. **BUT HER AIM IS THE SAME. HER HUNGER IS THE SAME. HER DESIRE IS THE SAME. HER REBELLIONS JUST AS FRANTIC.** And if we hadn't erected this huge wall of humbug and taboo between the sexes we would have a much healthier and more healthful time realizing the sameness of each other, and helping each other in those similar desires.

The Battle Against Strong Emotions

DEAR JERRY:

If anyone had told me that I would be writing to you, yet that I was just what I'm going to do—to tell you of my rather queer life. Maybe you will not print it. Maybe it will be "old stuff" to you—but any way it will take up my time writing it.

To begin with, I was raised by straight-faced parents in a small town and when I began to work company they thought I had started on the way to ruin right away. I liked, like all other girls, to go to our little dances where every one knew the history of every boy and girl from the cradle up.

I was allowed to attend a few of these dances for a while, but then my mother said, "Well, chaperoned by my mother, who watched me and told me whom I might accept for the next dance and whom I mustn't. Then all of a sudden I was bidden to go to "public dances," as my folks termed them. Many a night I cried myself to sleep because I could not go and my girl friends were there.

Mutual Love

About the time I stopped dancing I started going with a boy. This was the first boy I had had anything to do with out of the way of being home in the afternoon from town. Well, for a wonder my folks liked him and we loved each other. We were not allowed to go anywhere together, so he had to wait for me at my house. If there was a true, clean love it was ours. We were mere children, but nevertheless I have never forgotten. It's years since I saw him and I'm afraid I never will.

When my father and mother saw that we were happy together, although there was not a thing wrong about our love, they began to hint that there was wrong. My mother went so far one day as to ask me if my health was all right in a way that I could not mistake. Finally one day she ordered the boy away from the house, as she will acknowledge today. Of course, the boy's pride was hurt, so after writing to me for some time through friends, our letters stopped and we drifted apart. Oh, the heart aches I used to have! But time heals all wounds and I was proud, too. Not one person in the world knew how I felt or suffered.

Secrecy Courted

I finally met a young man who wanted to go out with me. Although I know nothing about him, and cared as little, I decided to go with him. Before this I had always been open and frank with my friends. Now I decided to keep my affairs to myself.

I went with this young man for some time before my parents were aware of it. Our friends helped me out by letting me meet in their house. My mother then found

As it is, men grope in a darkness concerning women and women grope in an even greater darkness concerning themselves. They have for so long believed that their desires and reactions are abnormal and incomprehensible that they make no sane effort to comprehend them. They consider the most natural desire to be secret, cunning and try to live by utterly impossible and unhealthy standards.

The men are even worse. Upon the theory that the hungers, temptations and aims of women are essentially different from those of men, they have created a mountain of taboos and prejudices that shut them out from the light of the truth. So continually we have lived in the shadow of ignorance and fear. Only lately is that shadow beginning to lighten. Even now it is very, very difficult to do anything to lighten it, for instantly all the "moralists" and "sentimentalists" are in arms with the cry, "You are destroying and defiling the most beautiful thing in life!" If you do not believe that, read some of the letters which come criticizing Jerry.

Understanding

HOWEVER, THAT SHADOW IS GOING TO BE DESTROYED. The only way to destroy it is to make men and women understand each other and themselves. We must broaden the intelligence of women, **BUT YOU MUST ALSO BROADEN THE CHARITY OF MEN.** One change is as badly needed as the other.

The following letters open the door to that Unknown Land—THE HEART OF A WOMAN. Read them, and then take a new view of the hearts you know and influence.

Married On Nothing

Although I had picked a man at random, in a way I was lucky, for in two weeks we ran away and had money troubles, of course, but he never stopped loving me. He never mentions our sin, it is in his was, except to laugh and say, "Well, girly, it turned out all right, didn't it?" or, "You aren't sorry you married me, are you?"

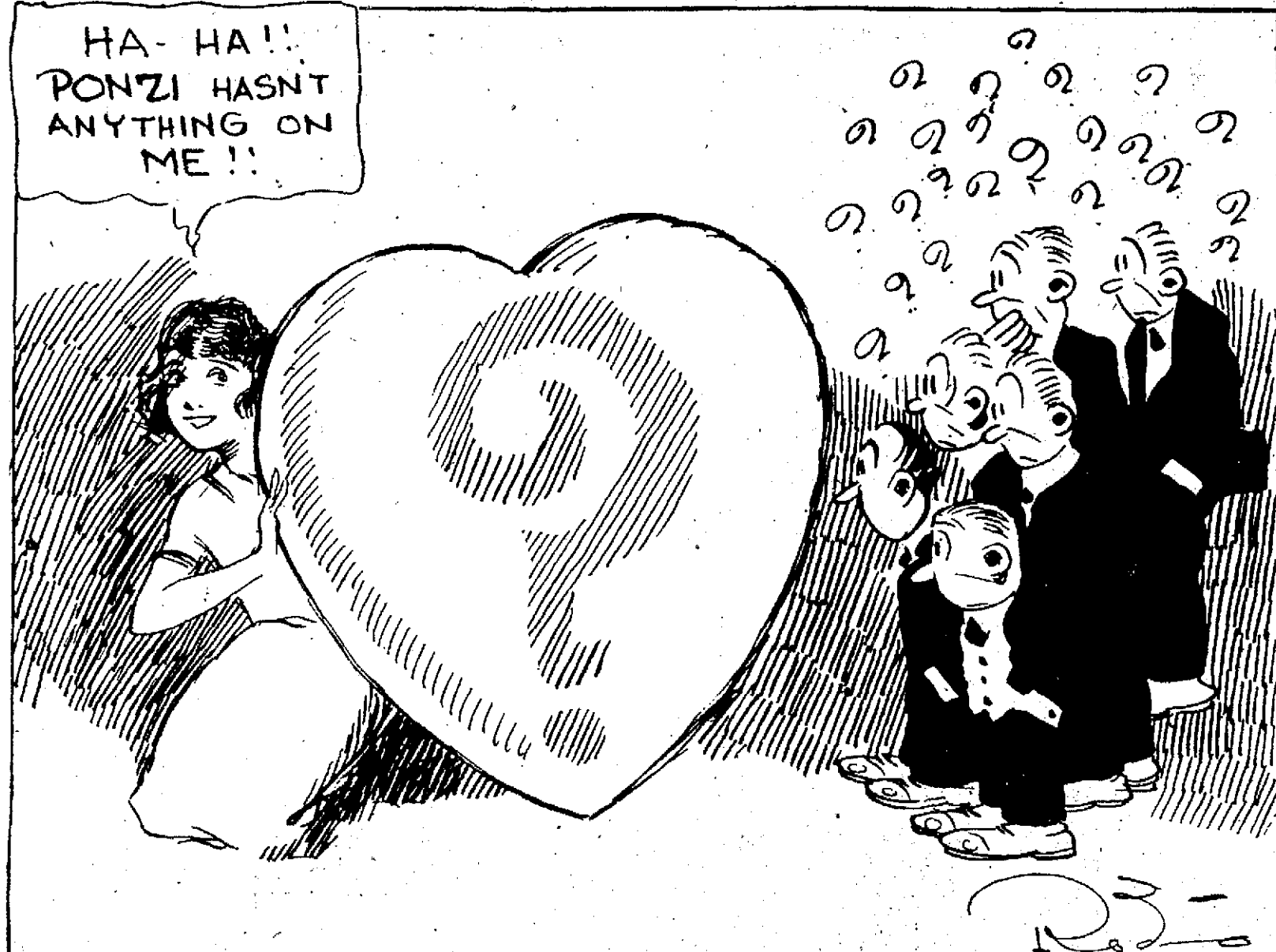
We have been married five years and he still pets and caresses me almost every minute he is home. But Jerry—now comes the terrible part of it. I DON'T THINK I LOVE HIM. Now, don't get it wrong. I don't dislike him, and in a way I love him. But I can't get the wish out of my mind that I could love him him.

I have three little kiddies—a girl and two boys—twins, and the dearest little things. I have been the straightest, truest wife and the best pal that any woman could be. I cook, sew and wash for the kiddies and my "big boy." But Jerry, some times, when I am nervous I feel like telling him how I feel toward him. But I am not an idiot, I know that if I do I will break his heart. No—I say I'm not vain, as I've lost most of my good looks, but I know he loves me and always has.

Lonesome At Home

Now to the worst part of it. His work takes him away from me every day—Sunday and all—and he's alone every day of the year. One thing he will not do, is to take me anywhere. He is content to stay with me at home reading a book, so sometimes I am tempted to go to his work and see him, as I know some folks do, who go to cafes and dances.

But when that feeling comes I get in and do some hard work or get a good book or play the phonograph or do something to occupy my mind and wait for bed-time, as I can sleep through a good



many hours, without thinking. And Jerry, I'M GOING TO STAY STRAIGHT, even if I have to do something desperate for my own self-respect and for the babies. Among all this sob stuff I'm handing you a laugh. My mother goes to dances and enjoys herself in general! Stole my good times, didn't she?

ONE OF YOUR PALS.

We Evolve Through Unrest, Says Jerry

Pal, dear, you're not wicked nor strange, nor is your love for your husband lacking in any way. **YOU'RE JUST HUMAN.** I doubt if any true wife ever lived who sometime in her life didn't have a little vagrant longing for more romantic experiences. **THE LONGING FOR FULLER AND MORE COLORFUL EXPERIENCE IS A BASIC ATTRIBUTE OF HUMANITY.** And it's a mighty good basic attribute. If men and women hadn't longed for something more than enough food and a place to sleep, we'd still be living in trees and swinging by our tails. **WE'VE EVOLVED THROUGH OUR DREAMS AND OUR UNRESTS—NOT THROUGH OUR REALITIES AND CONTENTMENTS.**

Your life has been almost completely denied its proper adventure excitement by your mother's lack of understanding. As a consequence, those hungers are still strong upon you. Your safety lies in realizing that **SUCH HUNGERS ARE STRONG UPON US ALL AND THAT, PROPERLY REGARDED AND UTILIZED, THEY ARE SAFE AND STRENGTHENING.**

Stop thinking that you do not love your husband, and realize that the thrill you long for is just the **THRILL OF CONTACT WITH LIFE WHICH HAS BEEN DENIED YOU.** The thrill is all right, if you go after it with honest, decent desire. Do not deny it to yourself any longer. It isn't necessary or wise to tread the primrose way. There are a thousand wholesome pleasures outside the dangerous thrills.

Tell your husband with a laugh that you've grown a little restless and want "more fun." If my love is the A No. 1 article, which it certainly seems to be, he will surely help you have it. He may be too tired to go out with you every time, but why don't you go out with some of the neighbors? Get yourself a pretty new hat and dress, change your style of hair dressing, buy a foolish pair of shoes and hop to it little sister. You'll bring fresher love-eyes into your home because you've been looking at rainbows and you'll soon find that dear old hubby is the very prosaic pot which nevertheless holds the treasure at the rainbow's end.

Comes now another letter with more light on the case of A WOMAN'S HEART:

Romance From Vague But Anises

DEAR GERALDINE:

Before I was married I had a dream about the world of men and he thought the same of me. We quarreled and separated. I met and married my husband, who is an ideal man. He is so good to our boys and sister and I truly love him and am happy. I had forgotten the other fellow until I found out he had been killed in the war and now Jerry, I love him. But marriage has begun to fill my mind with a thousand away, thinking of him. With my baby around and plenty of noise and work to do, I catch myself

thinking and longing for him. And I have such a homesick feeling all the time and I feel so blue. Don't tell me I have spaghetti for a backbone or anything like that, because I have the happiest home and should not be this way. I have tried to throw off that feeling but it still sticks. Even at night I wake up thinking of him. The man is dead and I couldn't have him any way, but why this strange feeling? Am I going crazy? Do you believe in spiritualism?

In Love With Love and Adventure

Dear girl, your feeling isn't strange, and you're not going crazy, and you're not being visited by a spirit from another world as I can see you are growing to believe. You're just a normal woman, following a normal woman's tendencies to feed your inner hunger on a romantic dream. I have told at the beginning of this article just why this dream comes. I do not know the detailed circumstances of your life, but I think I can outline them fairly well. You do love your husband, and you do not love this old fellow. But marriage has begun to settle into a humdrum groove, and it does for most women. It's all sweet and sure and placid—but somehow, it almost drives you crazy with its monotony, doesn't it? Secretly you're just longing for ADVENTURE, aren't you? You can't possibly do the cheap and degrading things some women do to get adventure—they would ruin their lives. But your heart is still young, your blood still bubbles warmly and—

And then in walks the Spirit from the Battlefield. If the real man walked in with a grudge and the need of a hair cut, you MIGHT be interested in him for an hour or so, but chances are that your healthy nature would speedily reject any idea of a revival of that old affair. But instead, his Spirit (or what you think is his spirit) comes trailing clouds of romance, the pity and the terror of him tearing at your heart like talons. And somehow, it doesn't seem half as immoral or foolish to dream of him as it would of the real man—

Dreams and Reality

BALANCE DREAMS WITH REALITIES! EVERY PERSON YOU MEET HAS SOME DREAM WITH HIS OR HER HEART. It may be the dream of a hero in France, or an oil well, or a gold mine, or a book to write, or a picture, or a song, or a revolution. The more sensitive and imaginative the person, the stronger that dream. And the only way we can get along and attend to our regular chores, is to **BALANCE DREAMS WITH REALITIES.** Dream a little if you wish—it will keep you young and vivid. But also **KEEP ON THE JOB.** Take up some new and absorbing interests outside your regular routine. Music lessons, gardening, chicken raising, embroidery, swimming, hiking, summer school, millinery—anything, so that

Geraldine Did Not Understand; Will Not Letter Writer Forgive?

From the depths a voice spoke. It spoke in the argot of the depths. It was roughened with the pain of years. But it was also deep and rich with a love for beauty and right that reached hungrily to the light through that broken voice. Here was the message which that voice sent to you through Jerry and which was printed in **THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, May 22.** For reasons which will shortly appear I will now repeat it:

Dear Geraldine:

I read about that little "Prospective Mother" in your column and I have been in that kind of a fix and I know how she feels. I don't know how to write just what I want to say, but maybe she can use it and wake folks up. I've bumbled around a lot through Barbary Coast and I've seen a lot of that. I ain't trying to preach to the world, 'cause I ain't no shining example. Believe me, Jerry, there's been more girls go to the bad because of neighbors that won't give her a chance to begin

again after what she's done. I seen girls like that Prospective Mother that would be of been all right if their family hadn't butted in and mixed things up, worse than they was. I hope it don't make no difference to you if I am a little bum. I hope you'll get what I am driving at. I ain't got no more time to write now, but if this does you any good in cleaning up the world you're bucking against, why, I could write you lots of things that would shake you just what hard luck will do for a kid.

KATE JENSEN.

Now Read Voice from Home of Leisure

Then out of a home of leisure and purity, came another voice—cultured, soft with years of sheltering ease—and, as the first voice had revealed the heart of the writer, so does the second voice show the spiritual depths. Here is the letter:

Geraldine:

It is with regret that I take my pen in hand to write this note, but it will be with a sense of duty fulfilled that I lay it down. In Sunday papers and weeklies I have seen what came from a woman by the name of Kate Jensen. It is incredible that anyone would stoop to pick from the very gurgers of life a woman of that character and hold her up as an example of "broadness and humanity." It is a slur to civilization to have such a woman, such a shameless, soul-

less woman, even mentioned in print. A woman who has outraged motherhood, and defied the laws of God should be exiled from society and sent to a mental hospital. I thank God that there are still many women who, like myself, admire the continence of the pure-minded and are enough to take therefrom our examples of life without resorting to the base thoughts of lewd women.

Sincerely,
MRS. R. P. McROBERTS.

Geraldine Forgets That Times Change

Jerry stands corrected. I am sorry if I have offended, Sister. I had thought Kate's little message might help. It was written in answer to such a pitiful little plea for sympathy from a girl mother who was not a wife, who had been robbed by death and misunderstanding of the man who should have been a father to her baby. That letter received many other answers—scores of answers from every type of home around the bay, letters bearing the addresses of those whose names stand for the highest, finest achievement in Oakland life. And yet, I see now how mistaken we all were—and how grossly Jerry has erred in letting poor little Kate speak, or in letting those others write to a "fallen woman."

Will you forgive? Somehow I had forgotten that times had changed. Another spoke to fallen woman once, you know, and I was thinking of HIM as I read the letter of that "little ham" through my tears. I was remembering how his feet had been washed with the ointment saved by another and how another "woman who had outraged motherhood and defied the laws of God and should have been exiled from society" knelt at the foot of the cross while He passed in agony. He loved them so—those other sinners. And when the Pharisees reproved Him He did not seem to understand. Perhaps that was because He did not know the canons of good society. He came of such lowly folk—just carpenters. And Jerry did not understand, either. But now she will try. Will you not forgive?

You will FEED THE ADVENTURE HUNGER WITHIN YOU. DON'T FEED THAT ADVENTURE HUNGER WITH GHOSTS. THEY ARE INDIGESTIBLE.

fooling around trying to break into our earthly program. I'm sure of this, because all my study of life and science convinces me that the Creator is sane and has some definite constructive notion in the way He runs things. If He could make a human soul fine enough to go over to France to die for a great cause, He isn't going to limit that spirit hereafter to a round of table rappings and ghost stalkings.

Try to see things this way, girl. Let me let you take her around for a whole month at a summer resort (and you know a whole lot can happen in a month. Mrs. Jensen and her baby. He says, "Sunshine and how gross. But hold yourself steady in the face of their vaporings."

Forgiveness—Should Men Put Their Rigid Ideas of Purity Above Their Own Standards in Their Own Lives? Asks Jerry

The following is not a pretty story. Only by the greatest charity, the bravest love, can beauty come from such a situation. If this man can rise above his prejudices and do the **RIG THING** he will have set a record that will make him a moral giant among his fellows. I am printing this letter more especially for men: I am not condoning the woman's lie which appears in it, but, understanding women and the world in which they have lived, I can understand that lie. I want men to understand that lie. I want them to look at all love-sinners as it really is. I want them to see WHY they should forgive—and to realize that they themselves need forgiveness first.

Dear Jerry:

I have a friend who has been married eight months and his wife gave birth to a child. She admits another man took advantage of her against her will, and she was after him to tell her husband about it at the time for fear, he would kill the man. As time went on she had to tell him and now the

husband does not know if he should divorce her or not and he has asked my opinion. I can't answer it, Jerry—it is too hard a question. Don't you think if his love for her was true he should take her back for it that it was done by force, and not willingly, and forgive her? What would you do?

TOM.

Who Is He Who Would Turn Her Out?

So he wants to turn her and the helpless baby out, does he? He feels that he should brand her with woman's most terrible brand of shame because there may possibly be a lie concealed in that story? Even if it was done against her will he feels himself cheated and misused, doesn't he? But provided he can believe that story. But if he can't believe that story—if, for instance, it should be proven untrue—he would feel absolutely justified in turning her out—is that it, Tom? Moreover, he would feel that all the Man World would back him up in that action—in which assumption he would probably be wrong. So, Jerry, then here's Jerry's verdict: **LET HIM TURN HER OUT, BY ALL MEANS, IF—**

IF never in his life did he desire evilly, let him turn her out. If never by thought or deed did he commit an act that might have placed him in the ranks of the shamed, let him turn her out. If he came to his marriage with unclouded record, let him turn her out. Whether the story be true, or FALSE, whether her past be black or white, **LET HIM PUT HIS OWN SOUL TO THE TESTS BEFORE HE SHALL TURN HER OUT.**

FOR HE HAS NO MORE RIGHT TO DEMAND THAT SHE COME TO HIM UNSOILED THAN SHE HAS TO DEMAND THE SAME OF HIM. "THE BURDEN OF THAT INNOCENT LIFE IS NO MORE A MARK OF SHAME ON HER THAN THIS URBELINE BURDEN OF HIS SIN IS ON HIM." Nature has willed that the story of a woman's love and sin shall be revealed to the world in the body of her child. A man may not sue for penalty, BUT HIS SIN AND HIS RESPONSIBILITY ARE NO LESS.

In the face of the Great Light we should all come to each other with ably to make decent records. But fully many of us do not so come. Even though the body be inviolate, the mind has lost its purity. **THEN HOW CAN WE JUDGE ANOTHER'S SOUL?**

Go tell him, Tom, to forget and forgive. Go tell him to make his own manhood great by his charity, and to raise his soul to beauty by his forgiveness and love. But also tell him not to be too sure he's a saint just because he has forgiven her and never NEVER to twist on facts, lest some day somebody send a few of his own "chickens home to roost."

Wandering Wife Becomes Penitent

They used to beat 'em with hickory clubs or drag them around by their hair. Here's a much more effective way to manage the feminine heart. I like the good little sport

who tells this story on herself, and I also muchly like that Masculine Person who is manifesting such talent as a Love-Strike Buster. No power to him!

Dearest Jerry:

Another problem for you to solve, if possible. You have such wonderful good common sense and are the most wonderful critic I ever read. I want your criticism and advice, if you will give it.

I have been married just six months and have made a terrible mistake. I married a man who is a little past 18. When we were first married I did not love my husband as I should. I was working and just couldn't "get down" to married life. My hubby idolized me. His every thought was for my comfort, but Jerry, I was continually hurting him. Many times after work I would go out to dinner and never ring up home—probably coming in at 1 or 2 in the morning. Did he raise Cain? No, he did not. And I wish now he had. Instead, he would let me know he was hurt, but would forgive me on my promise not to be a "naughty girl" again.

Last night things seemed intolerable, so I asked him right out if he didn't care any more. And Jerry, he said he didn't. I was the only girl he ever had loved or ever would love, but he didn't feel like he used to. And then when I told him I was going to leave, he said, "Get what you need for yourself and baby."

Oh, Jerry, how can I make him love me like he used to? Of course, he knows that I have never done anything bad and I really have tried to be a good wife lately. But I need help. Give it to me, Jerry. I need a little help, the dickens, too, as I sure need it. I want to do what's right, Jerry, and with God's help and yours I am going to make a success of it.

With regards of love, Jerry and her good word and work,
A CONVERTED SINNER.

He told me many times that when he would turn, but I didn't, or thought I wouldn't, give a darn. But now, Jerry, too late, I realize my mistake. I can't believe it is too late. He says, "Jerry, You said Jerry dear, he did turn! Now he is indifferent. He is just as kind and thoughtful as

over, but he doesn't care at all what I do. It is more terrible than if we were always quarreling. You have guessed it, Jerry. I have learned to love my husband very dearly. His quiet indifference hurts me more than anything else. I love him all, Jerry, there is to be a little one. At first, he was the happiest man living, but now he gives me a cold stare and all he says is, "Get what you need for yourself and baby."

Oh, Jerry, how can I make him love me like he used to? Of course, he knows that I have never done anything bad and I really have tried to be a good wife lately. But I need help. Give it to me, Jerry. I need a little help, the dickens, too, as I sure need it. I want to do what's right, Jerry, and with God's help and yours I am going to make a success of it.

With regards of love, Jerry and her good word and work,
A CONVERTED SINNER.

He'll Feel a Million Times Better

Jerry's face felt like a rainbow after she read the letter. Reminded of smiles and tears. Indeed, I'm not going to give you the old dickens or advice. With a hubby like that, you don't need any outside guidance. Let me let you know he was hurt, but would forgive me on my promise not to be a "naughty girl" again.

He told me many times that when he would turn, but I didn't, or thought I wouldn't, give a darn. But now, Jerry, too late, I realize my mistake. I can't believe it is too late. He says, "Jerry, You said Jerry dear, he did turn! Now he is indifferent. He is just as kind and thoughtful as

his heart is yours forever if you'll just hold fast to love. Remember, he is growing, too. Try not only to hold his love, but TRY TO SERVE HIS NEEDS. Often and often he, too, will be bewildered and restless—will be asking you to hold fast to love. HOLD FAST TO LOVE, DEAR. AND IT WILL BE ALL RIGHT. And will you do something else for Jerry, sweetheart? The firstest word of married life, No, he won't feel just as he did at first ever again. But he'll feel a million times BETTER—with a deeper, stronger bond as each day your womanliness grows. That was just kiddie love and trust at first, girly. But now you have both begun to feel and suffer and need in the truest sense. He's a wonderful boy, little girl—and too!

Flirts and Their Wedding Rings

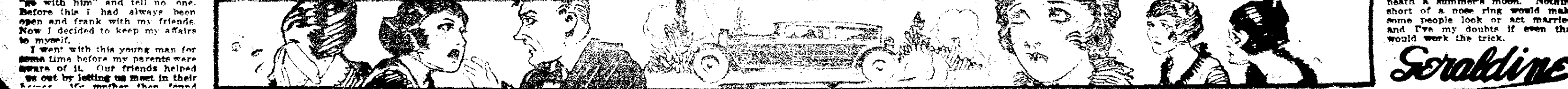
I sing of a summertime's blisses. Of sweet June caresses and kisses. Of a lover a delightful plight. When he found that his Miss was a Mrs.

Dear Miss Jerry:

What would you think of a girl who let you take her around for a whole month at a summer resort (and you know a whole lot can happen in a month. Mrs. Jensen and her baby. He says, "Sunshine and how gross. But hold yourself steady in the face of their vaporings."

woman. You know what I think? There ought to be a law making a married woman subject to fine and imprisonment who will take off her wedding ring in order to have a good time. Believe me, if a double-wedding ring ceremony was had by all and both parties were compelled to wear their wedding ring on all occasions, there would be a whole lot less of that famous cry, "I didn't know he was married." R. E. FORM.

Yes, laddie, it's a great idea. But do you know, I've seen a "Liberty Bond" and still sleeping snuggly tightly beneath a summertime moon. Nothing short of a new ring would make some people look or act married, and I've my doubts if even that would work the trick.



Geraldine

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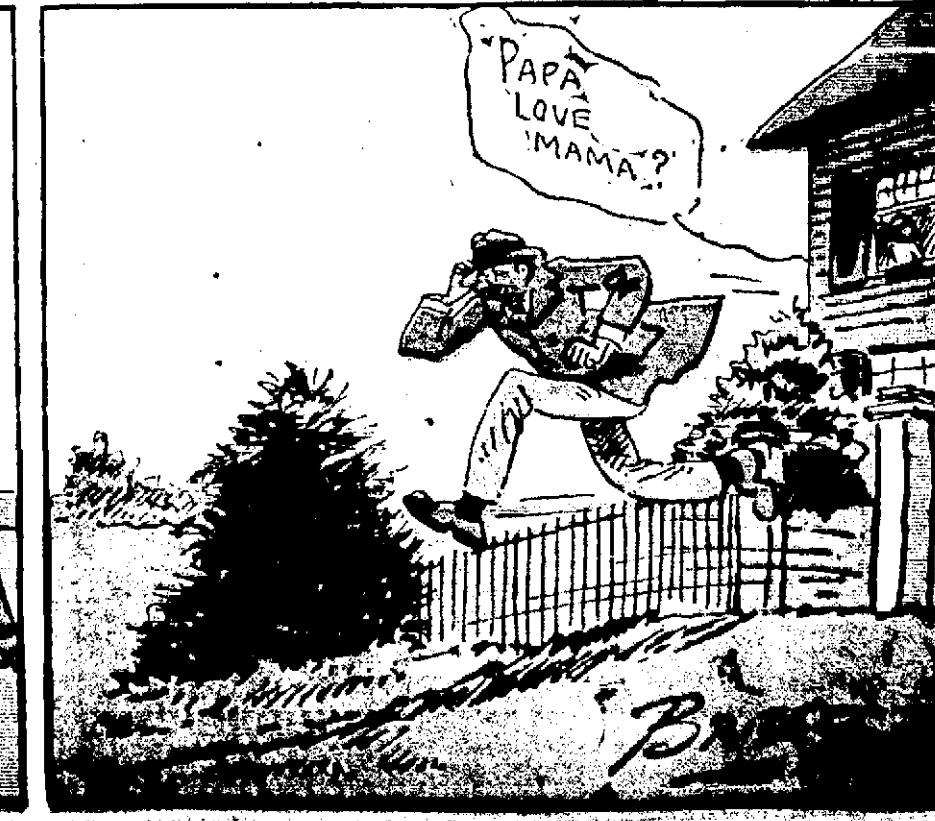
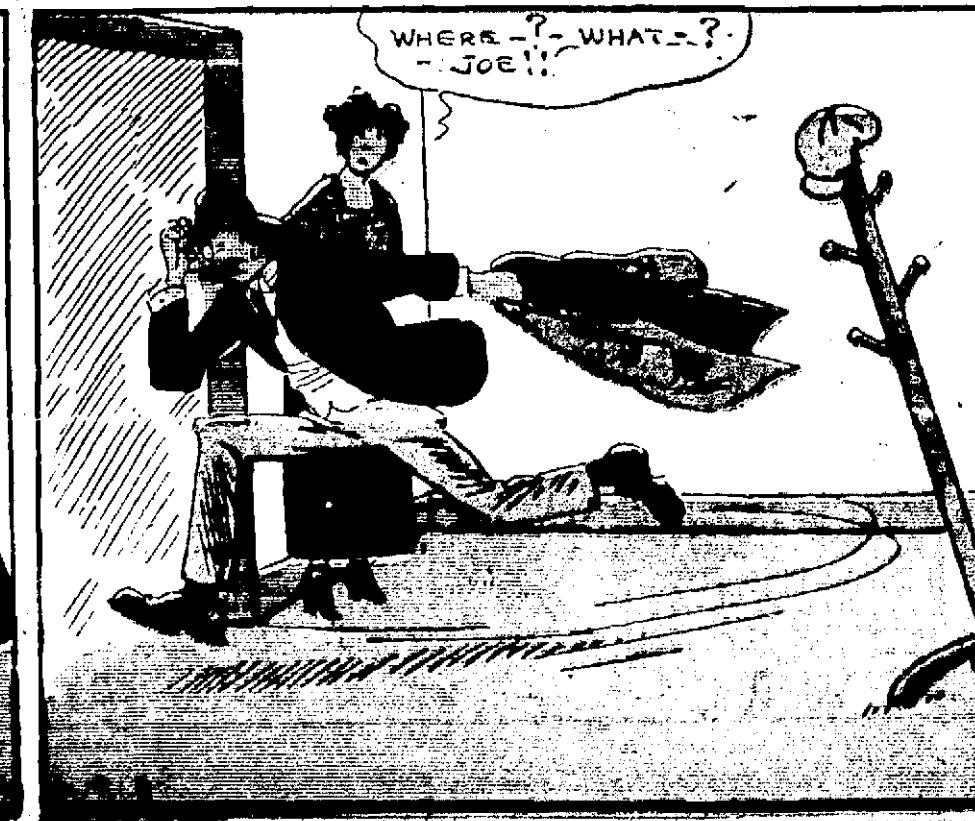
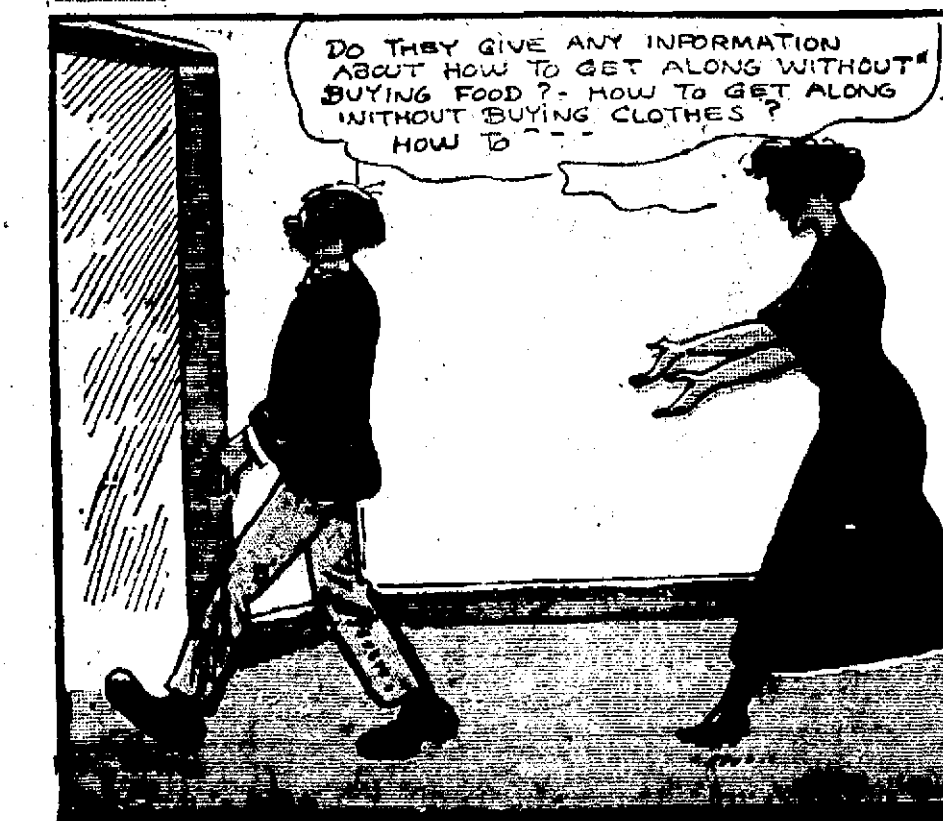
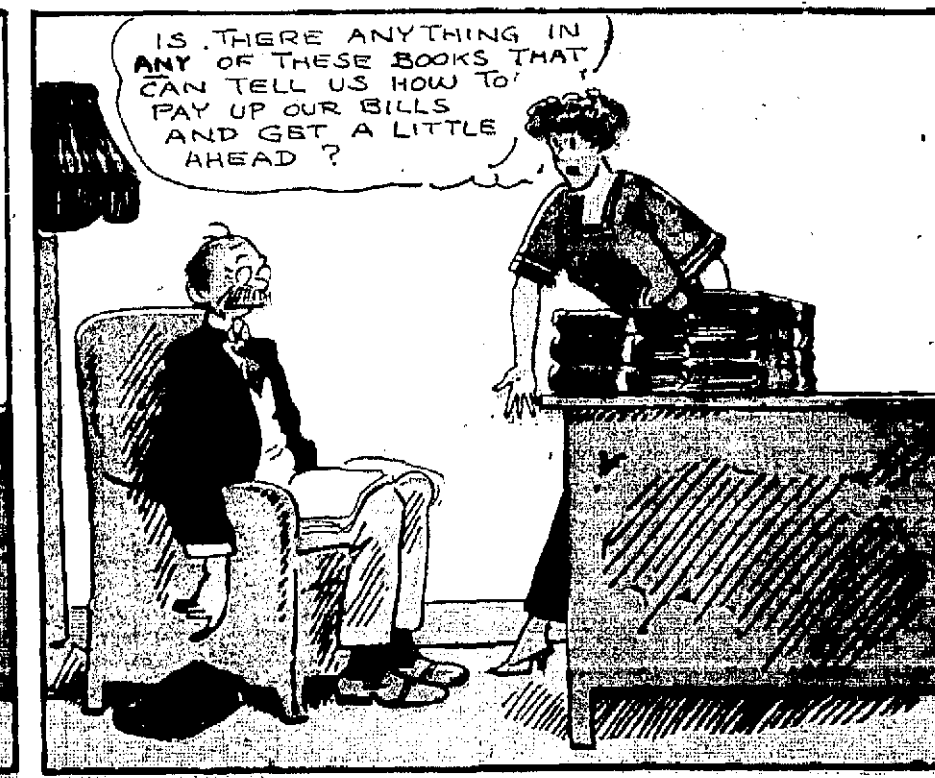
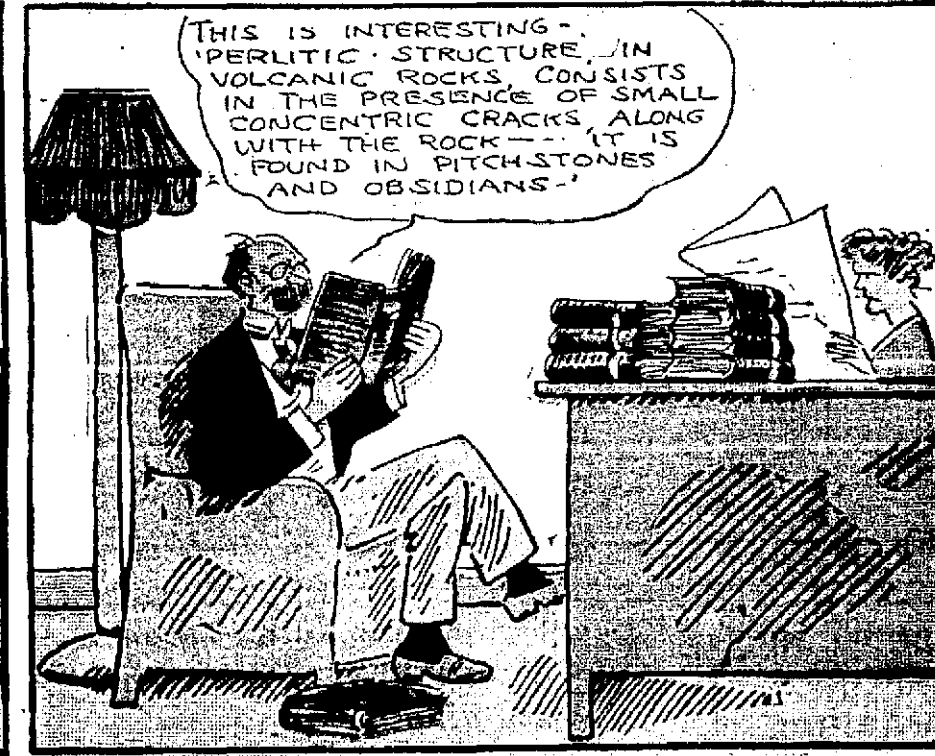
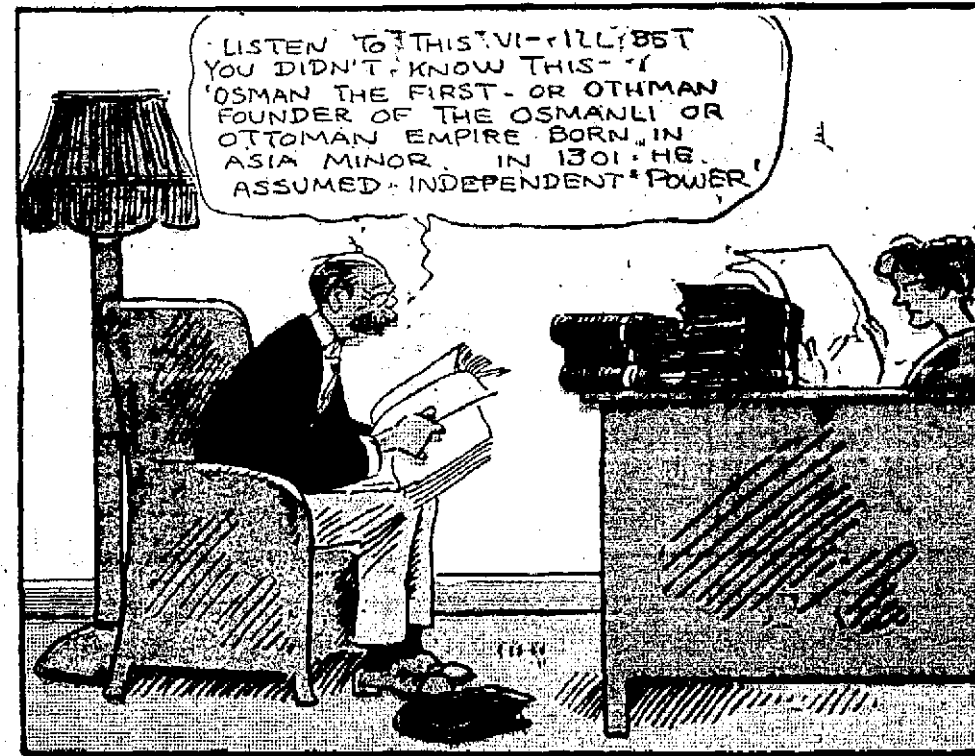
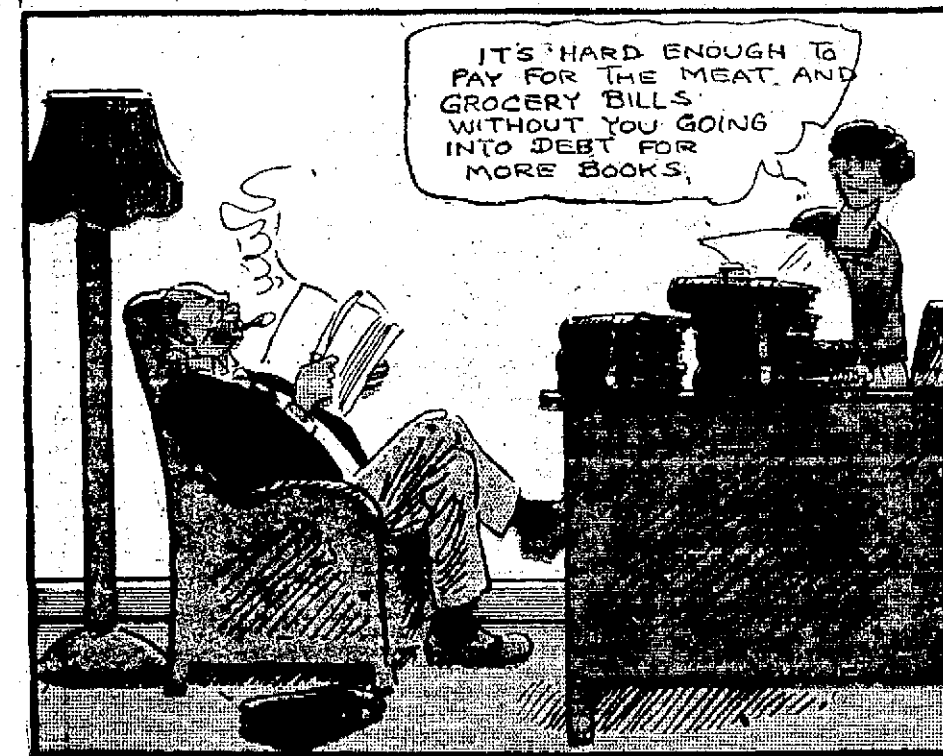
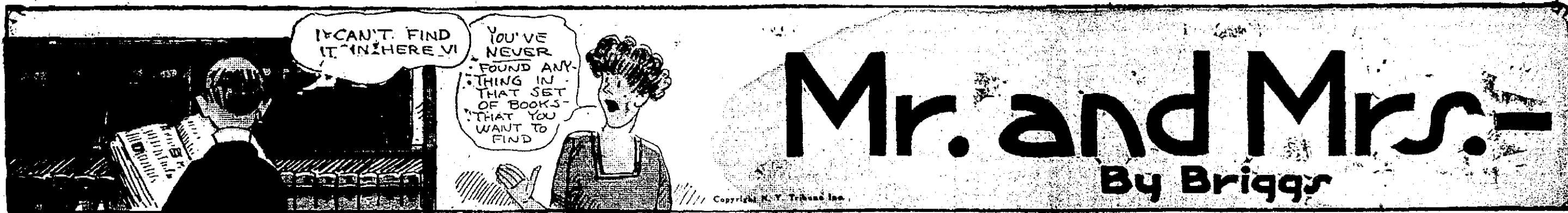
Oakland

United Press
International News Service
Oakland Service

Tribune

COMIC
SECTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1921





YES, I'M TAKING A COURSE IN GRECIAN DANCING AT THE APOLLO DRAMATIC SCHOOL. DON'T FORGET TO MENTION ME IN THE PERSONAL COLUMN, FERDIE.

PERCY and FERDIE

by H. A. MacOILL

The Big News was right at Home



I'M ENGAGED BY THE MANOR NEWS TO REPORT ALL THE IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS.

WE'LL HAVE TO GET BUSY AND HAVE OUR SWELL FRIENDS VISIT US NOW.

SOMEONE'S AT THE DOOR?



FINE SUITS, BOSS? MAKE TH' PRICE RIGHT.

WHAD'Y MEAN "RIGHT"?



A PERFECT FIT, FERDIE!

\$30 FOR THE TWO SUITS?

I'LL SPLIT! \$32.50.



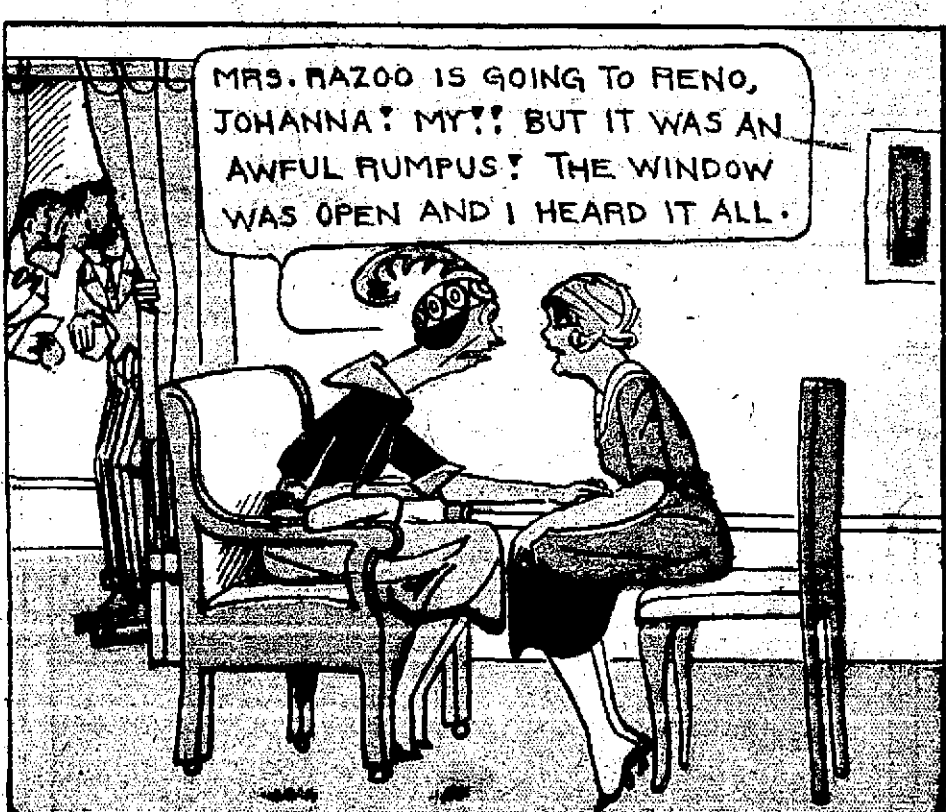
NOBBYCUTS LABEL, TOO? GEE, FERD, THESE ARE \$90 SUITS!

HERE'S MRS. BUSBY! FORTUNATELY SHE DIDN'T COME WHILE THE MAN WAS HERE.

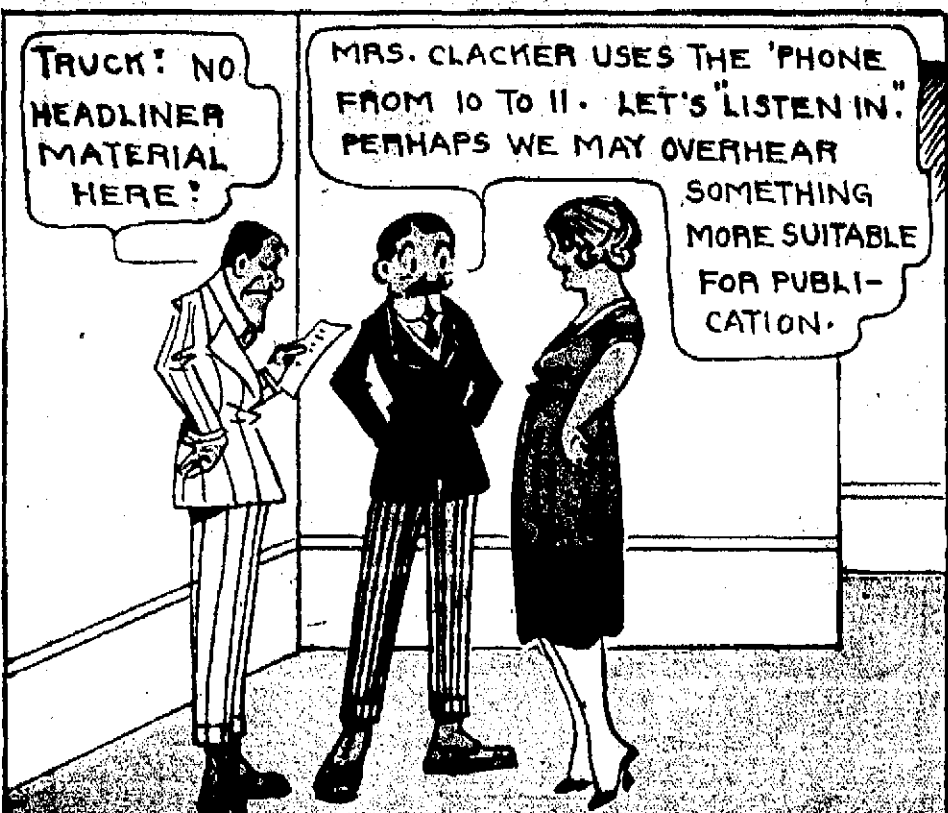
GET HER TALKING. I'M AFTER SOCIAL NEWS.



YES, THE BUTCHER CREATED A SCENE RIGHT ON MRS. SWANK'S VERANDAH. THREATENED HER WITH A SUMMONS IF SHE DIDN'T PAY HER BILL. SHE OWES EVERYBODY IN THE MANOR.



MRS. RAZOO IS GOING TO RENO, JOHANNA? MY?? BUT IT WAS AN AWFUL RUMPUS! THE WINDOW WAS OPEN AND I HEARD IT ALL.



TRUCK! NO HEADLINER MATERIAL HERE!

MRS. CLACKER USES THE 'PHONE FROM 10 TO 11. LET'S "LISTEN IN." PERHAPS WE MAY OVERHEAR SOMETHING MORE SUITABLE FOR PUBLICATION.



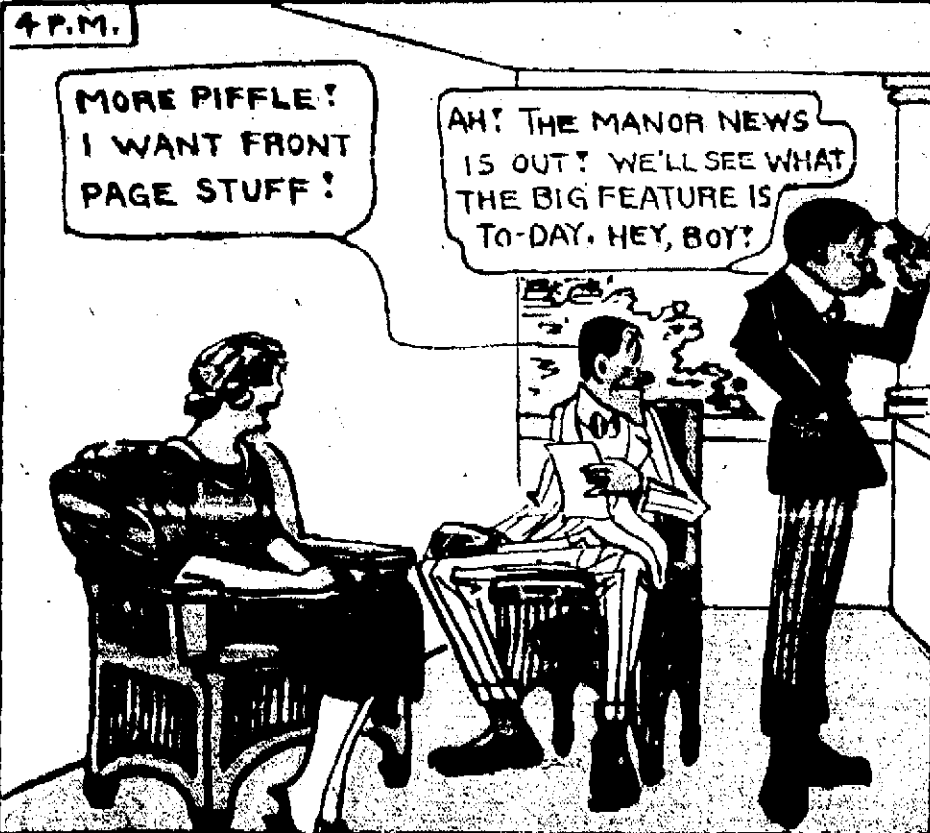
"YES, THE GARAGEMAN TOLD MY HUSBAND IF THE OVERDUE INSTALLMENTS WEREN'T PAID SOON, HE'D SEIZE THEIR CAR. EVERYTHING THEY GET IS ON PART TIME. AND THE AIRS JOHANNA AFFECTS?" ETC."



AH! OUR NEIGHBORS' MAIDS ARE TRADING GOSSIP! WE'LL TRY AGAIN!



YEH, MY MISTRESS SURE HAS A WICKED "RIGHT"! HER HUSBAND WENT TO TOWN WITH A BLACK EYE.



4 P.M.

MORE PIFFLE! I WANT FRONT PAGE STUFF!

AH! THE MANOR NEWS IS OUT! WE'LL SEE WHAT THE BIG FEATURE IS TO-DAY. HEY, BOY?



"PEDLAR ARRESTED FOR SELLING STOLEN SUITS. ON BEING SEARCHED AT THE POLICE STATION, A CHECK ENDORSED BY ONE OF OUR BARGAIN HUNTING MANORITES WAS FOUND - ETC."

IS MY NAME MENTIONED?

YES! NOW THE WHOLE THING WILL COME OUT!



BOYS' DEN!

Ribbon

Lace

Fig. 1.

Fig. 2.

Prize Puzzle - Ribbon & Lace

From - Truman H. Mc Clurg.

Until now the pirates have been the "Prize Contest" field, but here comes one of the pirates with a hum-dinger of a puzzle which he submits to the whole den. Trunks, Pirates, Pollywogs or anyone else who wants to try and win the prize is the name "Kiddle".

I'm putting it right at the top of the Pirate Den so you can't possibly miss it. Send all your answers directly to Truman—I have nothing to do with these personal prize contests.

TRUMAN H. McCLURG.
177 The City,
Redmond, Calif.

The first one sending me the correct answer to the following puzzle will receive a prize.

Once a man had a strip of ribbon and a strip of lace that were almost the same length. (The ribbon was one inch longer than the lace.) She took them and laying the ribbon down on a table put the lace on top of it. Then she rolled them up like bicycle tape is rolled. (See diagram, Fig. 1.) Then she noticed that the ribbon was twice as wide as the lace and so the lace did not show. If she had put the lace down on the table FIRST, both the ribbon and the lace would have been seen. How could she have done this to cover the ribbon, like this? (See diagram, Fig. 2.) She did not want to unroll the ribbon and lace so she did something to them and the lace was on top. She did not unroll them. Only about an inch and a half. What did she do?

"VIRKING KING."

4133 Virginia Ave., Oakland.

JIMMY REMINGTON.

Jimmy Remington was skipper of the Nancy. He was on a treasure hunt. He had found a map and got a map of a treasure in return for the man's life. A faint smudge in the distance told him that he was near his destination. As Jimmy steered his ship in the harbor, he saw a boat, showing the skull and cross bones.

Jimmy cast anchor and got into a boat. The sailors rowed him to the shore. The pirates had buried this treasure long ago. They had resolved to give up piracy and live on the money they had stolen. A ship came out from the harbor. He saw a boat come out from it and head for the shore. Morgan jumped into the boat and rowed following him. Jimmy looked at his map and then ran for the treasure, pursued by the pirates. Jimmy rushed ahead and the pirates followed him. Jimmy had a rope tied around his waist. He loosened it and flung it to one of his sailors, who grabbed it. All Jimmy's sailors then grabbed the rope and pulled him out. The pirates still came after them, and Jimmy was running for the treasure now. He was running for his life. But unluckily, he was running into the cave that the treasure was in.

A big boat-constructor called about one of the pirates but the rest laughed. The more treasure for the pirates!

As Jim looked ahead he saw a big cave into which he ran, followed by his sailors. A big ship was coming above them. The pirates were in a panic. They waited. Jimmy held a big rock in his hand. One of the pirates ventured into the cave. "KASH!" The big rock landed on his head. The pirates were afraid to come in. Jimmy wondered what they would do next. He saw smoke coming into the cave and his heart sank. The pirates would either be killed by the pirates if they rushed out, or killed by the pirates if they rushed out.

Already the sailors were coughing. Suddenly Jim had an idea. The sailors would feel along the edges of the cave to see if there was a passageway. If there was, they would get into the cave one by one. Jimmy could drop big rocks on the pirates, and begin firing big rocks and as many of the pirates as he could. The pirates had found a mark. Meanwhile one of the sailors feeling along the cave wall had found a passage. Jimmy entered followed by his men. It was a long passage. Soon Jimmy found himself in another cave. The pirates were in a panic. Jimmy followed the passage while his men came after, carrying the big chest.

Jimmy saw a glimmer of light ahead, and soon the sailors were out in the open air. Jimmy saw that he was nearer the ship than he was in the other entrance to the cave. The pirates came and rushed. Jimmy and his men were in the center—were in a quandary. And the pirates still advanced. Jimmy followed the passage while his men came after, carrying the big chest. The pirates were captured and put in irons. The captain with \$5 men rushed for the cave. The pirates were still moving in on Jim. Jim thought of a desperate plan. He explained it to his sailors. They would leave the treasure chest and rush the pirates, thus getting into the open air. Then Jim could get men from his ship and get back the treasure.

A little station, two cowboys boarded the train and shouted "Hands Up!" and were taking all the MONEY. John threw a piece of iron, and hit one of the robbers and knocked him silly. The other robber fired at John, but Peter hit him in the jaw with his fist and the robbers hit the conductor instead of John.

For a reward they got the clothes, guns and horses of the robbers, and they went to a small town called San Carlos. They obtained positions in a mining company and one became the sheriff and the other marshal. One day some people passed on a reward for the capture of "Spike Joe" and his gang, who were robbers.

One day as they were going along a lonely road they heard screams and investigated and found a girl who was very rich, and Spike had her in his possession. The girl was in one cave and the robbers in the other one.

Peter untied the girl and John said "Hands Up!" to the gangsters, and tied them, and was just going to take them away when some one said "Hands Up!"

Everyone turned and found Spike Joe's messenger holding up Peter and John. Then the girl shipped away. Then the gang tied Peter and John. The girl then appeared and untied Peter and John. Then Peter and John "Hands Up!" the gang and brought them to town and they received the reward.

Peter married the girl and John married his sister.

They recovered the father in Spike's den, and so they were all happy ever after.

"THE WEBFOOT."
Box 1525, Richmond.

THE YOUNG DETECTIVE.

A long time ago in Arizona, there were two boys named Joe and Jim. Joe was 19 and Jim was 17. They joined a private detective agency. One day the chief told them to go and find a gang of horse thieves. So they set out and pretty soon a voice said:

"Hands up!"

And they layed. Then they were tied up and were put over their eyes. Soon they came to a cave. And they were put in a big room and left there. Pretty soon Jim said:

"Let's try to get out."

Jack said, "but you can be one of us. We will need you."

Little did Jack know of the plot which was being planned against him. When Jack went to bed he put the map under the pillow. In about the middle of the night two men entered Jack's room. One man grasped Jack by the throat and pointed a gun at him while the other reached under the pillow and got the map. He was going out when somebody jumped on him. It was Ben, the Indian. He knocked the man with the map down and got it.

By this time Ted was on the other man's back while Fred went and got the police. The man who had the map was the man who had beat the Indian.

CHAPTER 3.

When they were again out on the desert they were attacked by Bill, Pete and Mike, who had escaped. They were the boys who had been hunting for landmarks, was safe, and when he returned he untied the boys.

Jack said, "It sure was good that I copied the map."

The boys hurried on and soon caught sight of the men. Ben wanted to tell them of the map. But Jack said, "We want the map and peace."

The men went away.

About a week later they were surprised by the men kidnapping Fred. The boys were left at camp. Jack took the map and changed it. He then took the map and gave it to Bill for the return of the boys.

The boys went to the Lost City, and were on their way back with jewels when some Mexicans captured them and asked them where they got the jewels. They were without anything to eat for four days. They were questioned again and were warned that if they didn't tell they would be shot.

The boys thought they were safe, so they didn't tell. They were lined up and the Mexicans were going to shoot when a bunch of U. S. soldiers came and rescued them. The boys were taken to San Francisco where they were attacked by Chinamen, who wanted the jewels which they had heard so much about, but the boys refused to give them. When their heads were nearly cut off the police saved them for the time being.

But the Chinamen are after somebody they will go awful far.

CHAPTER 4.

When the boys were hunting for the Chinamen who nearly killed them, they were found by the Chinamen. They were grabbed from behind and something was thrown over their noses. It was chloroform.

When Jack awakened he saw the Chinamen. He was with some water. He put some on his chums' faces which woke them up. They then hunted for a trap door. Suddenly a knife came out of the floor. The boys were terrified. Then the walls commenced to close in on the boys. They were terrified. At first Jack said, "Break off the knives and you will not be killed." Then they started to do it but it was slow work and Jack was cut about the arms. The other boys were cut. Fred being cut in the leg and Ted being cut in the arm. The boys were going in Jack's chest over the heart. The walls suddenly stopped. Ben had got the police.

They came in and captured the Chinamen. Fred, Ted and Jack had some experience and maybe you will hear what it was.

"SCAREFACE."

Gerald Dunne

1431 Chestnut St., Alameda.

Gerald is a new pal whom all the Pirate Pals will welcome, for he's a cracklerjack story writer.

HELD FOR RANSOM.

In the small town of Clarksville there was a wealthy family who had one son. They loved this son very much and did all they could for him. This son's name was Dick. He was a strong, healthy boy and loved the great outdoors. One of his favorite haunts was a cool shallow pool in the forest near his home.

One day when Dick thought he would take a swim, he went to a boy's house, who lived near him, and

asked the boy's mother if her son could go swimming with him. She said yes, so they started out for the pool.

After they had a good swim they decided to get out, so they climbed over the mud bank surrounding the pool and to their great surprise the pool was gone! Neither boy spoke for a moment.

"At last Dick said, 'Well, that beats the band. Where do you think our clothes are?'

"The boys looked at each other and then the slightest idea in the world," said Dick's chum.

But before the boys could say another word they heard footsteps and turning they saw—what do you think—BANDITS!

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gave me a gold medal and forty purses of gold.

Then I went back to my native land. I earned a billion dollars by showing the sheep and cows I brought home.

"THE PEN WIZARD."

1205 "Skareface," Oakland.

"Skareface has sent two stories, and the second one is a Prize Winner. Exciting! I'll say it is!"

A WRECK.

It was about two years ago, when Engine No. 410 jumped the track. Engineer Robbs was trying to break the record run from La Grande to Kramela. There was a pull-boy, and a fireman and an engine in No. 410. They were going to beat the old record, when they went around a turn and the engine jumped the track, along the engineer and hurled the fireman. The call-boy escaped with a few scratches.

When he heard passenger train No. 17 whistle for a clear track, it dawned on Jack and call-boy that the people would get killed if they were not warned.

He rushed up the track and flagged No. 17 with his red shirt. Jack was rewarded, but warned not to ride in an engine again.

"SCAREFACE"

A TREASURE HUNT.

Jack Carr and Ted Marsh were very good friends and always shared their troubles, happiness, and in fact everything together.

One day Jack's father died, but before he died he gave a chart to Jack and told him a story. It ran thus: "In the summer of 1873 we went out for an outing in Mexico. There were Tim Smith, Harold Brown, Edward Meyers and myself." (Jack's father's name was Fred Carr.) "After we had come to an old desert we came upon a shack and in it was an old feeble man, sick in bed. He called us and asked for some water. Tim went out and got some. The old man whose name proved to be Arthur Hall, said that he was the last of a bunch of gold seekers who had recovered a lost city where diamonds and emeralds and all kinds of precious stones were found. They had made a map of the location, filled their pockets with stones and started for home. But, though they wandered about for a lost, each one dying of starvation, and the living eating the dead. After awhile there were only two left. They buried the map and the stones. Finally the other man fell and broke his leg. Knowing he would only suffer, he shot himself. Arthur struggled on and finally found the shack where they had buried the map. He saw a fork, knife and there was a well near. Arthur had lived alone for twenty years. He had finally taken the shack and was living when the men in our party found him. He had been sick for four days.

"He gave the map to me and died a few days later. Then we started to hunt for the gold. We found that we would have money to tell for the lost city. But we were attacked by Mexicans and by the time we had found the location of the stones everywhere, I had been wounded and me, and Tim was badly wounded. I put him on a horse and rode back to Arthur's shack where he died. This left me alone with the map of the lost city."

"When I got back to civilization I forgot all about the lost city until I began to make my will."

The boy then telling this story Jack's father died. It was not before he said, "Go and get it."

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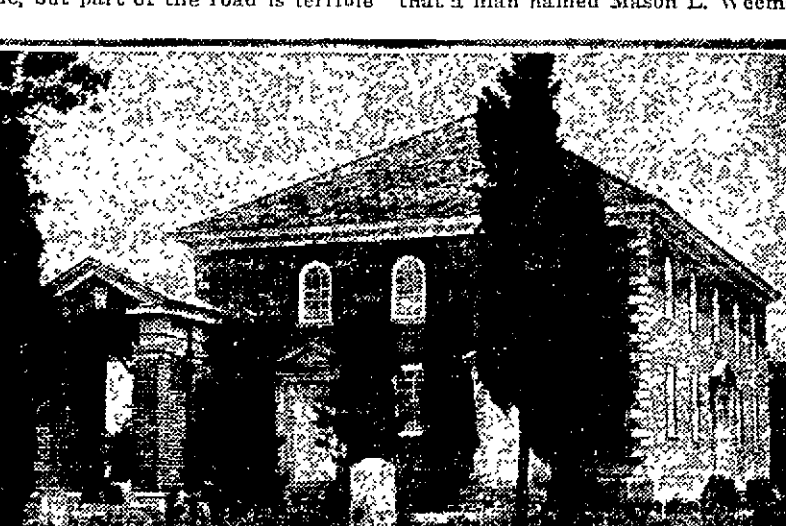
Travelogue Boy

Russell Burke

REG. U.S. PATENT OFFICE

Preacher At Famous Church Gets Credit For That Washington Cherry Tree Story.

Washington. Dear Elsie Clubbers: The other day read about President Harding had been invited to attend Pollock Church down below Alexandria, and I said to myself I must tell the Aunt Elsie Club about that place, so I hurried up and got a good picture of it taken and here it is. The church is six miles below Mt. Vernon, and about four miles from the Potomac River. It is a beautiful ride, but part of the road is terrible.



Famous old Pollock Church below Alexandria that is not far from Mt. Vernon. It is 200 years old.

It has just rained, which it did very much this spring. They have just completed the wall along the edge of the church yard, and now they think the place is about exactly the way it was when George Washington went to church there. I wish you could see the inside of it all finished in white. Washington drew up the plans. The old thing to me is that the pulpit is in the middle of the church, and the side, instead of one end. Then they have a little balcony in one end which was for the slaves long, long

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB.
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
OAKLAND,
CALIF.

Say that you want to Join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will be sent to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the "Pin" will be added to all the fun will be flying back to you. And you had better hurry—for you don't want to miss a single thing.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

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THE CAPTURE OF SALLY ANN.

On the northern coast of India one mild day in November, a large ship lay at anchor. This ship was of Indian type, big and clumsy, and slow going. This ship was an English government ship called the "Madras". The Madras was sent from the town of Pondicherry to capture a pirate craft and her crew. This pirate ship was the "Sally Ann" and was feared by all the towns along the seaboard. The Madras had hunted for the Sally Ann for nearly six months and had not found any trace of her. They were just about to turn around and go back.

At the time I am speaking of, on board the Madras they were holding a meeting to decide what to do. The sailors were largely in favor of turning back, but the captain and officers had been sent to capture the Sally Ann, and they were going to do it. After much debating it was decided that they should keep on. However, they stayed where they were for the

"EAR RING PETE."

"Ear Ring Pete" lives somewhere in Oakland, but he hasn't given his real name and address to the merry

WILLIE'S NIGHTMARE BY BATTLE O' LARK.

Harry C. Henry.

1430 St. Charles St., Alameda.

THE ADVENTURES OF ROBERT. One day a boy named Robert was watching a boy. This boy was very poor. The boy was watching a train come. He saw a baby on the track. He ran out, he started to save the baby. Then the officer took the boy by the hand and asked him what his name was. He said that his name was Robert.

Then he asked him if he would go to Pirate Island.

"But what's there?"

"Gold!"

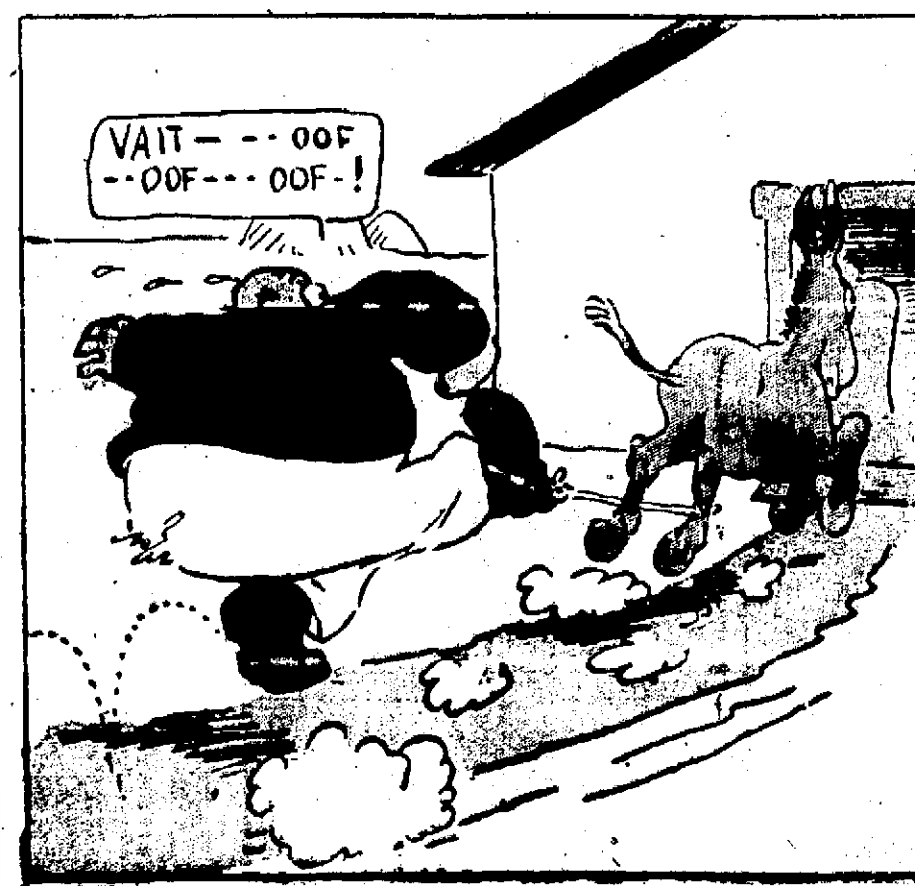
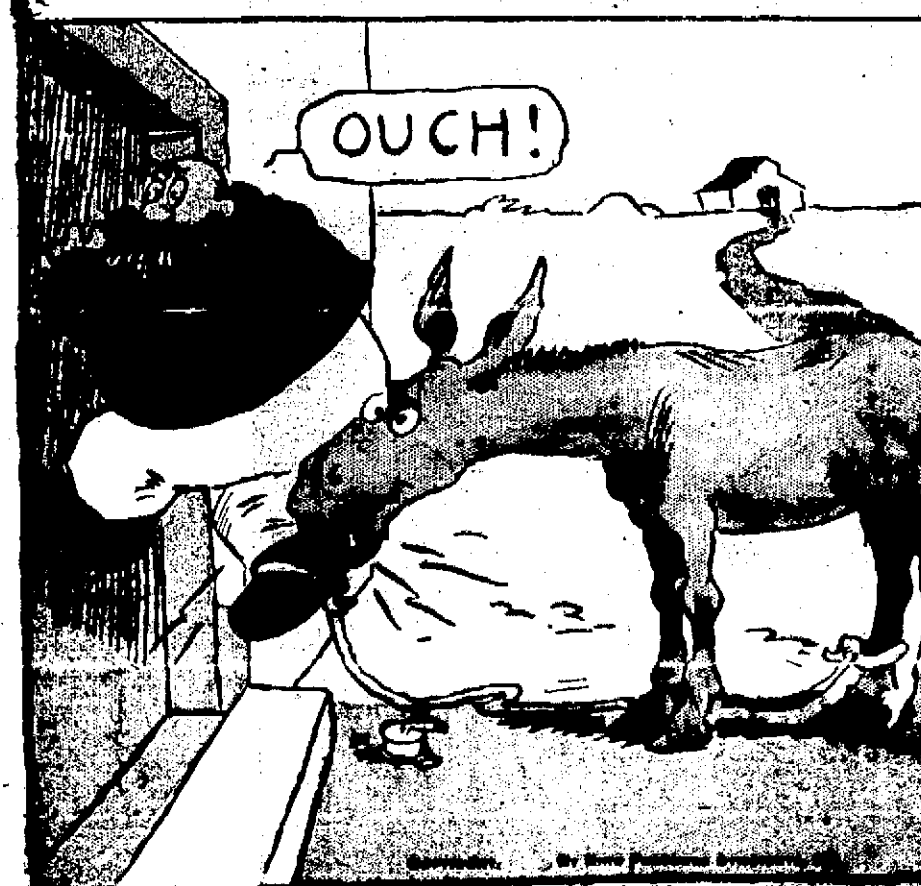
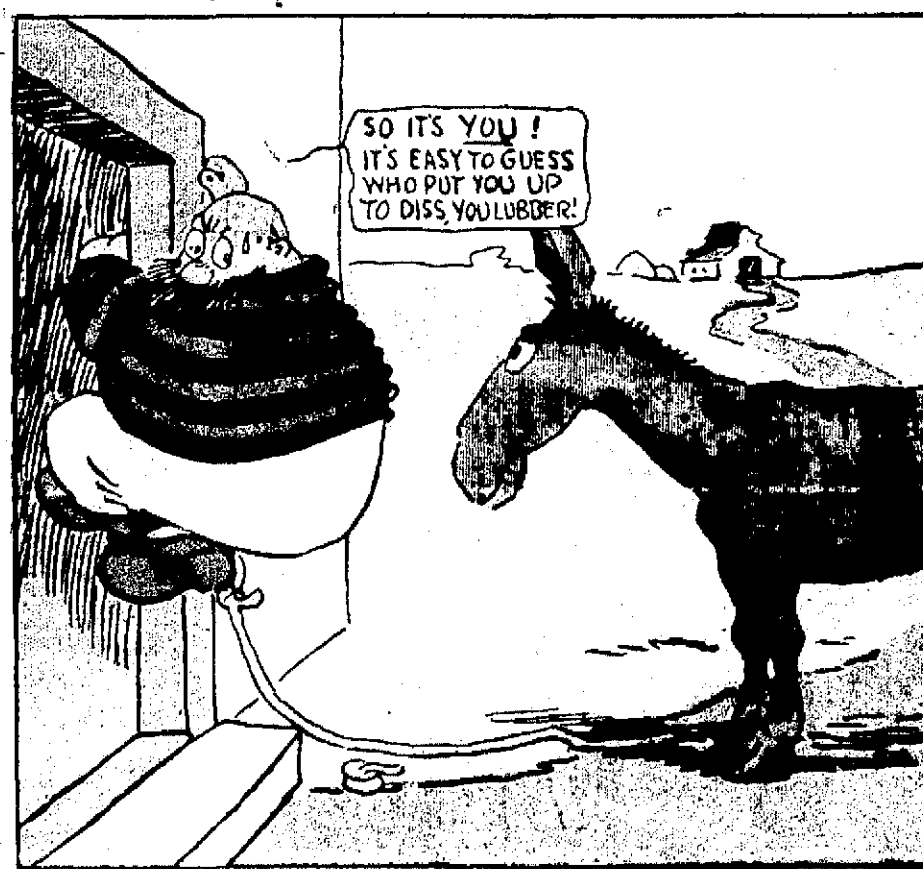
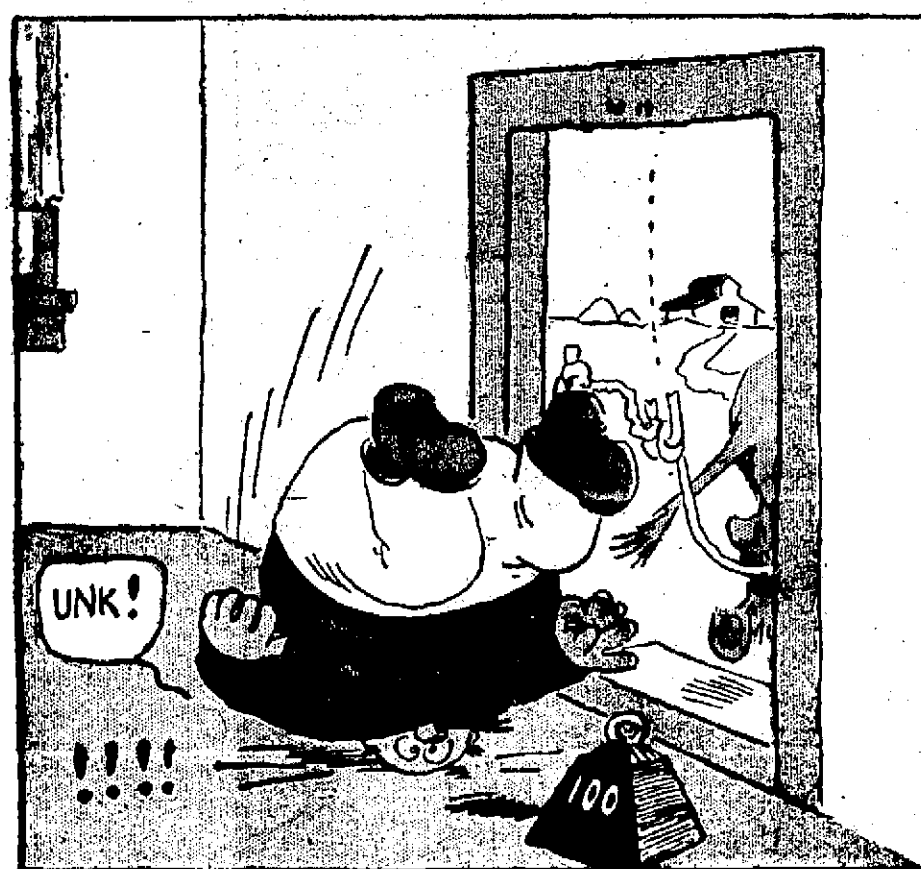
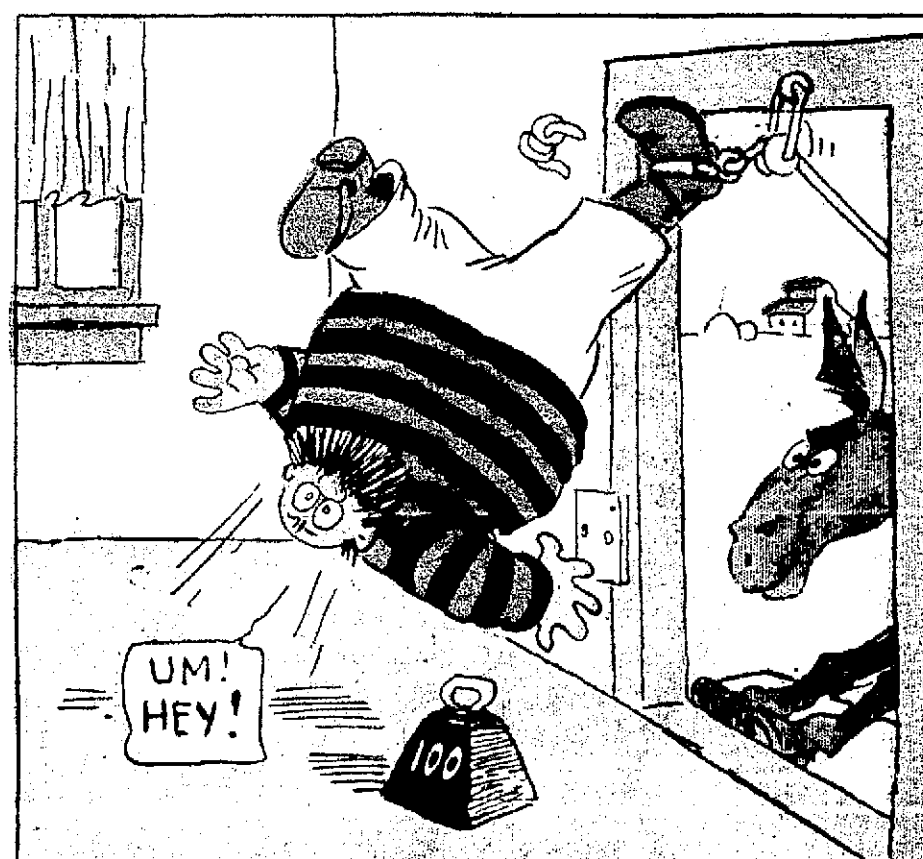
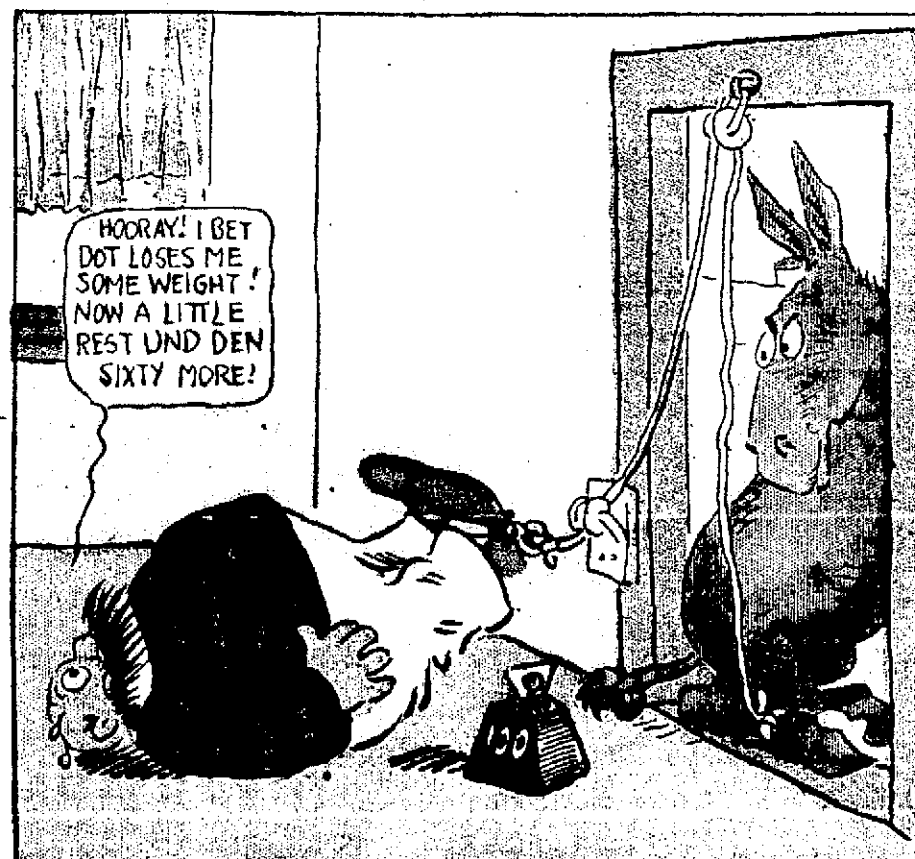
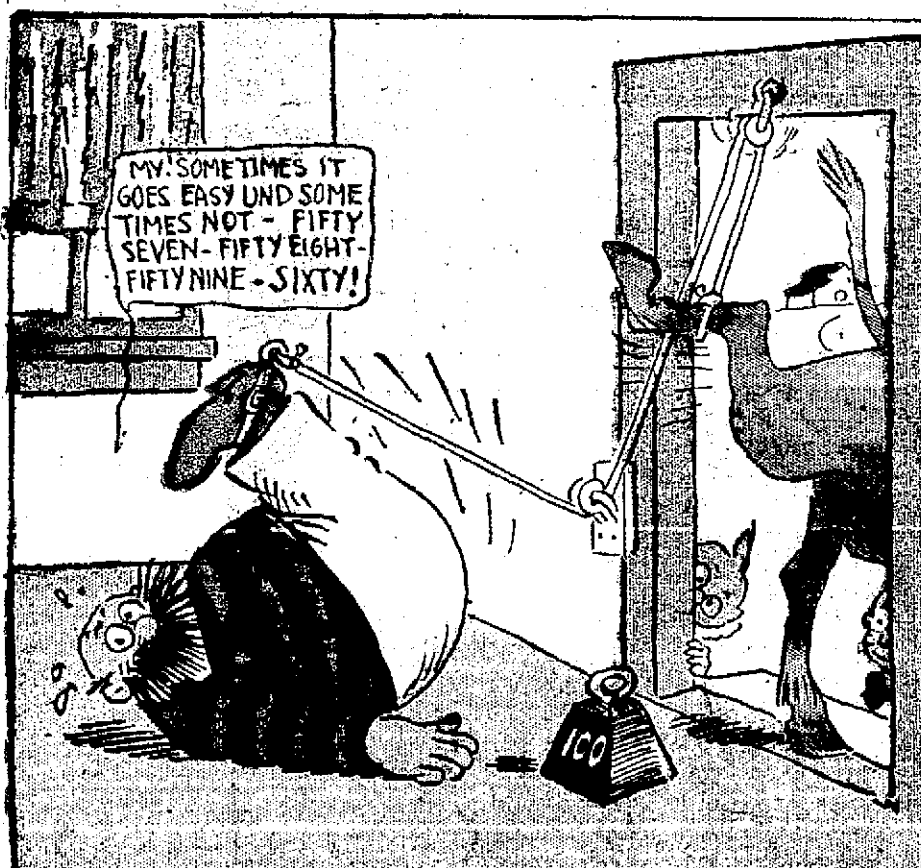
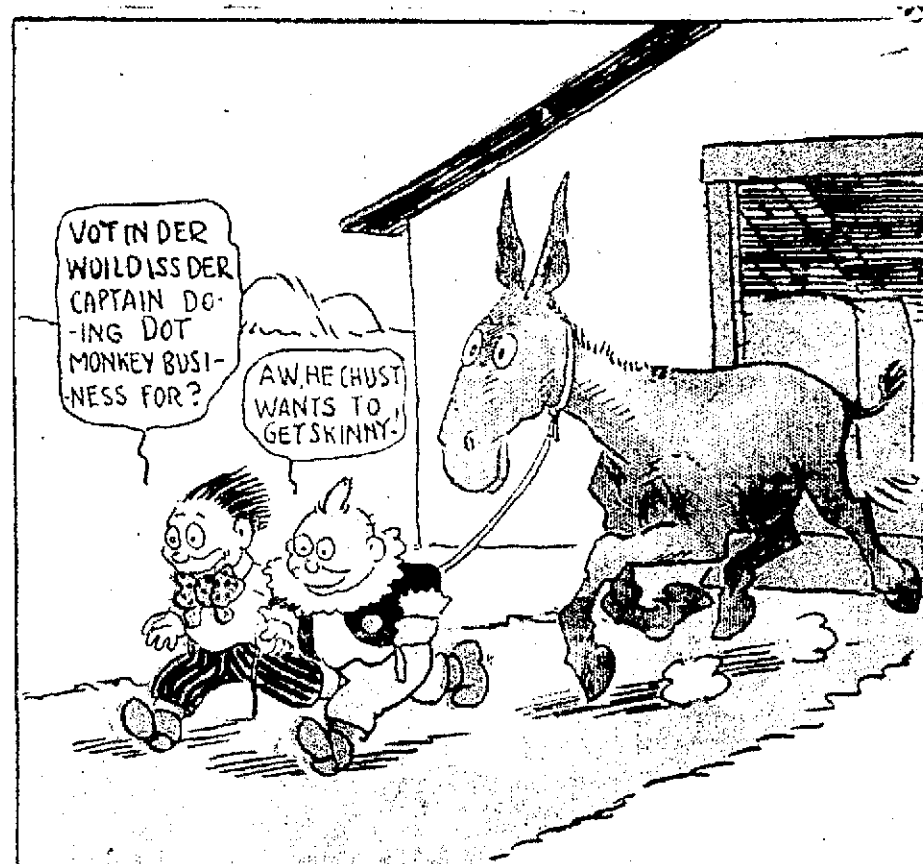
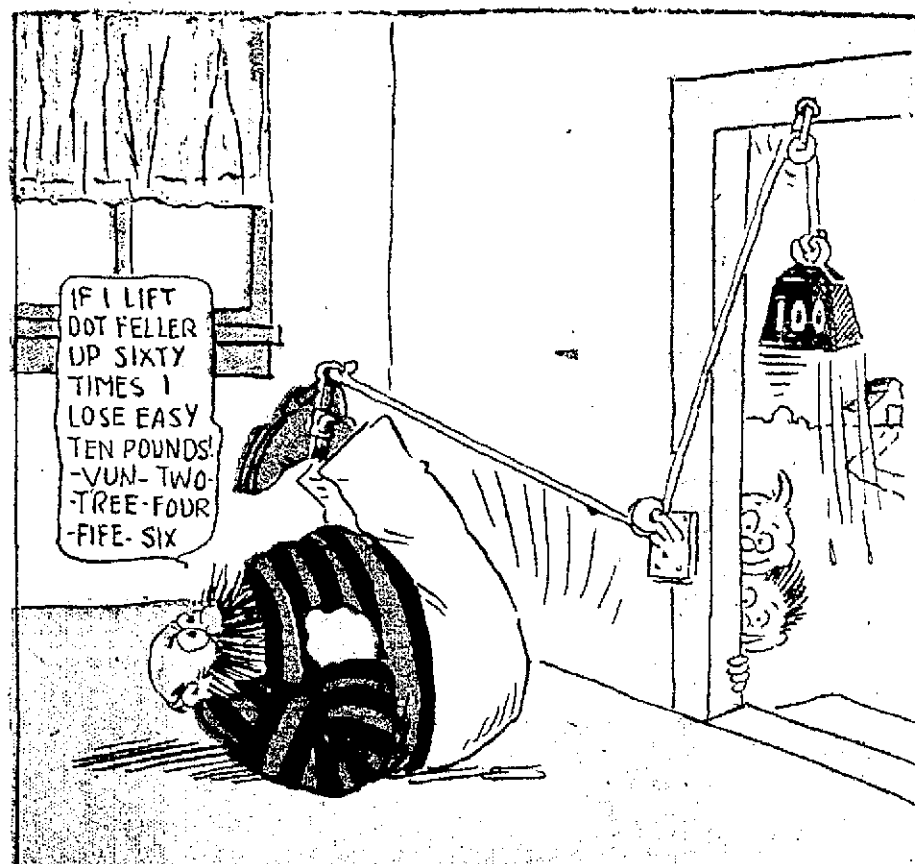
Robert started right away. When he got there he found a lot of pirates. He had a fight with some of them. He found the gold and he took it to his mother. Then the officer gave all of the gold to the boy. Robert went home with the gold to his mother. They were never poor again.

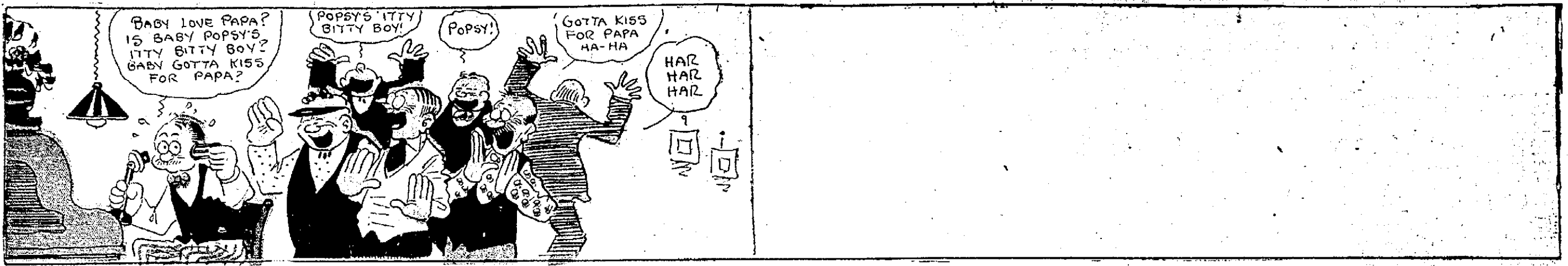
HARRY C. HENRY.



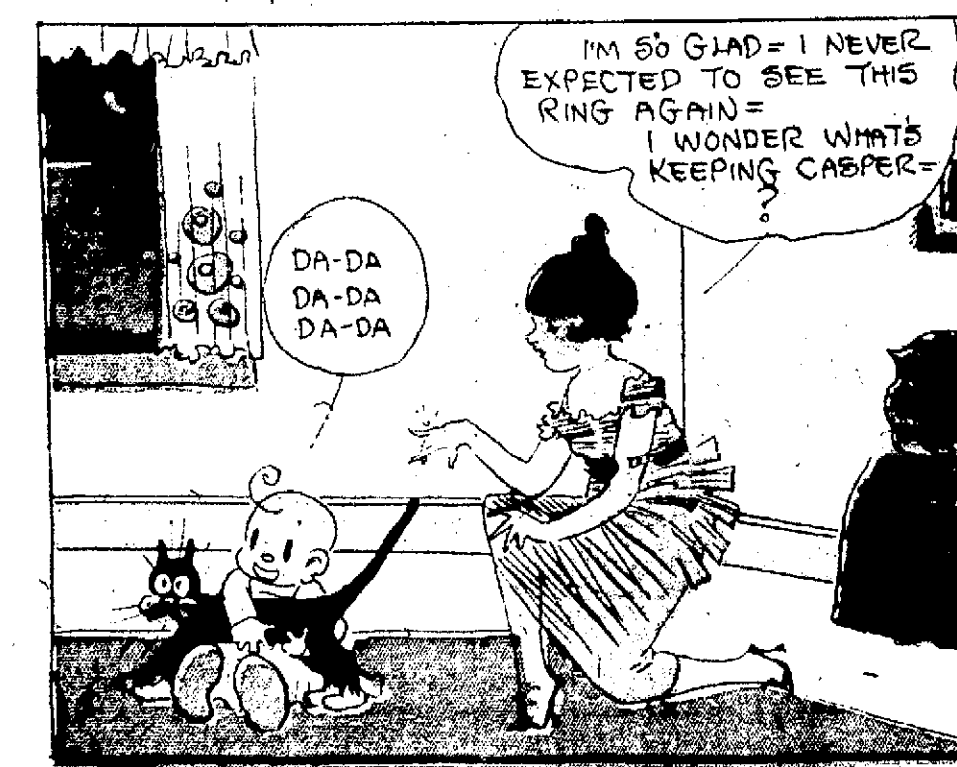
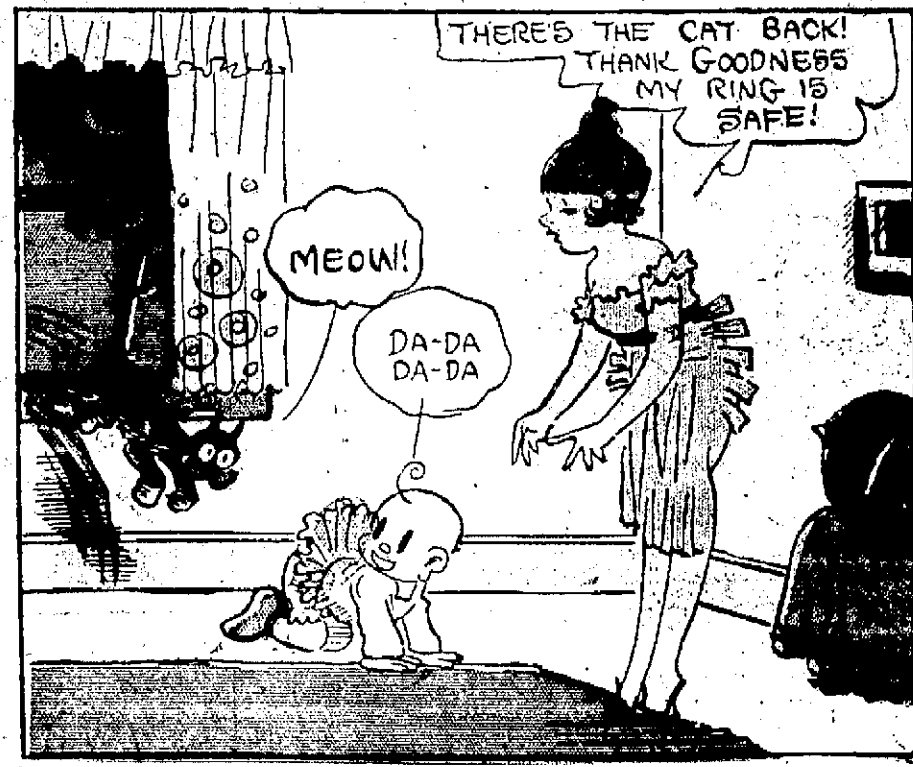
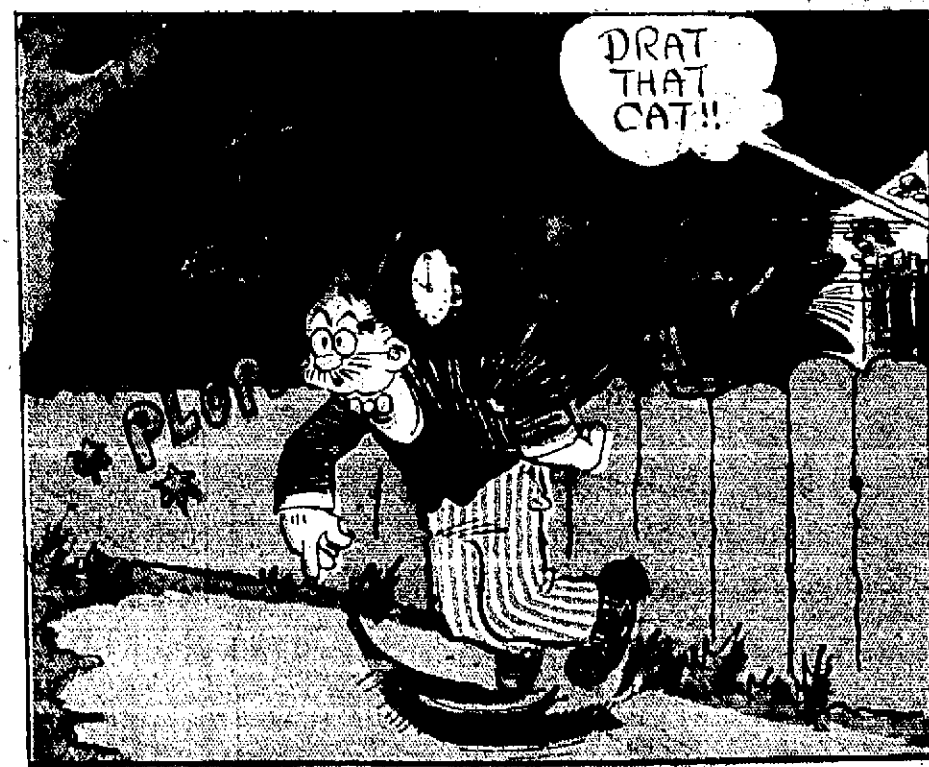
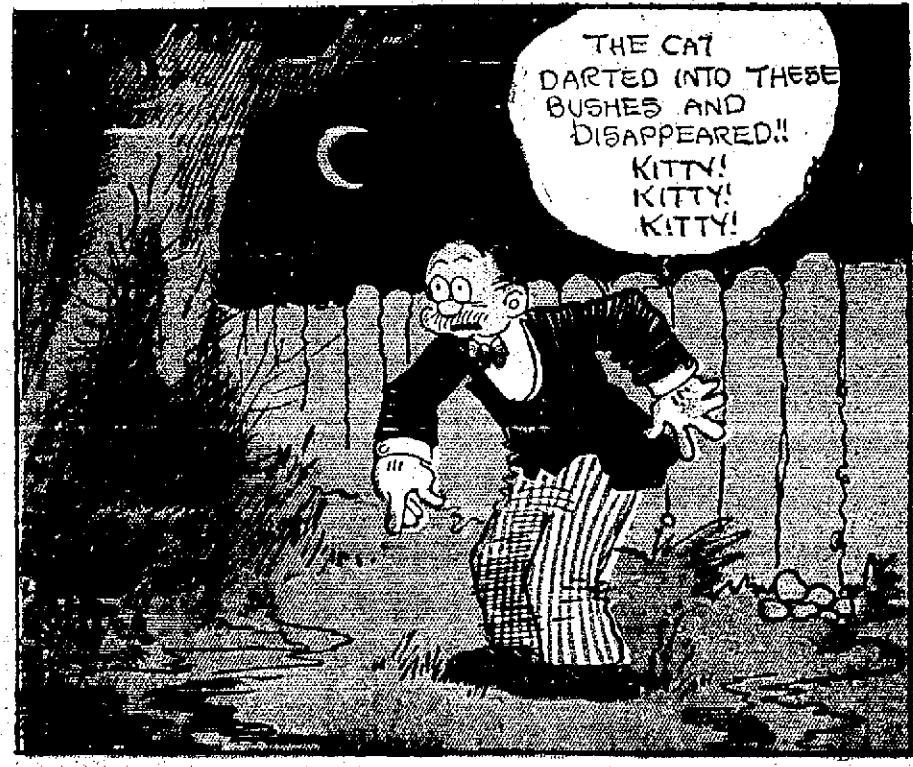
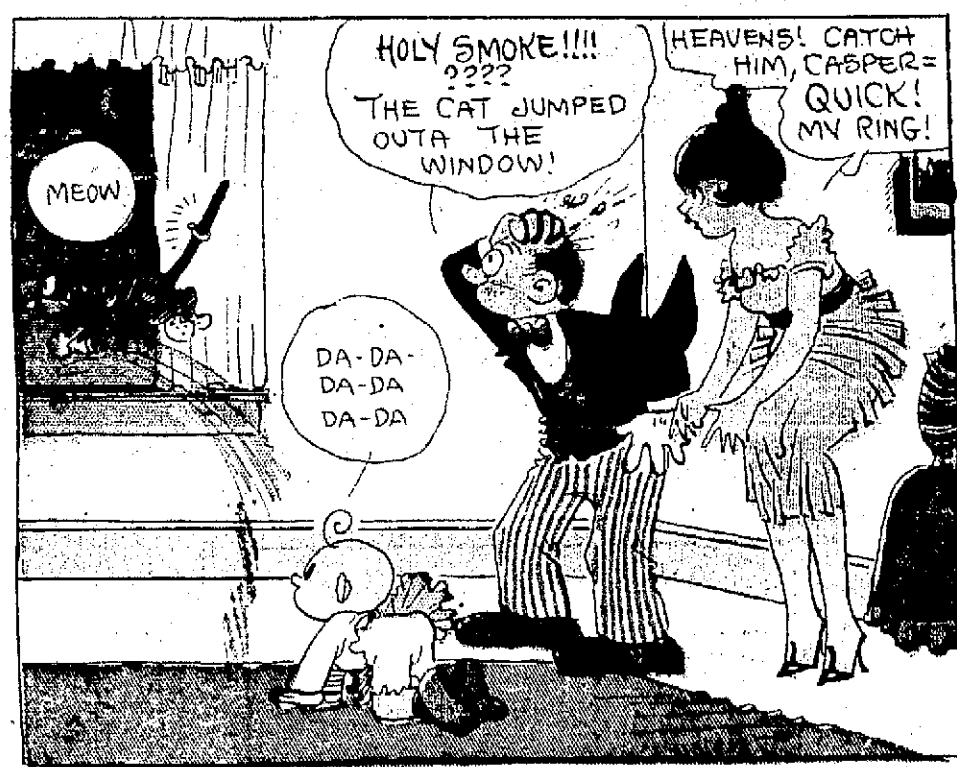
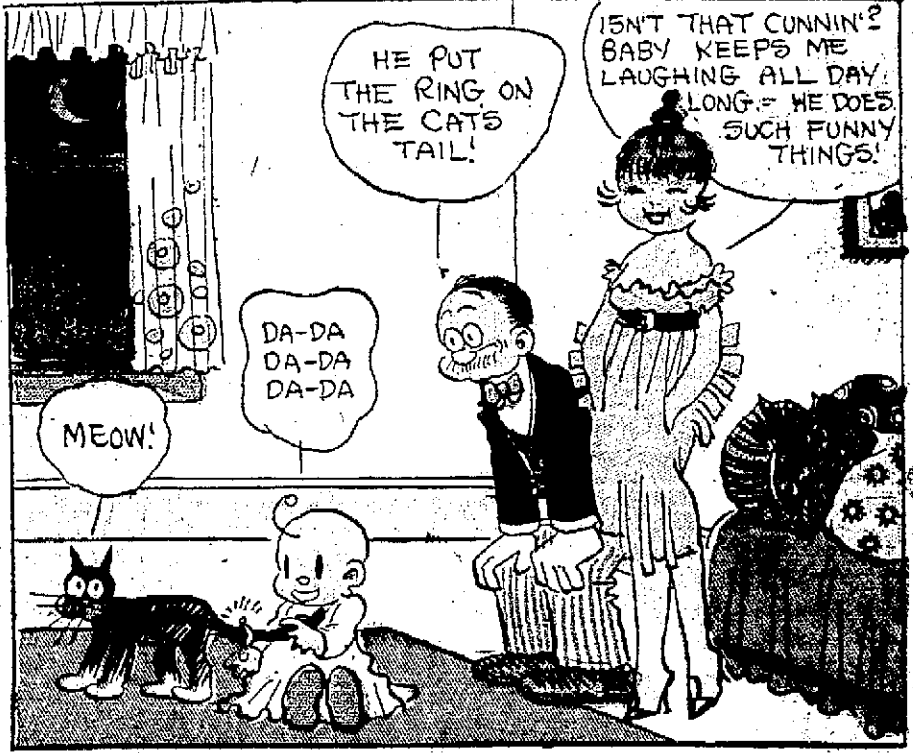
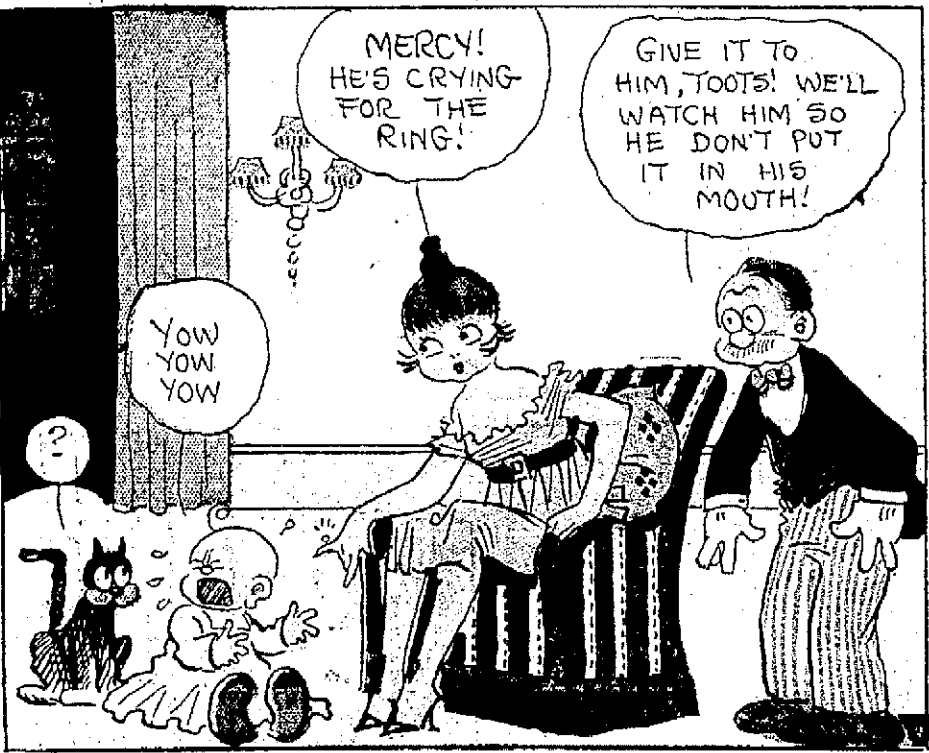
THE KATZIES

Der Captain Loses His Temper
but No Weight.



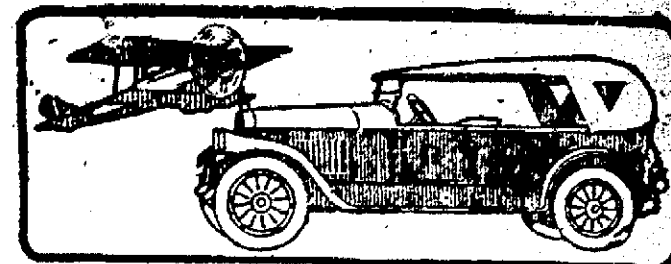


TOOTS AND CASPER





Oakland Tribune Automotive Section



VOLUME XCIV

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1921.

0—PAGES 1 TO 12

NO. 156.

Plans for Feather River Run Have Been Completed

SPOTS OF HISTORY TO BE VISITED

By JIM HOULIHAN

Next Friday noon the forty entrants in the annual TRIBUNE Tour to Feather River Inn will get under way from Oakland on a run that should prove to be the most successful of the yearly motor journeys promoted by this newspaper. The route will be one of the most scenic and historic ever chosen for the Sierra caravans, winding its way through the fertile Sacramento valley into the foothills, past mining districts that have yielded millions since their discovery, into higher regions that are still covered with snow, crossing rivers that furnish abundant power and irrigation to California's manufacturing and agricultural lands, and terminating at Feather River Inn, on Saturday night, June 11.

The San Francisco delegation will cross the bay on the 11 a. m. ferry and proceed, upon landing, to the foot of Clay street, where regular formation will be made. Then, with the complete lineup, the trip will start, headed by a Lincoln touring car conveying Mayor Davies. Jim Gray will pilot the Lincoln trail blazer. The Chairman's car will follow and in turn be trailed by Chester Weaver in car No. 1, a Studebaker, and the other cars to which regular numbers will be assigned.

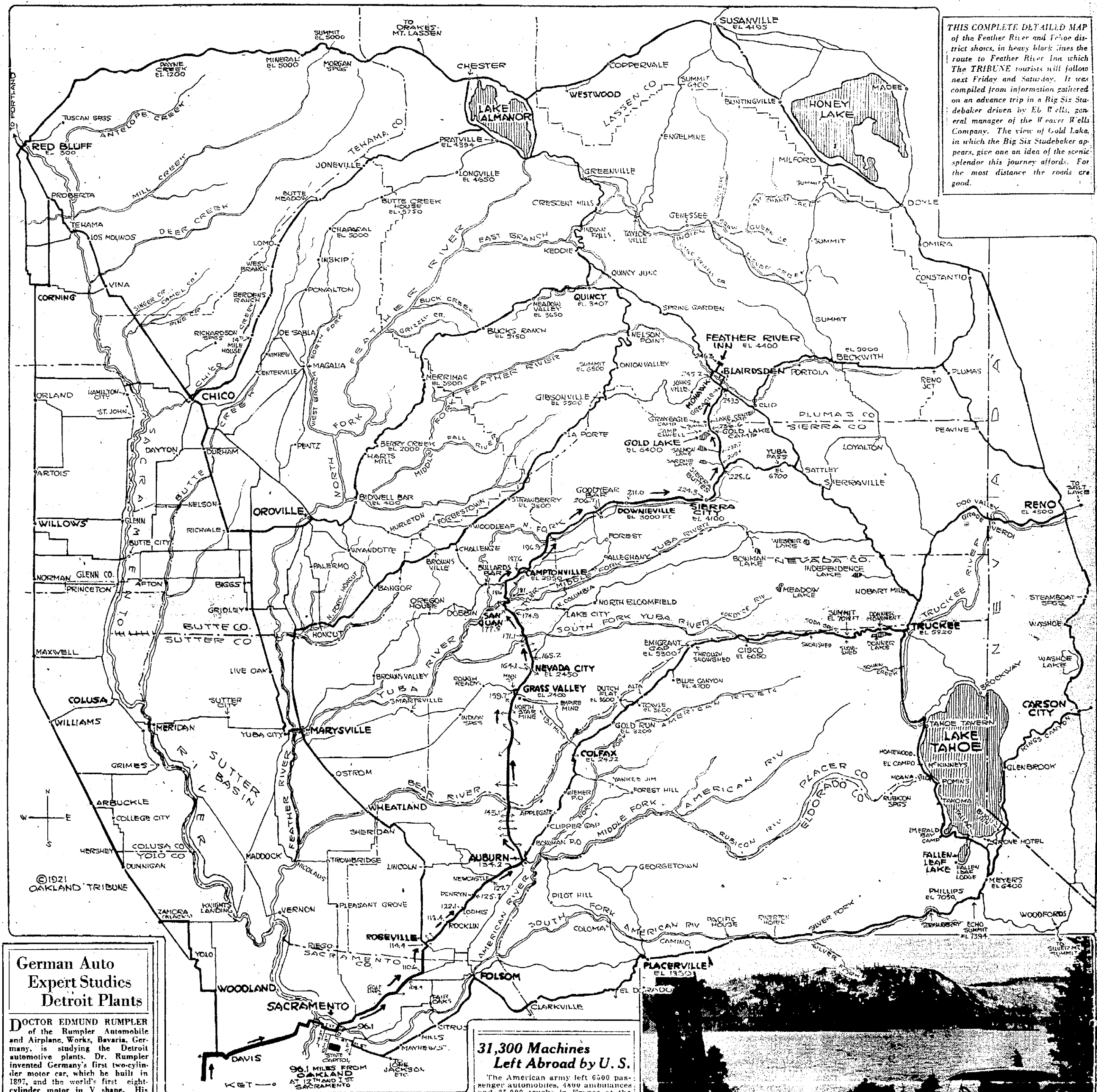
Preceding the tour, Freddie Cross will have started in his Buick on the road-marking task, the year's first difficult one due to the poorly marked mountain highways with their confusing cross roads. Under Cross' direction, this labor will be well done, for he is regarded as the best of road pilots in the west. For the more certain guidance of the participants, reprints of today's TRIBUNE map will be distributed. The data is complete with the assistance of Eb. Wells, manager of the Weaver-Wells Co., who drove a Big Six Studebaker over the roads on an advance trip weeks ago. Detailed mileage information is given on the itinerary which will be followed by the sociability tourists as well as to set forth other roads in the Feather River district through which one of which the trip home can be made.

No speeding will be permitted nor will one car be allowed to pass another unless a preceding car has encountered tire or mechanical trouble. In such case the car that stops for repairs will drop to one side and re-enter the run when necessary adjustments have been made.

It is the intention of the Tour Chairman to carefully enforce the rules regulating a temperate speed, and the determination of the rules committee to disqualify such offenders from participation in Perfect Score awards. A running schedule has been laid out which will enable conservative traveling averages to be maintained. Yesterday the complete set of rules were mailed to entrants along with other information that will be required and this data will be supplemented during the week with other literature.

Golfing, dancing, vaudeville and fishing will comprise the entertainment portion of the four day outing. Upon arrival at Grass Valley the Chamber of Commerce in that city will take charge of the tourists and this progressive business organization

(Continued on Page 7-0).



THIS COMPLETE DETAILED MAP of the Feather River and Tahoe district shows, in heavy black lines the route to Feather River Inn which THE TRIBUNE tourists will follow next Friday and Saturday. It was compiled from information gathered on an advance trip in a Big Six Studebaker driven by Eb. Wells, general manager of the Weaver-Wells Company. The view of Gold Lake, in which the Big Six Studebaker appears, give one an idea of the scenic splendor this journey affords. For the most distance the roads are good.

COME TO RENO
and divorce your tire troubles with
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
L. G. RENO CO.
(Distributor)
Twentieth and Broadway
Oakland 2749

New Goodyear
New United States
Tires Cheap
33x4\$20.00
34x4 1/2\$30.00
Slightly scuffed, but they bear
regular factory guarantees.
Howard Auto Co.
3500 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

**German Auto
Expert Studies
Detroit Plants**

DOCTOR EDMUND RUMPLER
of the Rumpel Automobile
and Airplane Works, Bavaria,
Germany, is studying the Detroit
automotive plants. Dr. Rumpel
invented Germany's first two-cylinder
motor car, which he built in
1897, and the world's first eight-
cylinder motor in V shape. His
trip to America was in hopes of
aiding in restoring business relations
between Germany and the United
States through an exchange of
products.

The Red Cross Society in Regina,
Saskatchewan, has decided to equip
two automobiles as dental parlors to
look after the dental requirements of
children in settlements in the remote
parts of Canada.

**Research Engineer
Gets Chief Position**

O. C. Berry, former research en-
gineer of the Hupp Motor Car Cor-
poration, has become chief engineer
of the Wheeler & Schebler Company,
Indianapolis, manufacturers of car-
buretors.

**Former Head of Tire
Company in Akron**

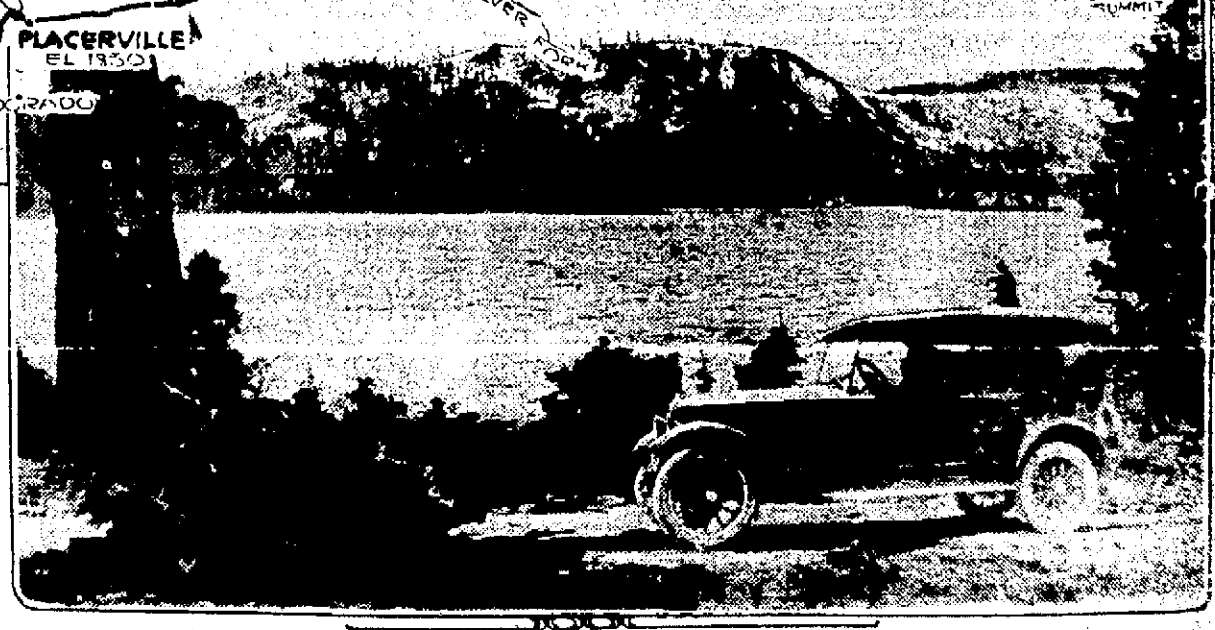
F. A. Seiberling, former head of
Goodyear Tire and Rubber Com-
pany, will open offices in the Ohio
building, Akron. He will make no
announcement of his future plans
until after a return from a vacation
of a month in Canada.

**31,300 Machines
Left Abroad by U. S.**

The American army left 6500 pas-
senger automobiles, 4800 ambulances
and 25,000 trucks in France at the
end of the war. The greater part
of this stock has been liquidated by
the French authorities.

**Gas Propelled Cars
Made for Railways**

A prominent manufacturer of elec-
tric trolley cars in Philadelphia is
now building gasoline-propelled pas-
senger coaches for use on steam and
electric railroads.



ZENITH
for Every Car
CARBURETORS
NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE
THE LIBERTY MOTOR CARBURETOR
Beckman Machine Wks.
Expert Auto Repairing
1702 SAN PABLO PIEDMONT 3795
OFFICE and Salesroom, 3507 Broadway—Oakland 7241

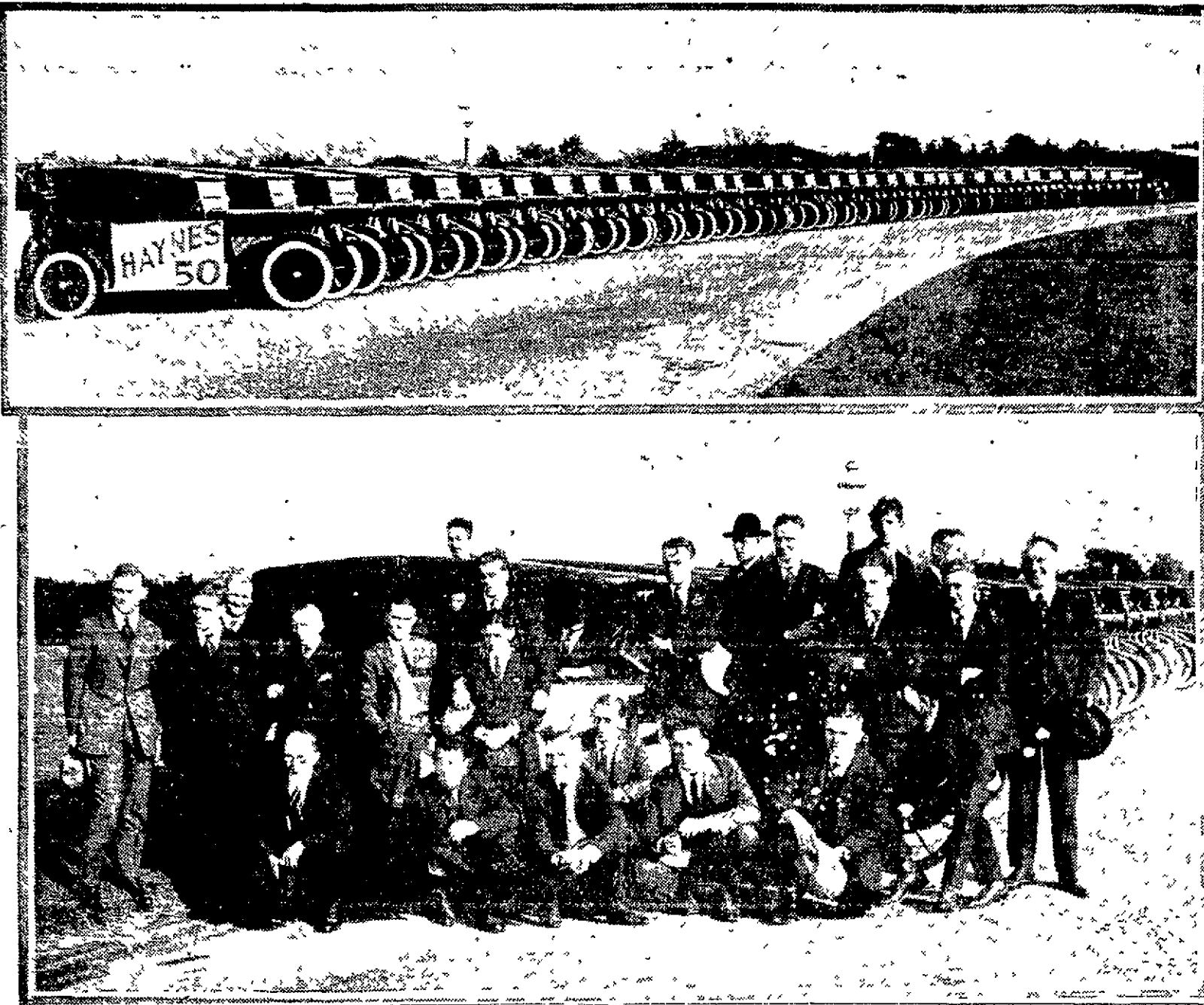
VEEDOL Motor Oil
HEAT RESISTING
Federal Tires
GIVE EXTRA SERVICE
Double Cable Base
Cord and Fabric
A. E. BERG
Distributor
300 BROADWAY
Oakland 244

FETTER SERVICE
ANNOUNCES A NEW FEATURE
Sunday Morning Battery Service
for those motorists who can't get to our stations
during the week. Electrical and Battery Service
on Sunday at our main station—Twenty-first and Webster streets.
AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
ERNEST E. FETTER, General Manager
Webster at Twenty-first Street Phone Oakland 1888
BETTER SERVICE

**Barnett Delivery
BODIES**
Are Unusually Good
Quick Service on 17 Models
SEE THEM
Bayne, Brown & Co.
151-155 12th Street
Lake 1131
Oakland

**NIGHT
AND
DAY**
Battery Service
We recharge and repair all makes of batteries and guarantee all repair
one year. Expert auto repairing. Generators and starters repaired.
Imperial Garage & Supply Co.
ESTABLISHED 1906
1426 FRANKLIN STREET 1433 WEBSTER STREET
PHONE LAKESIDE 2200

THE LINE-UP OF HAYNES FIFTY MODELS, IN LAKESIDE PARK SOON AFTER THEIR ARRIVAL IN OAKLAND. Wallace W. Nall, local manager for Phil Cole, arranged a unique parade through the streets of the city, which attracted a great deal of comment.



Rubber Balls Used to Protect Cups

Certain of the grease cups fitted on the modern car are so placed that they inevitably collect dirt on the outside, some of which may work its way in and eventually get into the bearing with the grease when the cup is refilled. By way of covers for such cups an ingenious car owner takes 1 hollow rubber balls and enlarges the holes just enough to permit of the balls being slipped over the grease cups retaining a good tight grip at the bottom. If the balls are painted the same color as the adjacent parts of the car they are not at all unsightly.

1500 Stockholders At Annual Conclave

More than 1,000 stockholders attended the sixth annual conclave of the Elgin Motor Car Corporation held recently in Chicago. The event has always drawn a record-breaking attendance. C. S. Rieman, president and general manager, was able to report that the Elgin plant has never been closed down during the depression of the winter months. To provide for enlargement of the factory at Argo III, a suburb of Chicago, the stockholders authorized a bond issue, the amount of which was left to the board of directors.

In British India there is at present, an oversupply of automobiles.

Trainload of Cars Parade City New Model Is Behind Demand

With ninety "Fifty" Haynes cars in a parade winding through the streets of Oakland, and all making as much noise as possible, there was much excitement along the row last week, when Wallace W. Nall of Philip S. Cole, Inc., Haynes dealer, pulled off his motor procession.

The cars had been shipped here in a solid trainload and practically all will go into the hands of owners and dealers at once. With this huge shipment here and more coming, there is still a shortage of this new model, according to Nall.

"Haynes factories have been working all winter long, getting into shape to build this new model. Then when the spring demand came they were prepared and now are working all-

Specialists Put Body On Motor in France
In France the majority of the automobile manufacturers do not produce the bodies themselves but turn over the chassis to independent firms in the construction of the body.

OILS FOR LESS

Stock Up Now for Summer Monogram Oils

In Bulk	In Sealed Cans
Medium, per gal. 95c	Medium, 1 gal. \$1.35
Heavy, per gal. \$1.10	Heavy, 1 gal. \$1.45
	Medium, 5 gals. \$5.75
	Heavy, 5 gals. \$6.25

Mobiloids

"A"	"B"
1 gal. \$1.45	1 gal. \$1.55
5 gals. \$6.50	5 gals. \$6.75

A full stock of accessories greatly underpriced. See our line before you start out on a summer trip.

S. Friedman Auto Supply Co.

Broadway at Nineteenth Oakland, California

COMPANY NAMES NEW SUPERVISOR

Announcement was made here this week through the Oakland headquarters of the Lou H. Rose Company, Maxwell and Chalmers distributors, that A. E. Richmond had been appointed by the Maxwell-Chalmers executives as supervisor for the California district.

The appointment was made by Detroit officials of the big company and Richmond's experience qualified him for the new post that he is to fill.

He succeeds George Pearson, who

recently resigned to enter the retail selling field. For years Richmond served as service manager for the big factory and he is consequently thoroughly familiar with the plans and policies of the big factory.

He will work closely in co-operation with the Maxwell and Chalmers distributors here and his presence in an official capacity will also be of value to present and future Maxwell and Chalmers owners.

Strip of Leather Will Stop Rattling

A hood that has a tendency to rattle with the vibration of the motor may be silenced by drilling a series of holes in the band of metal on which the hood rests and threading a strip of leather through the holes. In this way the hood rests on leather instead of metal, so that it cannot make a noise.

What You've Been Waiting for



Price Announcement

HERE IT IS

You can now Buy the New 1922 Series Buick

AT A SAVING OF

\$230 to \$660

ON OPEN AND CLOSED MODELS

PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW—IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

AT THESE ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES THE BUICK IS THE GREATEST AUTOMOBILE VALUE IN THE WORLD

BECAUSE

No Motor Car in the Buick Class has so many Exclusive and up-to-date Features

There Is a Touch of Individuality to the Buick

WHERE can you get another car with a valve-in-head cage-type motor (a development of twenty years by Buick engineers), patented dry plate disc clutch, full floating type rear axle, cantilever springs, automatically lubricated rocker arm, cord tires and the Alemite lubricating system as factory equipment for the same price at which you can now buy a Buick?

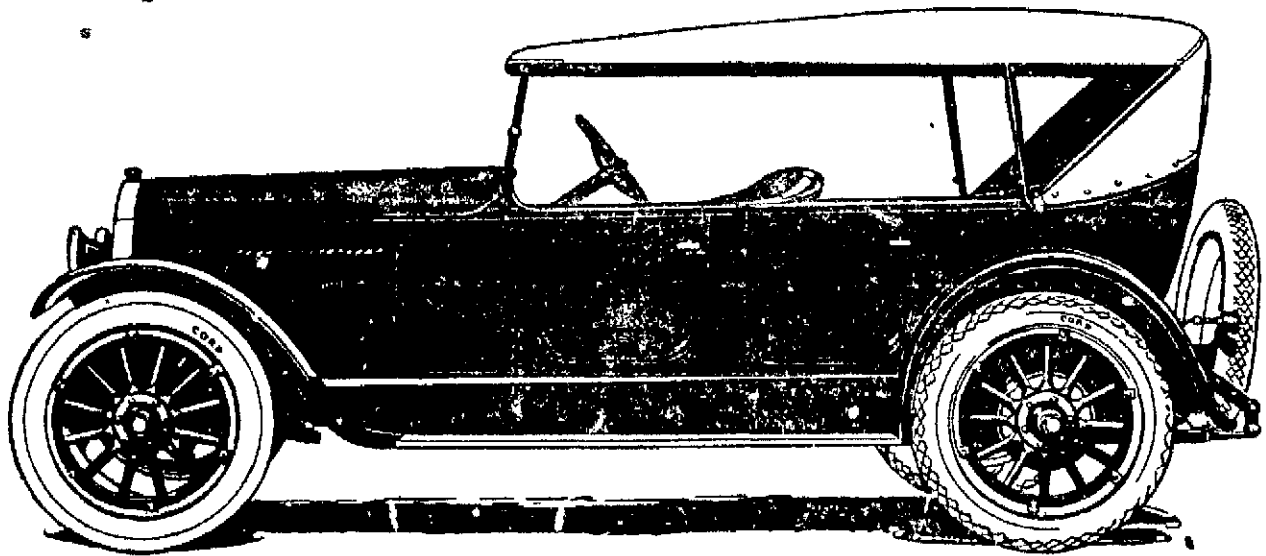
This drop in price has been made possible only through largely increased factory output and present costs of materials.

"WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM"

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

The largest distributors of Automobiles in the world

3300 Broadway, Oakland



A New Scripps-Booth

A few of the Important Features of the new model

- Six-Cylinder Continental Red Seal 7 R Motor, Developing over 50 horse-power 3 1/2" Bore by 4 1/2" Stroke.
- New General Motors Approved Axles.
- Borg & Beck Disc Clutch.
- Frame Seven Inches Deep.
- Extra Long Spring Suspension. Combined Length of Springs 184".
- 115" Wheelbase.
- Steel Felloe Wheels.
- 32 x 4" Cord Tires.
- Alemite High Pressure Lubricating System.

A new Medium Weight Scripps-Booth six-cylinder model in four body designs has been added to the present line of light six-cylinder cars.

The observance of a few of the important units used in the construction of these new models is sufficient evidence of their mechanical excellence.

An examination of these new models will prove to you that they stand high in design and finish.

A short ride will convince you of their easy riding qualities and their easy manipulation in congested districts.

The belief that the motor car purchaser is more critical now than ever before in his demand for power, quality, riding comfort and dependable performance was the motive for the building of this new model.

Prices "F" Series Medium Weight Six:

Five-passenger Touring	\$1490	Five-passenger Sedan	\$2375
Three-passenger Roadster	1470	Four-passenger Coupe	2350

F. O. B. Detroit

The addition of these new models will in no way affect the production of the present "B" Series Light Six Models. They will be continued at the reduced prices recently announced.

Five-passenger Touring	\$1295	Five-passenger Sedan	\$2100
Three-passenger Roadster	1275	Four-passenger Coupe	1950

F. O. B. Detroit

DAVID ARONSON

2801 BROADWAY

Open Sundays and Evenings

LAKESIDE 762

Scripps-Booth Corporation-Detroit, Michigan

ANNOUNCE NEW MODELS; PRICE CUTS

New models and another startling reduction in prices is the announcement of Hudson and Essex factories, telegraphed to Hamilton & Boqua, Eastbay dealers.

The new Hudson, which will soon be here, is complete in every way and one of the lowest priced of high grade automobiles, points out M. A. Hamilton, a member of the firm.

"Last fall Hudson and Essex led the motor car industry with slashing cuts in prices," according to Hamilton. "Now, with increased efficiency in their plants, due to their ability to pick expert mechanics and lowering costs of material prices, of both models have been cut and quality improved."

"There have been few radical changes made in the cars, but many refinements in body finish and in the mechanical features have been made. Hudson and Essex have always built fine cars at low prices," Hamilton declares. "When prices started up soon after the war began in 1917 Hudson was the last to increase, and went up less than many other high grade automobiles."

"The permanency of body styles of Hudson and Essex means that the depreciation is less than in other cars that bring out new body styles every year along break lines. There is little demand for a freak car the second year it is on the market."

"Hudson and Essex have never built a freak car and never will," according to the declaration of the factory officials.

"Hudson built the first four passenger phaeton, which has been copied by manufacturers all over the world and which is today the most sought after type of sport car. Both new models have enameled black guards, fenders, hoods and radiators. The Hudson phaeton and all Essex models are finished in Valentine blue with English vermilion wheels with black stripes. "Plate glass is standard equipment in the rear of the curtains of both cars, with Gypsy side curtains. The Essex has a thief-proof lock built into the gear shift lever, and Hudson has a gear shift lock differing from the Essex and just as effective."

"The cars are shipped with cord tire equipment. There are few changes in body lines of both cars, but there are a hundred and one refinements that make them ride easily and drive more smoothly."

"Mechanical changes have all been made within the power plants underneath, where they cannot be seen, but they give the motor added snap and more power."

"With the new low prices and brand new models Hudson and Essex are offering splendid values in motor cars."

"The new cars will be on display in the salesrooms of Hamilton & Boqua here in the near future."

"The reductions on the new Essex models with cord tire equipment range from \$200 to \$320. The cut on Hudsons ranges from \$230 to \$245. "Price cuts made last year ranged from \$225 to \$500 on Hudson and Essex cars, so that this second drop amounts to practically \$500 on Essex and \$500 to \$1000 on Hudson in the last six months. The cars now are better built and cost more in proportion than those of last year."

STATE-MADE CAR IS WITHIN MONEY

Demonstrating that a California-made motor is capable of winning auto races, Ira Vail, well known speed demon, was one of the prize winners at the Indianapolis race Monday, driving a Leach Special for the Leach-Biltwell Motor Car Company of Los Angeles. Vail drew down a tidy part of the \$100,000 prize as a result of finishing well up toward the top.

Although the motor Vail used had been completed by the local company but ten days before the race and had not been thoroughly broken in, it finished in perfect order and proved that a California race engine can successfully compete on an equal footing with the best European and American motors.

Vail decided to enter the big event, the annual 500-mile motor classic, only a few weeks ago and picked the Leach Special. Work on the engine was rushed and when it was completed he gave it a hasty tryout on the Beverly Hills track. Then it was shipped to Indianapolis, arriving four days before the start. Vail easily qualified in the preliminary contest and, though he was still weak from a recent illness, drew down prize money as one of the winners.

Going Camping?



RED SEAL—Highest grade Folding Camp Beds made\$30.00
Large New Type SIDE ENTRANCE AUTO LEAN TENT.....\$11.00
2-7 HEAVY DUCK AUTO TENT, with poles.....\$10.00
NEW IMPROVED INSTANT LIGHTER 2-BURNER GASOLINE CAMP STOVE.....\$15.00
(See this before buying.)

Complete line of camping equipment at the LOWEST PRICES.

Jones Auto Supply Co.
Broadway, Cal. 25th Street

DOWN THE ROAD



GETTING THE LAST DROP.

SERVICE CARRIED TO HIGH DEGREE

Service is a powerful sales agent in the motor car business. If a man buys an automobile and finds that he has to wait a long time for parts, he will never buy another of the same make. He wants what he wants when he wants it. "We have carried our service idea just a step further, and it is bringing gratifying results," claims J. L. Brambila, manager of Lou H. Rose Company. "We send men into the territory about the Eastbay cities, with instructions to visit Maxwell and Chalmers owners and see how their cars are running. These men make minor adjustments and keep the machines in good trim. "When we sell a car our interest in the owner has just begun," says Brambila. "We want satisfied customers, because they are a wonderful asset."

U. S. LEADS, SAYS MAKER OF AUTOS

L. J. Oliver, vice-president of the Studebaker Corporation, who recently returned from Europe, where he made a careful survey of the European automobile industry, and European markets, says that he found little advance in the industry of Europe during the last six years and little that was better than in pre-war days. He found that in some ways Europe had taken a step backwards. Oliver says that the American manufacturer is far ahead of the rest of the world and need fear no competition. German, English and French pre-war cars had the reputation of being superior to American makes, but America was then in its infancy. "Today nothing but absolute import prohibition can keep American from outselling foreigners even in their own country. The British duty of 33 per cent and French duty of 35 per cent imposed on American cars has

Gold-Trimmed Auto Exhibited in N. Y.

In the automobile district in New York City there is on exhibition a passenger car trimmed in gold. The work consumed eight weeks and required 2128 leaves of 22 kt. gold, four inches square. All of the fittings are 14 kt. triple-plated gold. The fenders and running gear are painted a royal light blue, with the same color in broadcloth for the upholstery.

Not barred them, as many are sold. Oliver found no hope of German business, as Germany has no intention of repealing the law which prohibits the import of American autos. He found much improvement in economic conditions since his visit last year and believes that the crisis has been passed. There were few pessimists in Germany, where business men are planning to regain lost ground. Sweden and Holland are the nearest to normal in all Europe. France and England have more difficult problems than they have already solved.

PRICES OF TIRES ORDERED REDUCED

Announcement of a reduction in the price of Havine tires is made by the Power Rubber Company. The reduction places the local company in an especially favorable position both as regards tire prices to the consumer and to the dealer. The revised prices also cover inner tubes of the same make. With the Multi-Mile Cord as the leader of its line, the Racine company has gone ahead rapidly, and the name of its product has spread to almost every corner of the globe where tires are used. The Multi-Mile Cord makes its claim to favor among tire users on the fact that it possesses what its makers term an absorbing shock strip. It welds the tread of the tire to the carcass, giving it a resilient quality which absorbs road shocks and materially lessens the common fault known as tread separation.

Molybdenum Steel Is Mined in America

Molybdenum steel is mined in large quantities in the United States and does not depend on importation.

To maintain supply. This is the steel which is being used by the Wills Saint Clare car makers. The main headquarters for this steel is Climax, Colo. It is alloy and there is an enormous mountain of the ore near Climax.

The last toll road in New Jersey passed into history when the State Highway Commission purchased a four and one-half mile stretch near Camden for \$70,000. The road was constructed in 1850.

AGAIN

Studebaker

Prices Reduced

Here are the New Prices—Oakland Delivery—Including Cord Tires

	New Prices Effective June 1	War Prices	Total After War Reductions
Light Six Touring Car . . .	\$1575	\$1775	\$200
Light Six Coupe Road. . .	\$1950		New Model.
Light Six Sedan	\$2275	\$2800	\$525
Special Six 2-Pas. Road. . .	\$1845	\$2195	\$350
Special Six Touring Car . . .	\$1895	\$2195	\$300
Special Six 4-Pas. Club Road. .	\$1895	\$2195	\$300
Special Six Coupe	\$2795	\$3250	\$455
Special Six Sedan	\$2895	\$3350	\$455
Big Six Touring Car	\$2325	\$2735	\$410

Compare the Studebaker at its price with any other automobile at any price. Then you will realize why there were more Studebakers sold in California in March and April than there were cars of any other make except one, a non-competing car selling for less than \$700.

"This is a Studebaker Year."

WEAVER-WELLS CO.

3321 Broadway, Oakland—Phone Lake. 250
Chester N. Weaver Co., San Francisco. Benson & Weaver, San Jose.

BEAUTY - STRENGTH - POWER - COMFORT

HAYNES CAR PRICES

Model 50
\$2285

Here

Model 47
\$3330

Here

The prices of Haynes cars will not be reduced after the expiration of the present Haynes customer price guarantee on July 1, 1921. Furthermore, Haynes purchasers are guaranteed against a reduction in the present list prices of all models of Haynes cars until January 1, 1922.

Haynes purchasers, and prospective purchasers, will be glad to know that they are fully protected against any decrease in the present list prices of Haynes cars for the balance of the year. The present margin of profit is so slight that it would be impossible for us to reduce the prices of Haynes cars without lowering our standard of manufacture. This, of course, we will not do. And so, in justice to our many thousands of Haynes owners and to those who might be hesitating in the purchase of their Haynes cars in anticipation of a price decrease, we have announced this guarantee of our prices until January 1, 1922. Under this guarantee every Haynes purchaser is fully protected against any reduction of Haynes car prices for the balance of this year.

The Haynes company has always given the greatest possible value to Haynes buyers, and in offering the Haynes Fifty at \$2285 here we have sacrificed a certain amount of present profit in the hope that, later on, the reduction in the manufacturing costs would allow us a fair margin of profit. It is a common statement, heard everywhere, that the Haynes factory is not making the necessary profit on the Haynes Fifty, the smaller and lighter Haynes six-cylinder car. These remarks reflect the motor-buying public's opinion of the extreme value of the Haynes Fifty and other Haynes cars. Hundreds of owners have said that right along that the Haynes models 47 are at least \$1000 underpriced.

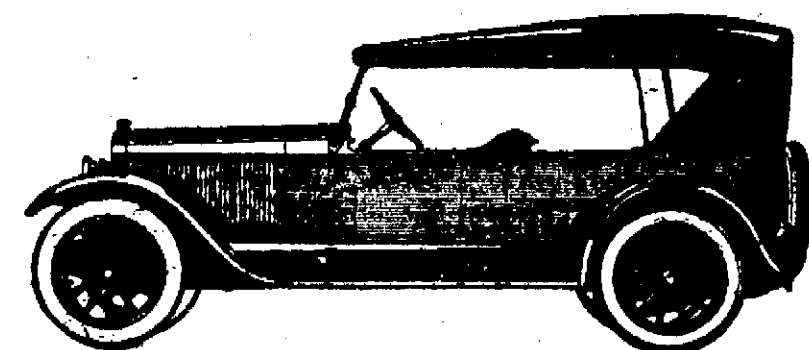
That is why we say the Haynes is the greatest value on the market today.

Our Service Insures Your Investment

PHILLIP S. COLE

TWENTY-FIFTH AND BROADWAY OAKLAND 2500

1893—THE HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR—1921



Prices Down

Chalmers Car Now a Better Buy Than Ever at Its New Low Level of \$1545

Chalmers prices are reduced, the new level being from \$150 to \$300 under the old.

The five-passenger Touring Car, which was \$1795, is now \$1545. The Roadster (was \$1795) is now \$1495.

The seven-passenger Touring Car, which was \$1945, is now \$1795.

The Sedan (was \$2745) is now \$2445; the Coupe (was \$2595) is now \$2295; the Sport Car (was \$1995) is now \$1695.

The wonderful Chalmers motor, the fine Chalmers car—its economy, its performance, its reliable, consistent service, its comfort and beauty—had already made this car an investment far above par. At these new prices, we do not know of anything that even closely approaches the Chalmers from the standpoint of genuine money's worth.

It is even more important now than a month ago to scan the market carefully before you buy your car.

Do this with the Chalmers, and its new price, as your measuring rod, and we are sure you will see the excess value which this car offers.

New Low Prices
5-Pass. Touring Car, \$1545 7-Pass. Touring Car, \$1795 Coupe\$2445
Roadster\$1495 Sport Car\$1695
Price of F. O. B. Factory, war tax to be added.

RETAIL DEALERS

Hanchett & Ostrander 2537 Broadway, Oakland Sewell, Anderson & Smith 2548 Broadway, Oakland

Lou H. Rose Co.

Distributors of Chalmers and Maxwell Motor Cars
2841 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CALIF.
1230 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco

CHALMERS

ADS INTO
OUNTAINS
RE OPENING

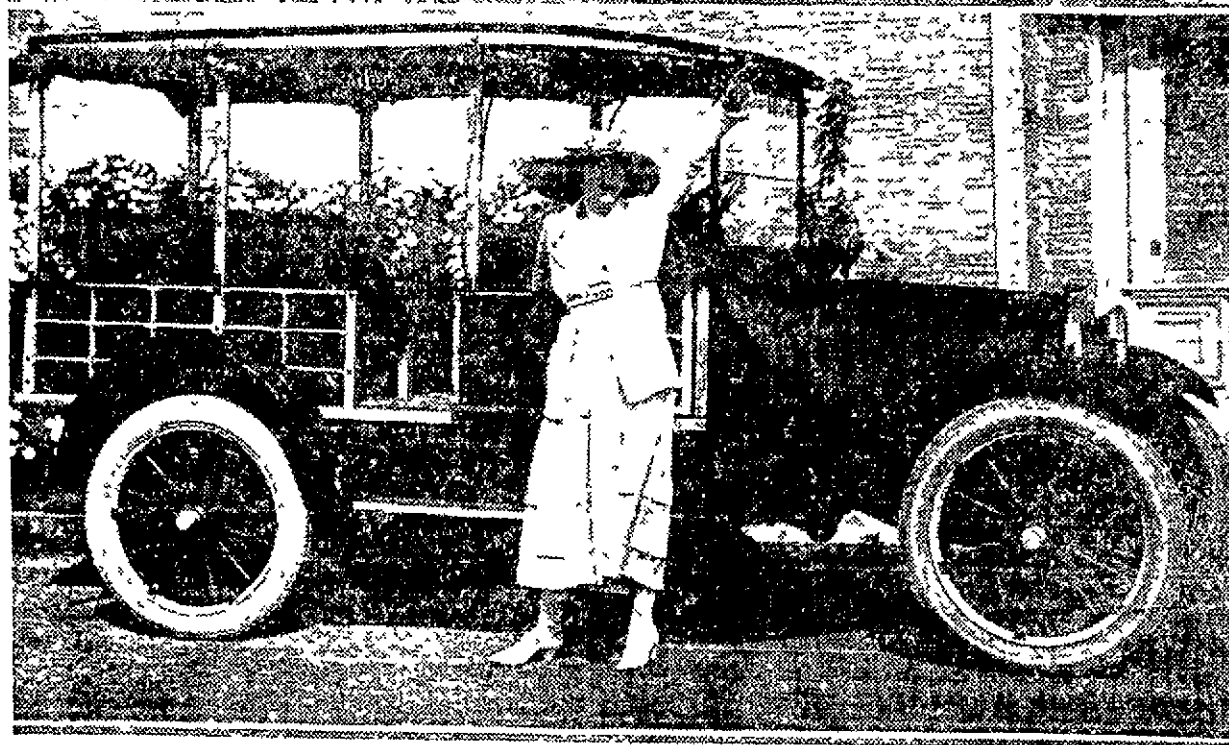
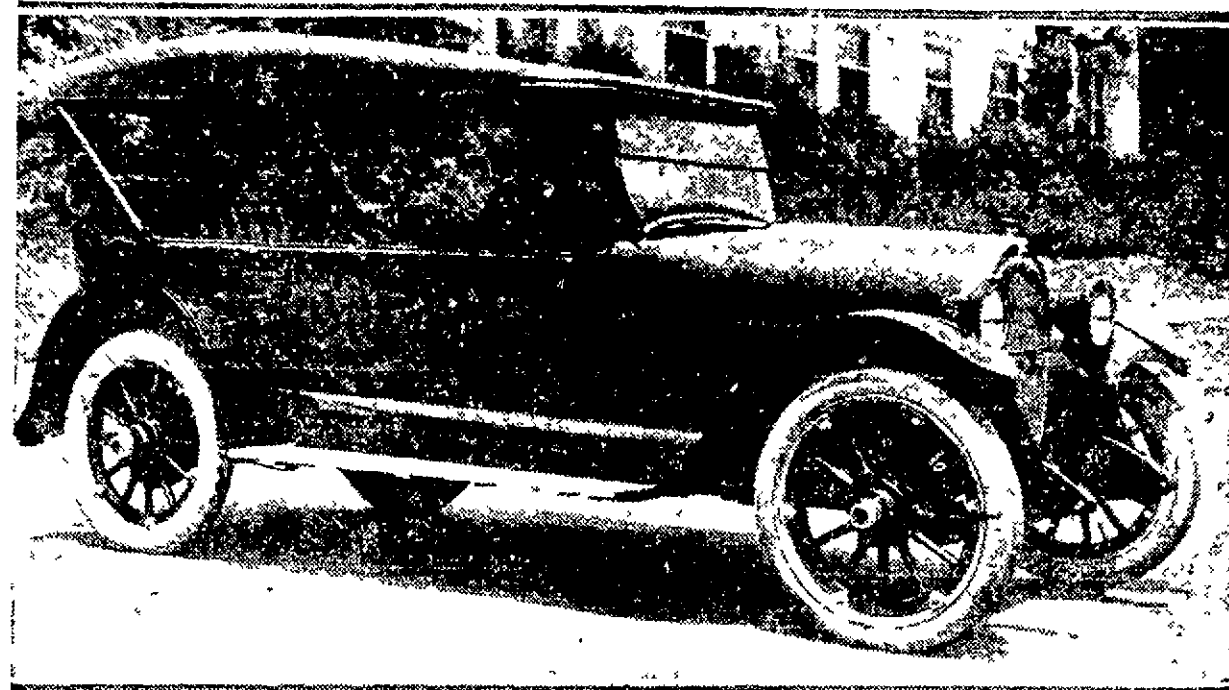
dry weather in the moun-
the last few days and the
ast opening up to travel, there
g exodus to the summer
nd the mountains of the West
who own motor cars. If they
stay for a season, they go
he week-ends.
Memorial Day travel was a
ful thing to watch. Points out
Hamilton of Hamlin & Co.,
Hudson and Essex dealers
after air rolled down Broad-
out San Pablo avenue with
orts of camping material
on the camp and load-
people. These cars went thou-
of miles seeking places to al-
joyment for their owners. In
of the weather, which was
ning no one who owned a
vehicle seemed to want to
home. There was a steady
of motorists out the highways
It seemed to be having a good

fermes were burdened as they
ever been before. The South-
Pacific on the Oakland-San
isco run handled thousands of
both ways, the Richmond San
1 ferry did more business than
before in their history and then
ity for handling cars was more
doubled by the addition of a
nd larger ferry boat.
e announcement from the gas-
men that there is no chance of
tage this year and that there
e enough for all and then some-
ing a wonderful stimulus for
us in all parts of the state, par-
tly here in the Eastbay district
e over here have more oppor-
to use our cars than our
rs in the walled city across the
Over there only one twenty-
road leads out of town. Here
are several
ere are so many thousand
s to go from the Eastbay cities
it is no wonder that there is
a fight on across the bay to
a bridge. They want to come
here and have some fun with
cars. It is hard work driving
the highway into San Mateo
y during the Sunday and holi-
ush. It is far worse than driv-
ing Broadway during the rush-
ing touring season is here. Al-
doubt this station course itself
of the roads leading out of Oak-
and see the cars that pass, on
way somewhere."

W DODGE CARS
ARE ON DISPLAY

te latest addition to H. O. Harri-
Company's array of Dodge
ers' motor cars displayed in
Grand avenue salesroom is the
urban" or "station" multi-seated
y car
o meet a big latent demand we

THE NEW OLDSMOBILE EIGHT, THE LATEST PRODUCT OF THE OLDS FACTORY
which is causing a great deal of favorable comment here. This is the newest arrival on automo-
bile row. It is displayed by Markham & Purser.



A POPULAR SUMMER RESORT IN LAKE COUNTY SENDS THIS GOOD-LOOKING, COM-
fortable bus and attractive driver to meet vacationists at the depot. The conveyance is the new
"station" car on a Dodge Brothers chassis being put out by H. O. Harrison Company. The
pretty pilot—well, maybe you'll get acquainted with her on your holidays.

are offering this special park body
with Dodge Brothers' chassis. If W.
Deard manager of the local Harrison
organization, stated.
The sturdy construction hand-
wrought with special iron reinforce-
ments makes the body unusually
long lived. It is amply large and
roomy and is singularly adaptable as
an all-purpose conveyance. Nine
passengers can be carried with com-
fort and ease. Doors on both sides
of the body make it very convenient
and accessible and, furthermore, the
center seat folds to admit passengers
to the rear seat. The seats are large

and roomy, with deep spring cush-
ions, thickly upholstered and covered
with a very good grade of artificial
leather that is in perfect harmony
with the light chestnut and dark
brown finish of the woodwork. The
side curtains, also, are of excellent
quality.
Bright, checkered linoleum that
has a clean, fresh appearance, not
easily marred, covers the floor. In
fact, the entire design and finish, as
well as its greatly superior construc-
tion, are in keeping with the style of
the Dodge Brothers' chassis.



The
Willard
Sign

The red Willard
sign marks the place
where you can get
authorized Willard Ser-
vice—and buy the
Willard Threaded
Rubber Battery.

We're here on the
job to see that you get
the full satisfaction and
service you are entitled
to as the user of a
Willard Battery.

We're authorized
Willard Dealers com-
pletely equipped for
battery recharging, re-
pairing and full Wil-
lard Service.

Come in and we'll
tell you how Threaded
Rubber Insulation
saves you money and
worry.

AUTO ELECTRIC
SERVICE CO.
ERNEST F. FETTER,
General Manager

Webster at Twenty-first Street
Phone Oakland 1088
Ten Stations in Alameda County

Willard
Batteries

DUESENBERG
STRAIGHT
EIGHT

Won Four Out of
Eight Places in 500
Mile Indianapolis Race

23 Started

9 Finished

Dusenbergs Straight Eights

Now Holds Sixty-six Official AAA World's Records

EXCLUSIVE FEATURES OF THIS WORLD'S
FAMOUS "STRAIGHT EIGHT" MOTOR CAR

100 horsepower at 3000 R. P. M.

Weight of complete automobile 3100 pounds

Duesenberg special four wheel oil brake.

Duesenberg tubular front axle.

Duesenberg special water jacketed spark plugs.

3 to 90 miles per hour on high gear.

23-25 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Wheelbase of 134 in. and 59 in rear spring insures maximum comfort
at all speeds.

Complete line of open and closed models equipped with Fleetwood bodies.

A.W. RAWLING CO.
DISTRIBUTORS

Northern California—2838-2840 Broadway, Oakland
Place Your Order Now—First Models Arrive in July



Look for the white dipper
in the red circle

a valuable
SERVICE
stands behind this sign

To discriminating buyers an Associated Oil Company Sign
stands for more than quality in Gasoline, Engine Distillate,
Motor Oils and Grease. It also tells of a most intelligent and
personal service. This is because dealers who display an Asso-
ciated Oil Sign want to build "Good Will" by giving the quality
of work and selling the class of goods they know will satisfy
you in every way.

Scientific
Lubricating Service

Wherever you see an Associated Motor Oil
sign you can be sure of getting sound advice
as to the grade of lubricating oil to use in
your engine. And you can rest assured that
your engine will get the right diet. There's
no guess-work—and no substitution. The
reason for such scientific and conscientious
service is because the man who displays an
Associated Sign wants you to get maximum
efficiency and durability from your engine at
lowest possible operating cost. It pays him
to serve you.

Associated Oils
Have Passed Performance Tests

Associated Oil is carefully made from select-
ed crudes. Before it is shipped from our Re-
fineries it is tested in our Motor Laboratory
under grueling service conditions.

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY

Associated Gasoline
Gives "More Miles to the Gallon"

Associated Gasoline is carefully manufac-
tured and must pass a final test of service in
our Motor Laboratory before being shipped.
It has proper initial boiling for easy starting
of engines, and also a dry point sufficiently
low to eliminate troublesome contamination
of the lubricating oil, or carbonization of
engine cylinders.

Associated Scrip Books
Save 4 % on Gasoline, Oil & Grease

Apart from the initial saving effected, thou-
sands of engine owners find these Scrip Books
a great convenience. The coupons will be
accepted at any garage or dealer's who sell
our products, or at any Associated Oil Com-
pany Service Station, for any Associated
Product except fuel oil and fuel distillate.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

WE MAKE DELIVERIES BY TANK WAGONS TO RESELLERS

Associated Oil Company's Products are obtainable at these dealers:

BERKELEY GARAGES AND RESELLERS.

ALBANY GARAGE
819 San Pablo Ave., Albany
CALIFORNIA GARAGE
1641 University Ave.
COUNTY LINE GARAGE
407 San Pablo Ave., Albany

A-1 VULCANIZING SHOP
2126 Hopkins St.
ADLINE GARAGE
1225 7th St.
ALLIANCE GARAGE
1021 Hopkins St.
AVALON GARAGE
2220 San Pablo Ave.
AUSTIN SERVICE STATION
24th and Harrison Sts.
BIRMINGHAM SERVICE STATION
35th Ave. and East 14th St.
BOULEVARD GARAGE
3548 Foothill Blvd.
BROADWAY GARAGE
2015 Broadway
BURN, P. I.
817 Franklin St.
CENTRAL STATION GARAGE
1575 7th St.
CENTRAL OAKLAND GARAGE
520 51st St.
R. H. COZZENS
Auto Ford Dealer
1800 San Pablo
COLLEGE AVE. BATTERY AND
TIRE CO.
5491 College Ave.
COLLEGE AVE. GARAGE
1800 San Pablo
EAST OAKLAND GARAGE
715 East 12th St.
LITE GARAGE
3963 Piedmont Ave.

DANA'S GARAGE
Telegraph and Blake
GEUS HARDWARE CO.
1500 Shattuck Ave.
MORRIS & GOUGH
1812 University Ave.
ERVIN & NEBEL
38th and San Pablo
ESCHEN SERVICE STATION
83rd Ave. and East 11th
GROVE ST. GARAGE
6117 Grove St.
GARVIN TIRE CO.
2227 San Pablo
HEBRANA, HUNTER &
PEACOCK AUTO CO.
3020 Broadway
HOGAN'S GARAGE
215 14th St.
HAM & OTIS
79 12th St.
HIGH ST. GARAGE
Foothill Blvd. and High St.
HOME GARAGE
3241 Telegraph Ave.
HOYLEND SERVICE STATION
6031 College Ave.
I. AND G. TIRE DEPOT
3550 East 19th St.
IMPERIAL GARAGE &
SUPPLY CO.
1426 Franklin St.
IMPERIAL SERVICE STATION
E. 12th and 14th Ave.
INDUSTRIAL MACHINE WORKS
36th Ave. and East 14th
JENKINS BROS.
411 20th St.
KEY ROUTE GARAGE
2215 Grove St.

MULLER'S GARAGE
Kilbridge and Shattuck Ave.
PRICE'S GARAGE
Grove and 6th St.
SHATTUCK GARAGE
2061 Alton Way
LAKE GARAGE
1560 Madison St.
LAWRENCE, H. M.
Auto Ford Dealer
201 12th St.
LEITCH AUTO CO.
4129 Grove St.
LEE, DON
24th and Broadway.
LOCAL GARAGE
21st and San Pablo Ave.
LONG STAR GARAGE
3241 Foothill Blvd.
MAJESTIC GARAGE
1939 E. 11th St.
MARKIT ST. GARAGE
835 Market St.
MELROSE GARAGE
1506 East 14th St.
MODEL GARAGE
4365 Piedmont Ave.
BRAKE LINING & LUBRICA-
TION SERVICE
196 12th St.
OAKLAND GARAGE
1425 Allee St.
O. K. GARAGE
2215 East 11th St.
PACIFIC SERVICE STATION
1546 Franklin St.
PAYLION GARAGE
24th and Harrison St.
PIEDMONT AUTO SUPPLY CO.
4007 Piedmont Ave.

ALAMEDA GARAGES AND RESELLERS.

BRUDEN, I.
Versailles and Encinal
BRUNS BROS. GARAGE
1601 Lincoln Ave.
ALVARADO GARAGE
Alvarado
CENTERVILLE GARAGE
Main St., Centerville
AMARAL GARAGE
Main St., Centerville
STEBBINS MOTOR SALES CO.
Main St., Centerville
MARSHALL'S SERVICE STATION
Niles Road, Hayward

BRUDEN, I.
Versailles and Encinal
BRUNS BROS. GARAGE
1601 Lincoln Ave.
ALVARADO GARAGE
Alvarado
CENTERVILLE GARAGE
Main St., Centerville
AMARAL GARAGE
Main St., Centerville
STEBBINS MOTOR SALES CO.
Main St., Centerville
MARSHALL'S SERVICE STATION
Niles Road, Hayward

OUTSIDE GARAGES AND RESELLERS

ANDERSON'S SERVICE STATION
L and 1st St., Livermore
HIGWAY GARAGE
Main St., Livermore
FASHION GARAGE
L and S. P. Depot, Livermore
LIVERMORE GARAGE
1st and W Sts., Livermore
NEWARK GARAGE
Newark
ROSE GARAGE
Niles

NEILSEN'S GARAGE
3207 Shattuck Ave.
SOUTH BERNICEX GARAGE
Grove and 6th St.
TELEGRAPH GARAGE
Telegraph Ave. and Ashby
C. A. MULLER
The Tire Shop
Kilbridge, near Shattuck
PIEDMONT GARAGE
4129 Piedmont Ave.
R. & W. GARAGE
5201 East 14th St.
RAYMOND GARAGE
1454 Harrison St.
REPUBLIC GARAGE
24th and Telegraph Ave.
ROSE, C. & LOU H.
281 Broadway
SCRIPPS BOOTH MOTOR
SALES CO.
2801 Broadway
SANTA FE GARAGE
5512 Grove St.
SEMINARY GARAGE
5842 East 14th St.
SERVICE GARAGE CO., INC.
6655 Chabon Ave.
STADIUM GARAGE
325 11th St.
TECHNICAL TIRE REPAIR CO.
42d and Broadway
10TH ST. GARAGE
10th and Oak St.
TOLER HEIGHTS GARAGE
9529 Foothill Blvd.
UNITED PARCEL SERVICE CO.
4th and Jefferson St.
VEITCH CO., E. I.
Auto Ford Dealer
2820 Broadway
M. H. WEBB
2601 Telegraph Ave.

UNION ST. GARAGE
1808 Union St.
ZEN GARAGE
2217 Central Ave.
HAMER GARAGE
Main St., Pleasanton
EVERFLEX GARAGE
Main St., Pleasanton
MISSION GARAGE
Mission San Jose
SCHULTZ'S SERVICE STA.
San Leandro
ASHLAND STORE
East 14th St., San Leandro
SERVICE GARAGE
1367 Washington St., San Leandro

REDUCTION IN PRICE DUE TO PRODUCTION

Reduction in the price of Studebaker automobiles announced last week and now in effect, though hardly expected at this time in view of the previous reduction last September, was nevertheless enthusiastically received by the buying public, according to the Weaver-Wells Company. Indications are that the demand for Studebaker cars, which has been the talk of the country for the past several months will continue uninterrupted throughout the summer and fall.

The new prices affect all models and constitute a saving in favor of the public of from \$200 to \$525 over war prices. According to word received from the factory the cut was brought about through the steady decline in the price of raw materials, the increased efficiency of labor and the vastly increased production of automobiles, making it possible to buy supplies in larger volume and at necessarily lower prices.

"Studebaker business has been built up during the past six or eight years upon the policy of large production and small percentage of profit," said Jb Wells of the Weaver-Wells Company. "Last fall the factory officials, noting the rapid decline in the prices of many commodities and raw materials, believed that manufactured products of all kinds would have to decline in production were to be sustained and unemployment avoided. At that time the Studebaker plants were operated at full capacity and there were more than 6000 unfilled orders on hand. Nevertheless it was believed highly desirable that lowering of prices should be encouraged and therefore, anticipating their ability to purchase materials at lower figures this year, to improve labor efficiency and to increase their volume of business, all with the effect of lowering the production cost of automobiles, sweeping reductions in the prices of all models were made."

"The conditions which brought about the first cut were also responsible for the second drop last week. Labor efficiency has been greatly increased and production for the past six months has been the biggest in the corporation's history. It is now Studebaker is building and selling more automobiles than any other single manufacturer, with one exception, a non-competing car selling for less than \$700."

"We believe that this last cut marks the bottom price for our car, however, for at no time in the past several years has the opportunity to reduce prices been as favorable as it is today. Studebaker is building a quality product and it will not be cheapened just to meet a price. This quality must be maintained, for the low prices are only possible because of the ability of the corporation to build in quantity and its willingness to accept a small percentage of profit. "Studebaker for the last several months has led all other lines of motor cars—save the one mentioned—in the volume of sales, and at the new low prices I am satisfied this record will continue."

VISITING CHEVROLET OFFICIALS IN OAKLAND. THEY are guests of Sales Manager Mulch of the factory and President Norman De Vaux. The men are W. H. CHAFFEE (left) and W. C. WILLIAMS.



A FAMILY RACE IN HIGH GEAR. HERE ARE THE THREE STUDEBAKERS TRYING THEIR METTLE ON MANDANA. Left to right they are the Big Six, the Special Six and the Light Six. It made a wonderful race, but no one will admit who won.



OAKLAND BRANCH HIGHLY LAUDED

A matter of importance to the officials of the Chevrolet Motor Company of California is the arrival in Oakland of two executives from other parts of the United States, who are conferring with Norman De Vaux, president of the Chevrolet Motor Company of California.

The visitors are W. H. Chaffee of Detroit, Mich., supervisor of plants and production from the engineering department, central office, and W. C. Williams, factory manager from Fort Worth, Tex.

Chaffee has been to California before and was the man who laid out the plans for the addition to the California factory in 1917. Speaking of the Oakland factory, Chaffee says that out of the eight Chevrolet factories in various parts of the United States, none of the factories could compare with Oakland for natural and pleasant surroundings.

hills were tackled, but the little car climbed them all.

Now Wells is looking for a doubtful Thomas. He's ready for them. When asked why he had never tried the Light Six on high gear work before, Wells came right back with: "Thought every one was satisfied with its performance. Never thought of testing it any more after Hart Weaver's successes."

TESTS SHOW MACHINE CAN PULL ON HIGH

The power and general performance of the Studebaker Big Six and Special Six having been established in Oakland—Ed Wells of the Weaver-Wells company, decided last week to put the new little brother of the big models through the ropes. It was to be a high gear test.

Speed and pulling power had already been demonstrated by Hart Weaver, who first sent it over the snow into Yosemite Valley this year, and later captured both Valley and Coast records as well as the round trip record between San Francisco and Los Angeles and then set a new time between Los Angeles and Phoenix, Arizona.

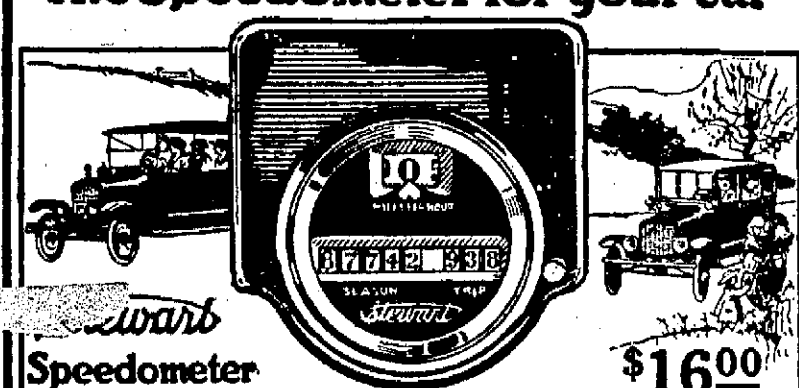
But Wells had heard it said the car would not pull on high, so he sought out and climbed many high gear test hills in this section.

The first stunt was unique in that all three models competed. Taking Mose Cohen of The TRIBUNE along

for official observer, he first sent the three cars up Mandana Boulevard to Piedmont. The run was made from a standing start with the three models at the tape. On the word from Cohen the drivers stepped on the gas and away they flew. The picture appearing on this page tells the story and we have Cohen's testimony for it, as well as the words of the three drivers, that the cars were hitting 30 miles an hour when the photographer pressed the bulb. The Light Six, as the picture will testify, while falling slightly behind its bigger brothers was, nevertheless, in the race and crossed the top at better than 15 miles an hour.

Following the Mandana stunt the car was next sent over Skyline Boulevard from the Moraga road (Piedmont side) Cohen still acting as official observer. In spite of the sharp curves and steep pitches, it never fell below fifteen miles an hour. Following the skyline climb, several lesser

Ford Owners The Speedometer for your car



NATURALLY, the first equipment you will want on your Ford is a reliable speedometer.

—You can watch your speed and save court fines.

—You can check up accurately on fuel consumption.

—It makes it possible to get accurate tire adjustments—an essential item.

—Indispensable in following road guides when making country trips.

The installation of a Stewart Speedometer on your Ford is a patented Stewart feature. Requires no perfect round hole. No special tools for cutting. Simply cut a piece out of the board. The flange covers the rough edge completely. The instrument harmonizes perfectly with the Ford switch-plate.

Any accessory dealer, garage or the authorized Stewart Products Service Station in this town can supply you.

The new Ford Clamp, strong and durable. Makes installation easier.

The Speedometer Harmonizes in Finish with Ford Switch-Plate. Stewart-Warner Speedometer Co.'s, Chicago, U. S. A.

REAL FISHING GROUNDS ARE NOT VISITED

There is some of the most wonderful fishing country in the world right here in California, and far too few take advantage of the streams.

Of course, many of you fishermen will say that the streams are overcrowded, so much so that you tread on another man's toes when you try your luck.

That goes for nearby streams, of course, but when you get into the Sierras and into the coast ranges above here there is no such competition. They bite.

Dick Purser is probably the star fisherman of the "row," and he knows where-of he speaks, because when he goes out he gets 'em. Purser is a member of the firm of Marchant & Purser, Oldsmobile dealers, and always travels in his Olds to a point as near the fishing grounds as he can get, and then hikes.

"There are some wonderful places to fish in this part of California," declares Purser, "and I have found most of them and had some wonderful luck."

"Look them up this summer when you go out on that vacation. You can have a lot of fun."

An oil-burning Diesel type of engine has been invented for automobile use, that is said to run on kerosene, lard or even powdered coal.

Overland and WILLYS-KNIGHT Announcement

The Willys-Overland Pacific Company this week formally announced the appointment of the firm of Bell & Boyd as Oakland dealers and successors to the factory branch here.

Both men have scores of friends in Oakland because of their connection here with the Willys - Overland Pacific Company. The new firm wishes to take this opportunity to assure owners and prospective purchasers of Willys - Knight and Overland motor cars of a continuation of those policies which in the past have proven so satisfactory.

Great Price Slash

The new prices on both Overland and Willys-Knight motor cars are now in effect. Discriminating buyers will find in these remarkable values the most sensational offering of years in automobile markets. Study and compare these values:

OVERLAND	WILLYS-KNIGHT
New Price \$853.00	New Price \$2145.00
Here	Here
Reduction \$217.00	Reduction \$320.00
Touring, was \$1070.00; now\$ 853.00	Touring, was \$2465.00; now\$2145.00
Roadster, was \$1070.00; now\$ 853.00	Roadster, was \$2465.00; now\$2145.00
Coupe, was \$1625.00; now\$1195.00	Coupe, was \$3145.00; now\$2850.00
Sedan, was \$1675.00; now\$1475.00	Sedan, was \$3255.00; now\$3050.00
Second Big Price Cut	Second Big Price Cut

BELL AND BOYD
DEALERS
29TH AND BROADWAY

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX STOCK TOURING CAR SMASHES ALL 48-HOUR NON-STOP RUN RECORDS

Total Mileage 1709 Miles
Gasoline Mileage, 20.1 miles per gal.
Average Speed, 35 miles per hour

A Convincing Test of Economy!
A Terrific Test of Stamina!

America's Most Wonderful Automobile Value at the New Price

Touring Car and Roadster Prices Here \$1375

Sedan and Coupe \$2095

CHAS. H. BURMAN
3074 Broadway
Phone Oakland 131

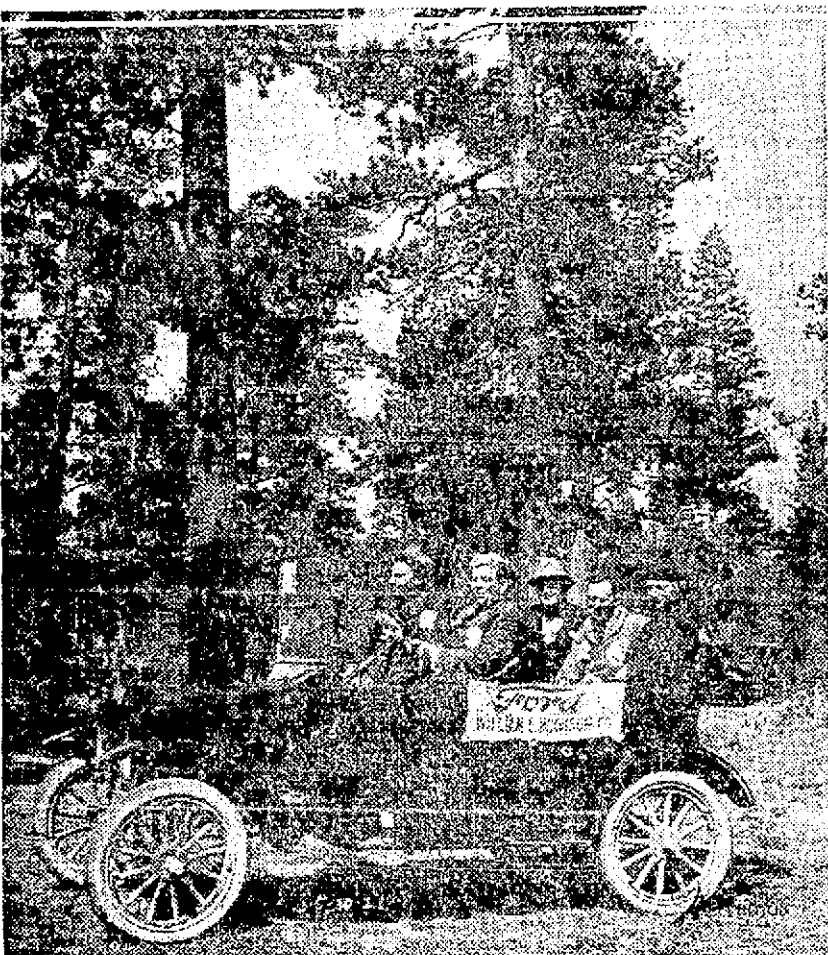
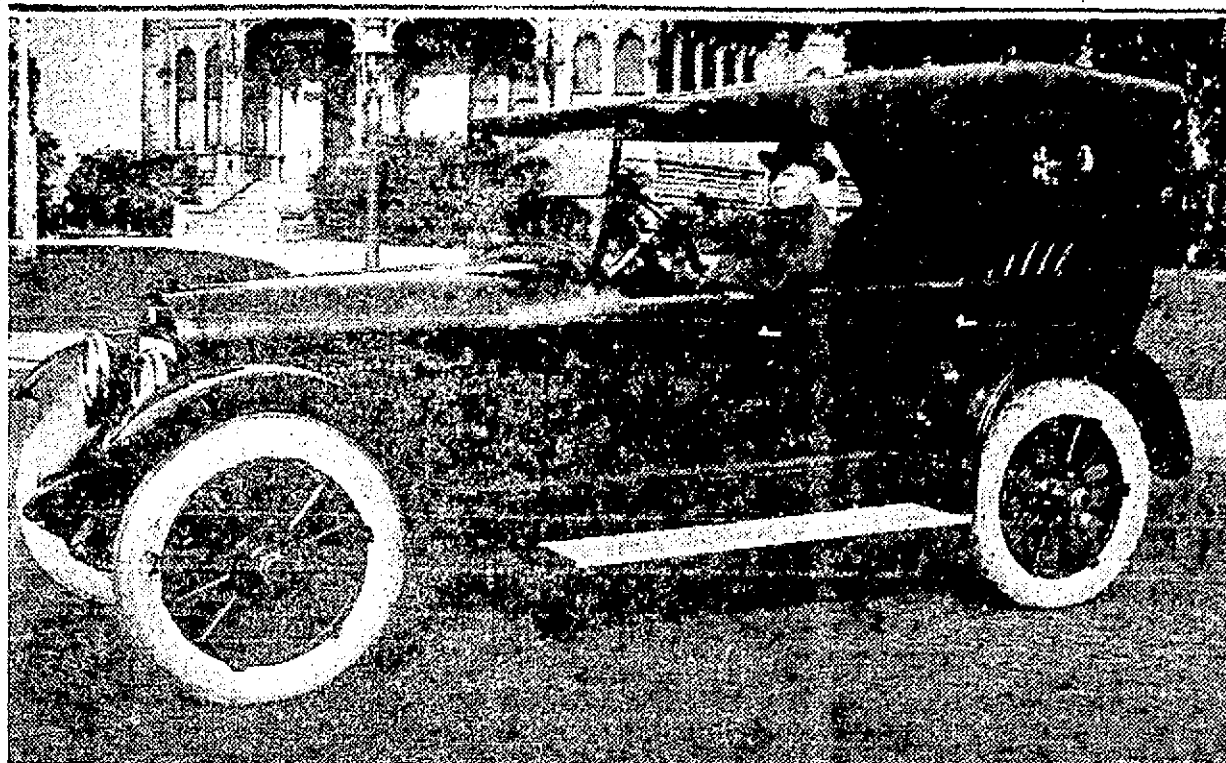
WERPRICES PECTED TO OOM SALES

Reductions since June 1 have attracted the attention of the public. In line with all commodities, the automobile has seen a natural drop and now the low level has been reached. Motor car market, distributors and dealers look for a big boom. Speculative purchasers have been waiting a reduction and during the last few weeks there has been a drop in the registration of cars. The motor vehicle department, now looking out, is the way Frank J. Sanford, manager of the Howard Automobile Co., put the situation. He said that the situation interviewed regarding the automobile market in June, that of Buick cars had been on the new 1922 series. Buicks had been floating around in the market for the past few months. In fact, he said, he had called all of the distributors to attend a meeting, at which was to be announced the new prices. In fact, a ground message even had come from Wall Street to this effect. Of these hearsay prices now are a memory, as Sanford officially given out the information that one interested in automobiles was waiting. And that is now the subject of discussion wherever people congregate. At all of the promiscuous, in the lobbies of the clubs, and on the street cars, during a few days one can hear men and women talking about the Buick reductions. Sanford looks for a big era of production in automobiles, now that there is a stabilization of prices. He has his opinion upon the heavy-duty Buicks which have been placed by the Buick dealers and also the retail sales which already have been made in San Francisco and Oakland since the initial announcement of price reductions was establishing such a low price as a rule in the Buick line is only possible. Sanford says, "ough immense production and purchase of vast quantities of Buicks at bedrock figures. There has not been a single year when the Buick was able to build enough cars to meet the demand. Look for the thing to happen this year, with at the present price containing many up to date features. The public appreciates this fact."

OWSTORM IS EATURE OF TRIP TO YOSEMITE

oliday "trippers" were given a winter surprise party by old Frost on Decoration Day. Fred and a flock of salesmen from Howard Automobile Company led to journey to Yosemite Valley and pay a short visit at Camp 5. On route the unexpected storm and wintry blasts gave Buick a ruddy complexion. It wasn't caused by "moonshine." Spirits were raised by the roaring camp fire.

THE NEWEST SERIES BUICK TOURING CAR ON WHICH A RADICAL PRICE REDUCTION was announced last week. At the wheel of it is FRANK SANFORD, manager of the Howard Automobile Co. branch in Oakland whose sales organization has begun to roll up a big record with the help of the new low prices.



WILLIAM L. HUGHSON (AT THE WHEEL), PRESIDENT of the Hughson organization on the Pacific Coast, and a party at Big Bear Valley on the recent 300-mile test run in which Hughson's Ford made a perfect score.

SILVER CUPS ARE AWARDED WINNERS

LOS ANGELES, June 4.—Records were made by a large number of the entries in the 300-mile reliability run of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association, held recently. Silver cups were awarded the winners. The trip was to Big Bear Valley, in the heart of the Sierras, and the contestants climbed from sea level to an altitude of more than a mile over the crest of the coast range before dropping into the valley. The route was along paved boulevards, over the dirt roads of the Mojave desert, and up through steep mountain passes. A total driving time of sixteen hours for the entire time was set by the organization and in each car, in addition to the driver, was an observer and often a mechanic. Among the cars entered was a Ford, which was piloted by W. L. Hughson, president of the Hughson Company of the Pacific coast, who rushed from New York to participate in the contest. Hughson, who is vice-president of the N. A. A. and former president of the San Francisco dealers' organization, was presented with a handsome cigarette case and holder.

Six Minute Ferry Auto Service

Same schedule throughout the year

WEEK DAYS		Lv. Crockett		Lv. Vallejo	
6:30 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
7:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:45 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	12:00 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	12:45 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	2:45 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:45 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:45 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:45 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
10:30 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	10:45 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	12:00 a.m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
11:30 p.m. 12:00 p.m. 11:15 p.m. 11:45 p.m.
12:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 12:15 p.m. 12:45 p.m.
O. G. GORDON, Vallejo, Calif.

The Richmond & San Rafael Ferry & Transportation Co.

San Francisco, Market 350
San Quentin, San Rafael 350-J
Richmond, Richmond 231

SUMMER SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE MAY 28, 1921.

Daily except (Sundays and Holidays only).

Lv. Richmond		Lv. San Quentin	
7:00 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:45 a.m.	10:45 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:15 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:45 p.m.	4:45 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
10:00 p.m.	10:45 p.m.	10:45 p.m.	11:30 p.m.

Additional Service
During periods of heavy traffic on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays and days preceding holidays, two boats will be operated on a 45-Minute Schedule



G. H. ALLEN, General Manager
Benicia, Calif.

SCHEDULE		Leave Martinez	
7:00 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
10:00 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	11:00 p.m.

Dark figures, p. m.; light, a. m.
*Summer Time Table.
THE QUICK WAY
Between San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento and Northern points.
Subject to change without notice.

SALES DIVISION HAS NEW MANAGER

F. E. Kelp is the new manager at the helm of C. D. Rand & Co. sales department, distributor of the Jordan lines. Needless to say, Kelp has many years of experience to his credit in the selling, as well as the direction of sales of motor cars; this, with his congenial manner, makes him a desirable asset to the Rand organization. Anyone having an idea that they know roads, whether good or bad, whence they lead and their condition, had better not tangle with Kelp. What golf is to Chick Evans, California roads are to the aforesaid gentleman. Kelp has made a careful study of the state's needs in this direction, and as he puts it each new or improved road leads to so many more buyers of motor cars or trucks. Many are the sections in California where the inhabitants are literally "waited in" during certain times of the year, and were these places more accessible it would not only be of advantage to the motor car dealers, but merchants of all lines would reap the benefit thereof.

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7:00 a.m.	Daily	6:45 a.m.	Daily
8:00 a.m.	Effective	7:30 a.m.	Effective
9:00 a.m.	April 1,	8:30 a.m.	April 1,
10:00 a.m.	1921	9:30 a.m.	1921
11:00 a.m.		10:30 a.m.	
12:00 p.m.		11:30 a.m.	
1:00 p.m.	No Cures	12:30 p.m.	No Cures
2:00 p.m.	No Grades	1:30 p.m.	No Grades
3:00 p.m.		2:30 p.m.	
4:00 p.m.		3:30 p.m.	
5:00 p.m.		4:30 p.m.	
6:00 p.m.		5:30 p.m.	
7:00 p.m.		6:30 p.m.	
8:00 p.m.		7:30 p.m.	
9:00 p.m.		8:30 p.m.	
10:00 p.m.		9:30 p.m.	
11:00 p.m.		10:30 p.m.	
12:00 p.m.		11:30 p.m.	

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The Davis Company is a strong company financially, having been in the vehicle business for the past 30 years. It has the capital and the resources to make a car of exceptional value—and to continue making it. This company has no large volume of preferred stock outstanding to eat into its revenues, absolutely no indebtedness whatsoever of any character on which interest must be paid to the expense of the car we produce. A dollar spent for a Davis buys a dollar's worth of motor car. We can buy and sell economically. The 1921 Davis is sold at the lowest price possible for its quality. It cannot be sold for less without sacrificing somewhere in its construction. The Davis represents the greatest value in the automobile market today, and we solicit your comparison of the Davis with any car, at any price. Your comparison will enable you to appreciate the extraordinary value of the Davis.

Davis sales are at a high peak. The public knows value and appreciates it. That is why Davis sales are so great. Forty new distributors have recently applied for distributing rights to this car. They know automobiles, they know the attitude of the buying public, and they know that the Davis is the answer to the demand for a car of value at a fair price.

Before you buy a car, compare the Davis with any car—compare it by any standard, compare it point by point. See if you can buy anywhere so much for so little. Then you will know why so many Davis cars are being bought—why our April sales this year were greater than in April, 1920.

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EVERYTHING MUST GO
SALE STARTS TODAY

WE are overstocked with used Coles that we were forced to take over before we could get the contract to distribute new Cole Aero EIGHTS in this territory and they must be sold—regardless of price. We need the space they occupy and the capital that is invested in them in order to properly conduct our new car business.

However, we bought these cars at a price that allows us to sell them at figures much below their actual value and they will move fast.

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A limited number of used cars of other makes will be taken in exchange.

Remember this: Cole Motors, Inc., which has just been organized and which has no connection whatever with any other firm that has previously represented Cole in this territory, has a sympathetic interest in every Cole automobile. Its success is dependent upon the measure of service and satisfaction that Cole automobiles give in the hands of owners. Strongly financed and officered by capable men, this company can and will meet its responsibilities to Cole owners.

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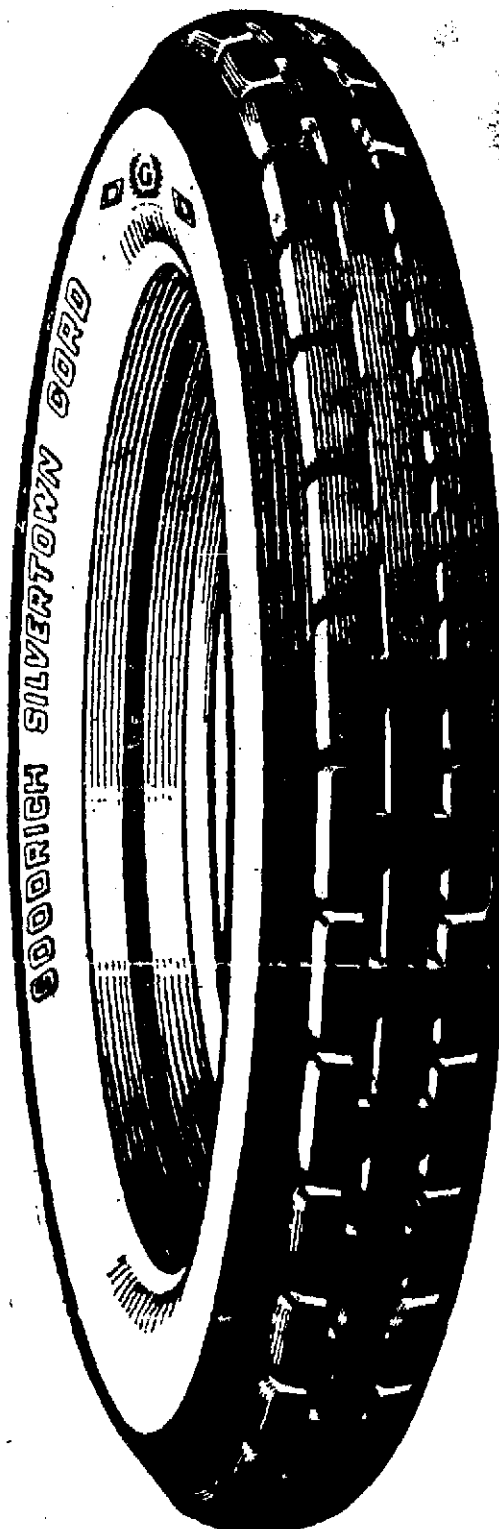
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30x3½		\$24.50		\$2.55	
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32x4		\$41.85		\$3.55	
33x4		\$43.10		\$3.70	
32x4½		\$47.30		\$4.50	
33x4½		\$48.40		\$4.65	
34x4½		\$49.65		\$4.75	
33x5		\$58.90		\$5.55	
35x5		\$61.90		\$5.80	

Fabric Tires

Smooth	30x3	\$12.00	Safety	32x4	\$26.90
Safety	30x3	\$13.45	Safety	33x4	\$28.30
Safety	30x3½	\$16.00	Safety	33x4½	\$37.15

THE B.F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
Akron, Ohio

AMUSEMENT SECTION

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, June 5, 1921

MOTION PICTURE PRICES AND FILM RENTALS BEING REDUCED

Manufacturers Disposing Of Surplus at Lower Rate

NEW YORK, June 4. The period of price cutting which has arrived in every business, including the speaking theater, has at last taken hold of the motion picture business. Practically the first and most noticeable change is being made in movie charges. They are being slashed in practically every field of the business. Admission prices, rentals of films and salaries of players are the important factors affected.

The large cinema houses in other cities, like the Metropolitan, have brought their prices down to something like "pre-war" levels. Those charging 15 cents for the best seats have reduced the scale to 25. In film circles it is believed

(Continued on Page 4-W)



Mary MacLaren



Anita Stewart and pet dog



Sennett's New "Classic" Beauties



Virginia Valli

Anita's Pet Dog Is Tricked to Register in New Play

By Joe Parker.

For the first time in several years, Anita Stewart's pet dog, a blooded English bull named King Casey, was drafted into screen service during the making of the star's latest Metro picture, "The Prince of Happiness." Edwin Carewe, the director, saw a chance to put some sympathetic bits into the picture by using the dog, so old Casey took his place for make-up and walked out before the camera as a full-fledged actor.

In order to use the dog, however, Carewe had to enlist the aid of Rudolph W. Cameron, who is Miss Stewart's husband. The star could not tell King Casey what to do without breaking up her own scenes, so Cameron was induced to leave his desk for several days to direct the animal on the stage.

The bulldog, although a sour-visaged, heavy-jowled specimen with small squinty eyes and a wicked grin, is utterly devoted to Miss Stewart and her husband.

Trickery Is Solution

Trickery is the most effective method for getting animals to do stunts in pictures. Cameron wanted King Casey to enter a room where Miss Stewart was sitting at a desk, approach her and rub his face against her hand which rested at her side. This was accomplished by the simple expedient of having the dog find a piece of candy in his hand on the first two rehearsals of the action.

When the final scene was made, King Casey trotted up to the star, rubbed his face affectionately against her hand, found the candy, and then stepped back and looked at her inquisitively.

There is one episode in "The Prince of Happiness" in which King Casey is seen to follow Miss Stewart to a door and put his paws up against it and bark repeatedly after she has passed out of the room. Carewe tried this scene time after time but in each instance the dog would merely follow his mistress to the door and sit down near it and quietly await her return.

Parrot Gets Results

A scene of this kind did not fulfill its significance in the story, so Cameron decided that old Casey would have to be tricked again. After a diligent search through the property room, he found a plaster parrot brilliantly colored and with face molded in an expression that sent the dog into hysterical yelping at first glance.

The identified business manager then got down on his hands and knees on the off-camera side of the door, parrot in hand, and signaled Casey.

As usual, King Casey followed Miss Stewart to the exit and was about to assume his customary lounging position on the floor when he spotted Cameron with the parrot through the opening in the doorway. With two yelps and a howl, he was at the closed door, pounding on it with his paws and barking furiously. That was exactly what the director wanted.

The use of an animal in pictures is a rather expensive proposition from the viewpoint of few used. The ordinary comedy or dramatic scene is rehearsed once or twice, and is then taken by the camera. But when an animal is used every bit of action is a "take."

"Bathing Girl Vulgarized," Says Sennett, So He Abandons Her

Mark Sennett is said to have withdrawn his "Bathing Beauties" from the screen and to have announced that the heroine of the one-piece is a thing (a beautiful thing) of the past. His reasons for discontinuing the exploitation of Southern California beaches and peaches are declared to be based on the abuse of the one-piece as an object of art.

The type has been variously copied, so he says, and badly imitated, with the result that the "Bathing Girl" has suffered in her reputation as a child of innocent laughter and natural discretion. In short, says Sennett, the bathing girl has been vulgarized by competition in which the object became mere physical display and not artistic posturing.

So now comes a new type, the "Classic Girl," in which the physical display may be equally generous, but more in conformity with certain principles of art in which the object is the glorious revelation of personal beauty, allied with suggestions of a decidedly decorative quality.

Harriet Hammond, Kathleen McGuire and Minnie Gentry are among the new "Classic" beauties in Mark Sennett's latest big comedy, "Home Talent," one of the series of which is set in ancient Rome in which the Sennett bathing girl is seen in costume that may not be all that could be desired from a strictly historical point of view, but which is otherwise quite beyond the attacks of criticism.

FLICKERS

Bill Russell, Fox star, is contemplating a six months' sojourn in the South.

Ethel Grey Terry was born in Oakland and was educated at Notre Dame, Boston.

Late bulletin: Mary Miles Minter is the most recent celluloid celebrity to go abroad. She leaves immediately upon completion of her picture.

Representatives of the Actors' Association are touring the country making speeches against the importation of German films. A loyal film league, too, has been formed and a representative sent to Congress to introduce a bill for tariff levy on the foreign pictures.

The newest star to head her own producing organization is Florence Vidor, who was signed by Arthur S. Kane. She will work at the studio of her husband, King Vidor.

Possibly to return to the musical comedy stage which made her famous, Texas Guinan has left the western film colony and is in New York. She has completed eight western pictures.

Real Castle in 'Air Costs Large Fortune

One of the most extravagant sets from a money expenditure point of view in the history of the cinema, has been constructed for the use of Mary Pickford in the picturization of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." This set is a castle and when the picture has been taken it will fade into oblivion almost as quickly as a castle in the air.

There are only four rooms in the structure, each large enough to hold a bungalow of average dimensions. They represent the interior of the ground floor of the Dorchester castle, the ancestral home of the crotchety old Earl of Dorincourt, who is a conspicuous character in Frances Hodgson Burnett's story.

Without question, it is asserted, it is the most complete and elaborate motion picture set ever constructed. It is 225 feet long and 125 feet wide.

The furniture of the castle has an estimated value of \$75,000. Practically all of it being made to order. Lighting fixtures and fire-place furnishings are being fashioned from special designs. Each fireplace is equipped with a beautifully colored tile back, the purpose of which is to produce the photographic effect of smoked-tile.

From the Studio Lot

Harold Lloyd is accused of being an expert sleight of hand performer.

Harry Carey has written several plays, most successful of which were "Montana" and "Heart of Alaska." He started in the former for twelve years. He is married and has a son.

Collen Moore used to dream of a concert career as a pianist.

Two pictures have entered this country from Czecho-Slovakia. They are "Mountain Love" and "The Golden Wife," the former directed by Vladimir Slavsky, the foremost Czecho-Slovakian director, and the latter by Sidney Goldin, an American director.

With her eyeball, burned by a curling iron Marguerite de la Motte cannot be photographed for a fortnight. Consequently work is progressing at only half speed on Douglas Fairbanks' "The Three Musketeers."

Lloyd Hughes, Inc. star, calls Bisbee, Arizona, his home town.

Ruth Stonehouse is playing opposite Tom Santschi in the series of out-of-doors plays he is making for Pathe. James O'Neil is also in the cast.

Film Exodus Is on, Asserts Noted Producer

"At present there is an exodus of actors and directors from Los Angeles," says Lois Weber, producer. "One of the largest companies in the business is strengthening its London studios, while its production in Los Angeles has fallen below the level of the Golden Era, 1916-1920."

"Anything to get to New York," is the slogan in filmland. It is reported that some of the players whose funds are low have accompanied pine boxes back east, it being a law that bodies must be accompanied when shipped by rail.

"Among the leading players whose names have been mentioned in connection with vaudeville and speaking stage engagements are Mildred Harris Chaplin, formerly of the Lois Weber studios; Dorothy Gish, Polly Moran, Eunice Burnham, Dorothy Phillips, Pauline Frederick, Olga Petrova, May Allison, Nazimova and Montagu Love."

"Among those whom vaudeville already has claimed are Virginia Pireson, Skidon Lewis, Carlisle Blackwell, Vernon Gordon, Mabel Tallaferrero, Zena Keefe, Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne."

Miss Weber lays the blame on European pictures.

Clara Hamon Is Blocked by Film Boycott

Clara Smith Hamon, acquitted of the murder of Jake Hamon, Oklahoma Republican national committee man, is facing a real boycott in Los Angeles.

"Heroine" of her own murder trial, she started work at the head of her own company to film what is understood to be a celluloid warning to young women of the nation.

After casting about from studio to studio without obtaining a place in which to work, she at length found a way to Hollywood studio. Then new trials started.

Six hundred feet of "warning" were "shot," but laboratories refused to handle the film, it was said.

The film was developed, it was said, but owing to pressure of work, no prints were taken.

By the time 1500 feet more "warning" was brought to the laboratory for handling, word was received that the film was that starring Clara Smith Hamon, and the laboratory refused to take any more of the film.

Los Angeles producers and theater owners previously had issued statements they would refuse to handle films in which she appeared.

bybil Thomdike
Great Artist
Asserts Dague

By Roswell Dague.

LONDON, June 4.—Have you stopped to analyze just what you are in a bit of acting which pleases you? Is that I mean, have you ever asked yourself why you enjoyed seeing a man or a woman on a stage in the game of make-believe? I am sure you are capable of giving so much satisfaction to the audience, rather than to the other actors, and yet you do not like the theater for nothing more stimulating than the game of make-believe.

The Phoenix, London's society paper, presents old English plays, and another performance recently has already mentioned these productions several times in this column, and told how delightful they were. On this latest occasion a play was "The Witch of Edmonton" written by William Rowley, Thomas Dekker, John Ford and several other collaborators. It first acted in 1631—300 years ago. The title role was played by bil Thomdike, an artist who has been a favorite of the London stage since coming to London. I am sure there is a finer actress in England today. I say this after having seen her in nine widely varied parts, ranging from tragedy to burlesque.

I know nothing about Miss Thomdike's personal history, except that I understand she is the daughter of the late Canon Thomdike, a dignitary of the English church. "Until the Man from Ome" and I saw her here. I do not recall ever having heard her name. I don't know what her age career has been. But I do know that she can, and does, act in appearance. Sybil Thomdike, with good features, light hair and a commanding presence, is what you would call a striking looking woman—though no longer young. The first flash of youth is gone, but she has the "sweet young thing" of the matinee girls' realm. Nor is it likely that she could ever become a popular star. But she can do something else; she can make you lean forward in your seat and watch her every movement she is on the stage.

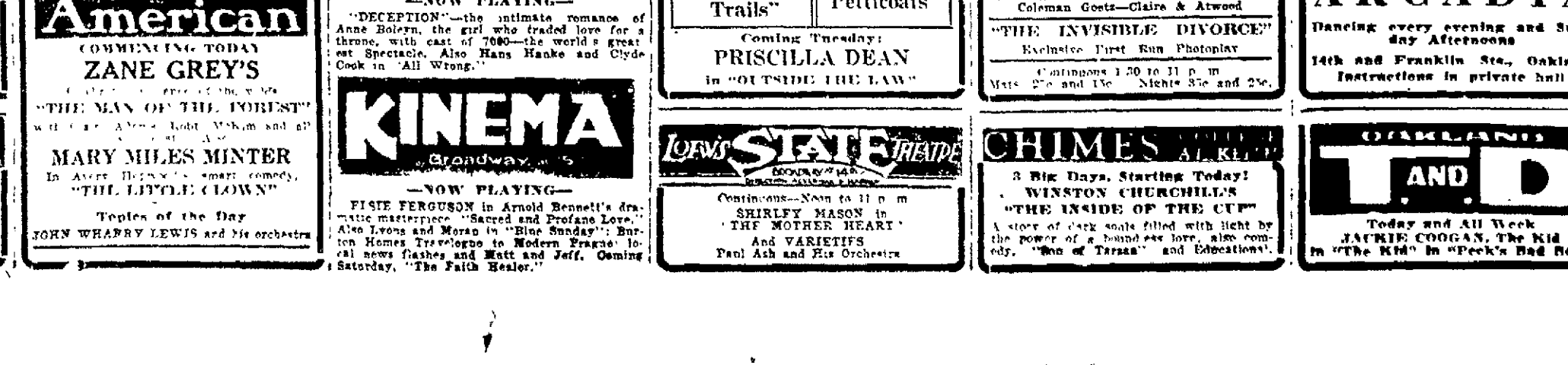
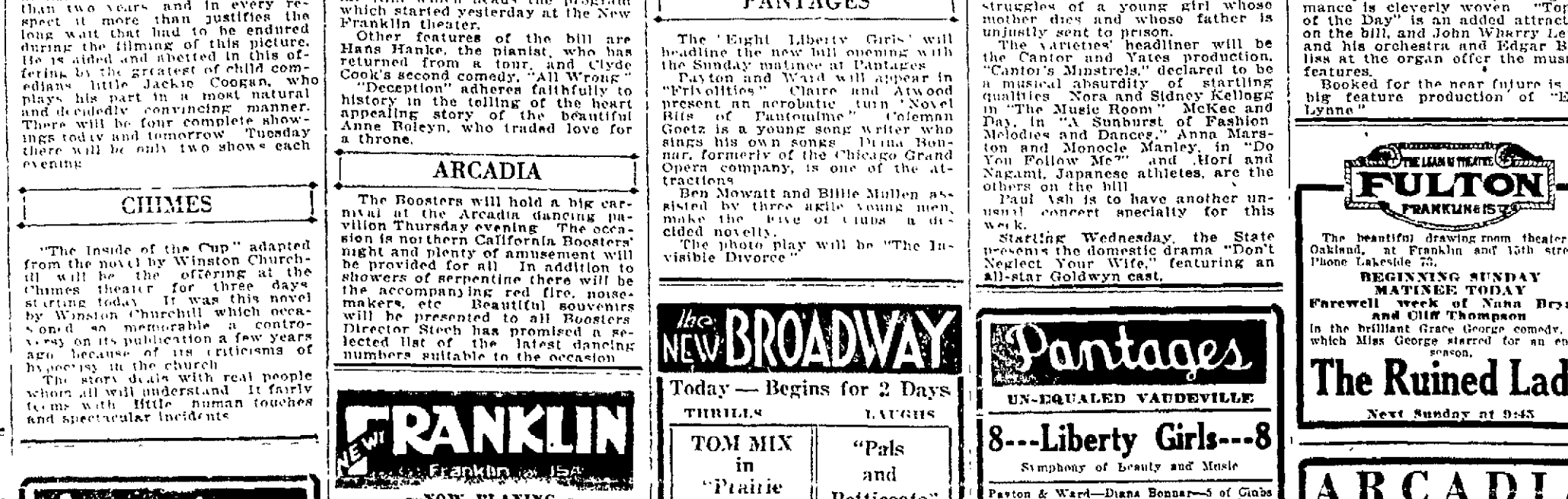
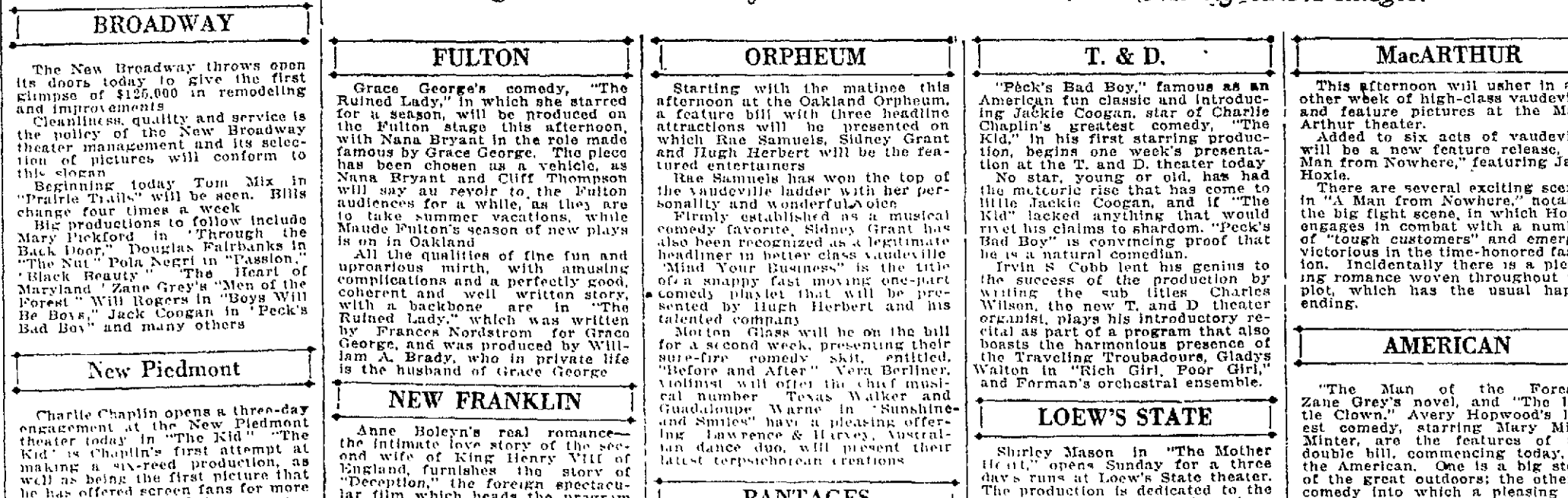
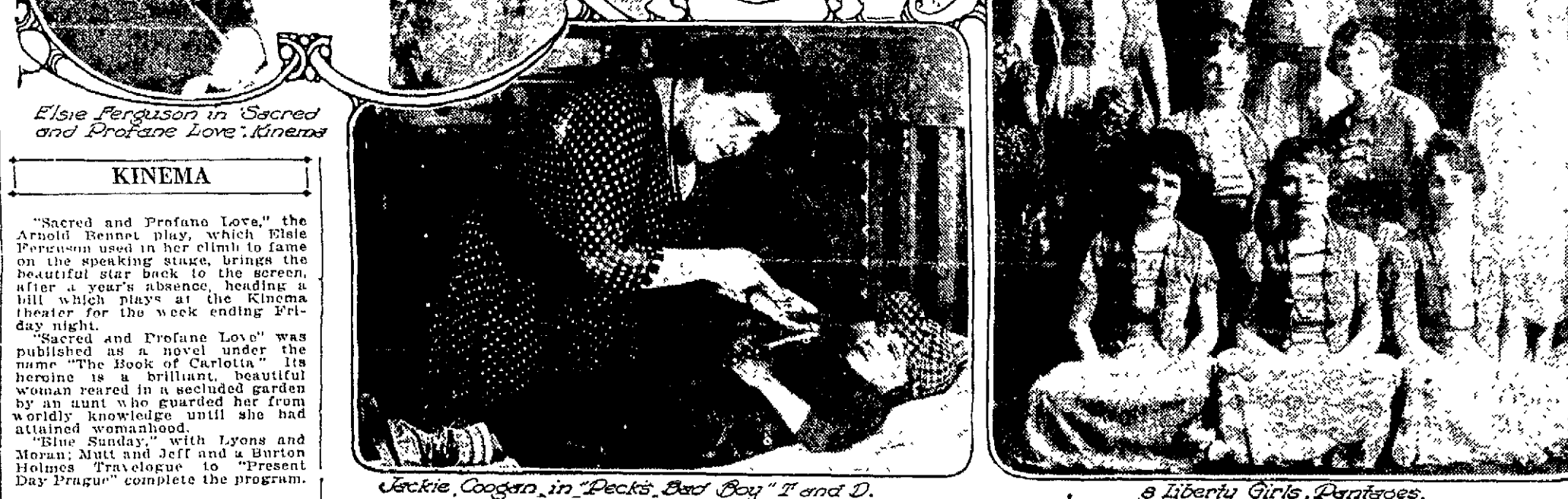
Now, acting, as we all know, means embodying a character from nothing but a mass of written words. The actor takes a series of pictures, memories, and repeats them on the stage. The finer is, the more effective he makes his characterization, and the more "real" he makes the audience feel. The finer he is, the more a thrill in response to him.

Yet why should we? What is there about "play-acting" that takes us out of the world of the real, but into the world of the unreal? In the every-day world we have a contempt for a man who pretends to be what he is not. Yet in the world of the theater, such a man is hailed as a artist! Your actor, personally, may be a rotter—very often is. We in the audience may know that he is, and yet we are drawn to him. But behind the footlights, he can be a virtuous man, we can feel him to be a saint. There is our consistency.

Take Miss Thomdike, for whom I have a keen admiration. She might be an unpleasant person to know. But on the stage she radiates something that makes you feel better for having seen her. And it makes not one particle of difference whether the character she portrays is an angel or a devil. It is the way she acts that stimulates you.

In "The Witch of Edmonton" for example, she was an old hag who sold her soul to the devil in order to revenge herself on her neighbors who abused her. She was fearsome in appearance—uncouth figure like that of an old hag, with a red nose and a wicked smile. There was something in her that made you feel that she was a real character. And doubtless long after I shall have forgotten the moral lesson which the drama taught, I shall remember Sybil Thomdike's actress.

I suppose, when all is said and done, the important thing in life is to get worth-while reactions. It doesn't matter how these reactions come, as long as the result is good. Therefore, acting may be a childish procedure and the actor an undesirable, or even morally despicable character, personally. But if you and I sitting in a theater, can get even the slightest sense of stimulation, the actor and the theater have done their place in the scheme of existence.



SEEING THINGS
at NIGHT

By Heywood Brown
Dramatic Critic of the New York Tribune, Reviser for Collier's Weekly and New York Theatrical Correspondent for the OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, June 4.—Walter Hampden has served New York with more Shakespeare than usual recently. Of course, there have been plenty of Shakespeares this year. As a matter of fact, whenever anything fails and a theater goes dark for a day or two, "The Merchant of Venice" is pretty sure to slip in unless all the doors are locked. "The Taming of the Shrew," however, has come to be more of a novelty and Hampden was particularly welcome as Petruchio.

There seems to be little reason to believe that Shakespeare had ever heard of feminism, but he anticipated so many later currents in the thought of the world that it seems difficult to believe that he had no inkling of the coming of women's rights. It is hard to understand how anybody could ever have taken so cheap and sure a wobbler as Petruchio seriously. Whatever the intent of Shakespeare, there are many shrewd reasons today to justify an actress in playing Katherine as a young woman who merely pretended to submit to Petruchio for the sake of her own amusement. One reason, at least, is that she did manage to get speeches about wifely duty and offer to place her hand upon the ground so that he might walk upon it, but all the time her tongue was in her cheek and in her heart there ran a little song with the refrain, "Just wait until I get you home, my lad."

Getting Away From the Serious to Satire.

That is the sort of Katherine we should like to see. It is not the Katherine presented by Mary Hall, who is deadly serious about it all and plays with no humor nor much temper. Walter Hampden probably intends to make Petruchio deal with that matter. Walter Hampden, for all that, into the scheme of any spectator who believes that today "The Taming of the Shrew" stands as the most admirable satire in the language upon the fables and false beliefs of the "he-man." To the credit of Hampden it must be said that he is consistent in his Shakespearean repertoire. In none of the plays does he attempt to read new meanings. Under his interpretation Shylock becomes again a villain and a malignant one, rather than the high-souled and much abused subject of a persecution. Indeed, Beerhohn Tree used to slash out of "The Merchant of Venice" practically everything which might reflect upon the character of the money lender. He became not only a figure of great dignity, but of sweetness as well. Audiences went when he was illegally deprived of his pound of flesh. There is no appeal for sympathy in the Shylock of Hampden. Not only does he blacken the character of Shylock, but he smudges his face as well and makes him mean, malignant and dirty. Most actors cannot resist the temptation to seize upon the final exit of the money lender as a moment of triumph. According to recent tradition, he goes out with head high. Frustrated and ruined by his enemies with contemptuous pride, Hampden does not follow this formula. Instead, he frankly cringes under the whip of adversity for some and makes the exit of Shylock abject in the extreme. It is just the sort of Shylock to please Henry Ford.

Naturally, we do not mean to suggest that there is anything fair in this portrait of Shylock or that there is anything better racial travesty. But that is probably what Shakespeare intended. There is no good reason to believe that he intended his play to be a plea against race prejudice or anything of the sort. He was not a god, nor was he above pandering to the prejudices of his day, even if he didn't believe in them.

Good Musical Comedy At Last Arrives

After an exceedingly dreary succession of musical comedies, a good one at last arrived in town to grace the coming summer season "The Last Waltz," which has just moved into the Century, is as good as anything the season has shown. Musically it is better for us than Strauss has written several gorgeous waltz numbers into it, although he has hardly made it another "Chocolate Soldier." Quite contrary to musical comedy score, Eleanor Fainter does not seem to do justice to an excellent score. Eleanor Fainter does not seem to do justice to an excellent score. Eleanor Fainter does not seem to do justice to an excellent score.

Still, this will not be an old-fashioned theatrical summer. Florenz Ziegfeld Jr. has announced the closing of the "Midnight Cowboy" with the Volstead act drawing closer and closer upon the citizenry. It seems that New Yorkers no longer care much about staying up late. Not enough, at any rate, to be willing to pay for the privilege.

CINEMA CLOSE-UPS

Alec Francis, Casson Ferguson and Kathryn Williams will support May McAvoy, latest Reelstar, in the filming of "A Virginia Courtship."

Ruby de Remer, who is being heralded as "America's most beautiful woman," has been signed for featuring in "Prohibition" productions over the Associated Producers' releasing route. She is now appearing in B. Phillips Oppenheim's story, "Passersby."

Monte Blue is in New York City to play a prominent role with Mae Murray in a new Paramount picture.

Russell Simpson has a prominent role in Gloria Swanson's second starring picture for Paramount, "The Diva of the Desert."

George Melford's next production for Paramount will be "The Sheik," a story of a romance in the desert, an adaptation of S. M. Hull's novel of the same title.

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Director Faces Real Rival In Script Man

The directors better look out or they will wake up some fine morning and discover that a mysterious stranger has appeared on the set and stolen their megaphones.

This M. S. is no other than the humble continuity writer—the real architect of motion pictures—the artist who steps out the story into sequences and scenes, who delineates the action, who, in short, makes the plans and specifications according to which directors, photographers, and technical workers build the picture. The day of the script man has passed away and so has the shirt-cut director, and the day of co-ordination and co-operation of all the elements of picture-making has come.

The director will probably always hold the center of the stage, but his days of being the "whole thing" have passed away forever and he must share the spotlight with others whose contributions to the successful building of the picture are as vital as his own.

Among the young masters of scenario-craft recently to achieve the limelight are Phil Hurn of the Hodgkinson-Rockett combination, who built the continuity for "Hamlet With Care." Also, and this may encourage the youngsters, the continuity writer's pay check is just about as good looking as the director's.

Marie Quits One-Piece.

Instead of using "Kissed" as the first starring vehicle for Marie Prevost, Universal will first present the ex-Mack-Sennett beauty in "The Butterfly," an original story by Percival Wilde. "Kissed," the Arthur Sommers Roche story, will probably follow. Miss Prevost has returned back from New York and work will start immediately on her first production.

Marie Prevost, former bathing girl star, made a farewell appearance in "A Queen of Hearts" at Coney Island, New York. To add solemnity to the occasion, she burned all her photographs which showed her in scanty attire, several thousand feet of film of herself in bathing scenes, and a perfectly good one-piece bathing suit.

Miss Prevost has recently signed a contract to be starred in five-reel emotional roles for Universal and wished to bury her past career lest people who remember her as a bathing beauty would not take her seriously in her new roles. Her first picture will portray society life in a fashionable summer resort.

Defends Hollywood.

John E. McCormick, recently appointed western representative of Associated First National Pictures, Inc., has returned from New York, where he opened a campaign against slanders which Hollywood has always sought to damage the reputation of motion picture artists. Investigation of "movie" morals by unprejudiced critics has proved that the movie colony is morally far above the average and that nine-tenths of the stories circulated against the characters of certain artists are getting a truthful beginning in harmless remarks which, like a snowball, grow as they are rolled along from one slander-monger to another of the same ilk.

Back at Old Studio.

Grace Darmond is back at the old homestead on the Louis T. Mayer lot, for that is a part of the old Selig studio where she did her first picture work in California. Miss Darmond began her screen career under the Selig banner in Chicago after a brief experience on the stage. Her engagement in the Rockwell-Hodgkinson combination brings her back into comedy drama, where she is unexcelled. As Jeanne in "Hamlet With Care," Miss Darmond has the showiest role of her career.

Norma Gives Party.

Norma and Constance gave a party Monday night at Healey's party-sixth street, New York, to officials and executives of First National Film Corporation, with Joe Schenck paying the bill. Some party! Norma played hostess charmingly and looked wonderful, with her bold hair and a stunning little tan dress. Natalie was there, and of course, Buster Keaton. Also John Emerson and Anita Loos. And a host of others.

Another Operation.

Monte Blue, well known character star, is up and about again after an operation for appendicitis. Operations are getting more chronic in the Coast picture colony.

Pola Negri Traced.

Pola Negri has been called a native of about every country under the sun. But now comes Variety with the statement that she is a Jewess and was born in Vienna, where she attracted Max Reinhardt's attention.

Her name was Paulette Schwartz. Schwartz means black and so her stage name was easily thought out. The pictures in which she has been appearing here were made five years ago. Reinhardt's production system is very simple and has been generally adopted throughout Germany. He has a committee of experts. The man in charge of camera work, for example, is supreme in his department. No scene is shot if he doesn't want it shot. The same goes for the lighting director. Also before production begins there are long rehearsals. Every actor knows his part and the whole story. Then there is a general gathering and Reinhardt reads the script aloud to his cast and asks suggestions and dissent from his interpretation. The cast always has ideas. It is encouraged to have them. In short the Balasco idea in pictures.

Chaplin Working Hard.

Charles Spencer Chaplin has already been working for fifteen weeks on his big comedy production, "Vanity Fair." Although the new picture will not exceed three thousand feet in length when it is released, the comedy king has already expended more time and effort on it than he required to produce three feature productions of dramatic character.

Greenwich Village's Art Reputation Is Saved; Contribution to Film Drama Is George B. Seitz!



George B. Seitz, from his latest photo, and some of the scenes and characters which have won fame for him on the screen.

Along about 1911-12, the house of Robert Amick, illustrator, at 62 Washington Square, New York, was headquarters for a coterie of ambitious young artists, story writers, poets, budding playwrights, and newspaper magazine free lances. Most of them found it hard to make both ends meet. But all were confident and hopeful and given to helping each other along. They "belonged" in old "Greenwich Village," N. Y.

Robert Amick, the illustrator, was doing fairly well. Frank Leon Smith wrote short stories, and occasionally sold one. James Shelly Hamilton, had edited magazines, but didn't like the job and was writing a novel. George Brackett Seitz, a youngster of irrepressible spirits and energy, was writing verses, short stories, and trying his hand at plays.

Fred Cassavant, an artist (who died a few years later), belonged to the bunch. Nina Cassavant, Fred's sister, was an actress "resting for longer periods than suited her convenience."

These, and a number of others with similar aims and needs, sat in the old Greenwich Village, where the dinner was inexpensive and the red wine not too crude.

Most of them were members of a playwrights' club, where free discussion of the "unites" and other points of technique was brightened with bread and cheese and beer. More than one member confessed the need of visiting his "Uncle" before bringing his share of the good cheer. "Once I came and had my pants," said George B. Seitz.

This same Seitz it was impossible to suppress. One day he created a scandal in the club by hitting out to Fathe Freres in the scenario department. Another lofty ideal gone to smash!

Seitz turned himself loose like a whirlwind in that department. He wrote "The Shielding Arrow," "Pearl of the Army," "New York Nights," "The Hunting of the Hawk," and presently made a bet with the general manager that he could direct and produce a scenic picture and act the hero part himself.

The general manager "saw" him. If Seitz didn't make good with the first episode, he would have to pay the producing bill.

Hot foot back to the Washington Square Playwrights' Club went Seitz—with bread and cheese and bottles of beer. The beer admitted him. He cornered Frank Leon Smith and bought his 10-episode serial scenario on the spot, called "Bound and Gagged," and ordered him to get busy on another.

He told Nina Cassavant he'd probably need her in the movies pretty soon, and advised James Shelly Hamilton to get to work on a scenario—and to put "pep" in it.

Seitz won his bet with the general manager on the first episode. He was free from further financial responsibility. He engaged Nina Cassavant for himself.

"Bob" Amick at a "whopping salary" to make illustrated titles and do other art work on productions. He bought the script of "Roaring Oaks" from James Shelly Hamilton, and, later, collaborated with him on the serial, "The Phantom Fox."

George Brackett Seitz, the irrepressible, had "busted up" the Playwrights' Club, and was scattering movie money all over the place. Everybody was well paid for his services, but they had to "hush" even as George B. was hustling.

All of these old Washington square comrades have risen to prosperity with Seitz.

Altogether, this is the greatest "scandal" that has ever shocked the long-haired men and short-haired women who made "Old Greenwich Village" what it once was—but never will be again.

Another "Peg" Play

That the United Artists plan to produce "Peg o' the Heart" with Laurette Taylor was brought to light through an offer from Hiram Abrams, president of that organization, made Marshall Neilan to handle the film adaptation of the famous Manners play. The picture-tization of this day has involved a number of court actions, resulting in the injunction awarded J. J. Hartley Manners, the author, preventing Famous Players-Lasky from releasing their motion picture version of the story produced several years ago with Wanda Hawley in the leading role.

Virginia Valli Arrives

The newest Eastern beauty to come to Los Angeles to play in films is Virginia Valli. "A Trip to Paradise" is her first picture in the west. Through a coincidence her transcontinental trek was her honeymoon, for she was married before leaving New York to Demaree Lampton, an actor.

Miss Valli is enacting the leading feminine role in Metro's production of "A Trip to Paradise," starring Bert Lytell. She is a New York actress of great popularity.

Los Angeles in Midst of May Blizzard

A snowstorm in Los Angeles in the middle of May!

Several hundred Angelenos were inclined to believe it was true when they saw the entrance to one of the city's largest department stores heaped with driven snow, festooned with icicles, and the huge plate glass windows crusted with frost.

So realistic were the winter "decorations" prepared for a number of scenes for "Hail the Woman," Thomas H. Ince drama, that it is reported a number of passers-by "shivered from the cold, turned up their coat collars, and hurried home for their overcoats."

Intended to represent a New York department store on Christmas Eve with freezing weather prevailing and holiday crowds hurrying over their last-minute shopping, no detail was overlooked to duplicate the blizzard weather in cities where snow is a common occurrence.

Several hundred pounds of the fine powdery snow of a zero night were driven across the "set" by a battery of wind machines, while the pedestrian crowds, meaning studio "extras," swathed in the eurs in overcoats and mufflers, bowed their heads and fought their way through the "gale." Remarkable ice and snow effects were obtained by "Cameraman" Henry Sharp, who, in conjunction with Scott R. Ball, assistant director, developed a new "pep" snow which is said to register as realistically as Jack Frost's genuine article.

Another Cupid Caper.

Glady's Rockwell is planning matrimony again, according to word from the south. William Scott, her leading man, is mentioned in this connection. "I suppose we will be married, but just when I cannot say," laughed Miss Rockwell.

She instituted divorce proceedings against her first husband, Robert B. Broadwell, a well known motion picture director, on the ground of desertion. Then, when he was drafted in 1917, this suit was withdrawn "as a matter of patriotism," Miss Rockwell says. But a reconciliation was never effected and a final separation and decree of divorce was granted early in 1918.

In less than a year Glady's Rockwell married Harry J. Edwards, going to Seattle for the ceremony, for an attorney had told her that if she went into another State a marriage would be legal, though a full year had not elapsed since the granting of a divorce from her first husband.

In November, 1919, the court held, however, that she had not been legally married to Edwards and granted her an annulment of the Seattle union.

Ethel Motors North.

A trip to the Yosemite Valley by motor, accompanied by her brother Donald and her mother and father, has proved a pleasurable vacation for Ethel Clayton, who returned to Hollywood last week to begin work on "Her Own Money," her newest Paramount picture.

GENEVA—"Burr" Montana was born in Italy. His name is Luigi Montana. It is said that he is about to receive citizenship to the United States.

RIGHT OF THE REEL

Selected to direct Richard Barthelmess in his first production as an Associated First National star is Henry King, who has gained note as having directed Pauline Frederick in her three latest plays. Among the stars King has directed are Mary Miles Minter, William Russell, Gail Kane, "Baby" Marie Osborne, H. B. Warner, Blanche Sweet and Douglas MacLean.

Clara Kimball Young began her stage career when three years old.

Collette Forbes, an English beauty who sang continuously for six years in London in "The Maid of the Mountain," is to play opposite Hobart Bosworth in his next picture. She played opposite Bill Hart in his last picture.

Betty Blythe is a niece of Samuel C. Blythe, the famous American author.

Edwin Carow, the director, holds the world's record for being stranded. In his early twenties, as an actor, Carow was "stranded" three times. Four times alone in the State of Missouri, twice in Pennsylvania and three times more in as many Eastern States.

Lillian Gish and Dorothy Gish are now ambitious to shine as stage stars.

Shirley Mason and her husband, Bernard Durning, film star, at her wedding to Jack Dillon, Fox director. The nuptials took place in the Durning apartments and were witnessed by both Viola Dana and Alice Lake.

Louise Lovely was born in Sydney, Australia, in 1896.

Bob Daniels is in the midst of the throes of moving. She is leaving the apartment which she has occupied for some time and has taken a house of her own with sidewalk and lawn and dower's everything.

Little Mary Anderson (Sunshine Mary) is to be leading woman for Charles Ray in the latter's next picture. For some years Mary has been one of the public's favorite ingenues and only recently she has been graduated into real leads minus the ingenue part.

Florence Vidor was born in Houston, Texas, in 1895.

Marshall Neilan, who recently starred George Ade and Doug Hume, noted authors, to write for his future productions, announces a third affiliation with a prominent writer in the person of Hugh Wiley of Saturday Evening Post fame.

Picture Personalities

Sylvia Breamer, now with Goldwyn, "broke into motion pictures" as a corpse in "The Whip."

Robert McKim, Claire Adams and Betty Drive have the leading roles in the Benjamin R. Hampton production of "Heart's Haven."

Vera White, a member of the Hal Roach stock company, says she is the niece of General Edmund Allenby, who led the British forces in Palestine.

Clara Horton, "the angel-faced child of the screen," is playing opposite Hoot Gibson in his first five-reel picture, "The Mascotte of the Three Stars."

Anita Stewart's latest picture, "The Invisible Fear," has a paper chase for a feature. It is said to be more exciting than a horse race and more dangerous than a steep chase.

Questions Answered

Conducted in cooperation with First National Exhibitors. Questions will be answered except those calling for lists of addresses, which may be obtained at motion picture directors' or any public library.

David—Yes, indeed, diamond anklets are the latest fad of fashion. Constance Talmadge is wearing a beauty these days. Mollie King, who is co-starring with Fields in "Blue Eyes," was recently presented with a handsome set of diamond anklets. Her husband, Kenneth Alexander, sent them to her from Palm Beach.

GENEVA—"Burr" Montana was born in Italy. His name is Luigi Montana. It is said that he is about to receive citizenship to the United States.

Stuart Holmes has been given an important role in "Fanny Herself," the Edna Fisher story now being filmed for Universal release.

Eddie Polo, until very recently Universal's serial star, is keeping in training with a series of fast two-reelers dealing with the "old West."

King Baggett, former chief of photo melodrama, finds directing for Universal most congenial and artistic soul-satisfying occupation.

DeWitt C. Jennings, who is noted for his stage and screen impersonations of police roles, is a native of Salt Lake City and began his stage career there.

Allen Forrest has been added to the cast of "The Man from Lost River," the Katherine Durr Newlin story now under production by Goldwyn.

Film Prices on Decline in Eastern Cities

(Continued From Page 1-W)

that this augurs the same reduction for patrons in this city.

Another reason besides the diminished business, which has led the exhibitors in other cities to cut the prices is that the producing companies and distribution agencies have reduced the rental of feature films. Photo-play makers who were asking big sums of the small exhibitor for the rental of pictures found themselves early this year with a slackened demand, which put the films on the storage shelves. It was conservatively estimated that at least \$25,000,000 was locked away in films that could not be liberated for lack of demand.

As the months have gone by and the demand has not come back, film companies, finding that banks would not furnish them with the capital to make new pictures and keep their studios going, have decided to dispose of the shelved films at a reduced rate in order to get back some of their capital. They have cut rentals 20 per cent. The usual rate last year for the rental of an average feature picture in a neighborhood house was \$50, though this varied with the size and location of the house and the quality of the photoplay. Now for the same grade of picture the manufacturer is willing to take from \$35 to \$40.

Salaries paid to film players are being brought down in earnest. Cases are coming to light of actors who have been started at a salary of \$1000 a week who are now accepting \$200 for the sake of keeping at work.

In order to reduce the high salaries paid to stars and the large expenditure necessary in preparing special stories for them, the chief producers are turning back to the stock company system with which the movie concerns started years ago. No one is featured in the billing.

A similar arrangement is getting under way with Metro, where the director is being featured instead of the stars.

In the vicinity of New York conditions are much worse than they are in California. Famous Players had two companies working at the Long Island studio, although it is said to have a schedule calling for ninety-nine pictures in the year. One Reelart company is also working here. Fox has not lately had more than four companies, and sometimes one, working in the mammoth studio, which, it was announced at the time of its opening, could house twenty. Fort Lee, where the Selznick pictures are made, is stagnant, with only a couple of companies at work. Metro and Vitaphone have decided virtually to transfer all their production work to Los Angeles.

Hunts Redwood Sets

Allen Forrest has been added to the cast of "The Man from Lost River," the Katherine Durr Newlin original screen story, which will soon go into production at the Goldwyn studios under the direction of Frank Lloyd. House Peters is one of the members of the cast so far selected. Director Lloyd is at present in the Redwood country of Northern California picking locations and building a camp where most of the scenes will be filmed.

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HEART THROBS
HEART THRILLS
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V-A-R-I-E-T-I-E-S
Nora & Sidney Kellogg
Novelty Musical Act

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CANTOR MINSTRELS
A Modernized Minstrel Musical

Marston and Manley
Do You Follow Me?

Hori and Nagami
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Next Wed. to Saturday
Gertrude Atherton's Story
"DON'T NEGLECT YOUR WIFE"

FRANKLIN

At regular prices—

"DECEPTION"

—the real romance of Anne Boleyn—played by cast of 7,000—filmed in the most stupendous settings ever built—featuring Europe's greatest actors.

Queen of a King
of a Hundred
Loves!



The true heart story of fascinating Anne Boleyn, whose charms divided an empire and changed the course of civilization.

"Deception"
A Romance of Love Behind a Throne

also
CLYDE COOK'S
"ALL WRONG"

also
HANS HANKE,
in daily recitals.



ELSIE FERGUSON in

"Sacred and Profane Love"

Arnold Bennett's dramatic story of a woman of genius—and of an eccentric musician who was lifted from the depths by the love with which he once toyed. Brilliant cast including

CONRAD NAGEL

also
OAKLAND new pictures and U.C.'s victory in Eastern sports.

also
CHRISTIE'S "Sneakers"

a whirlwind of police badges and brass buttons.

KINEMA

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

World Unity

This Is the Sermon Preached and the Call Issued by H. G. Wells in His New Book, "The Salvaging of Civilization"—a Call for a New Outlook Which the Author Believes Is the Only Way Out.

Where is there a more remarkable evangelist in letters than H. G. Wells?

Since, years ago, he introduced his imagination and vision to a British public, and then to the world, by his discussions of the extraterrestrial, and his admixtures of science and prophecy, he has been the one writer who might be depended upon to startle an attention. It was he who sounded first—among the accepted—the newer notes in fiction, who presented modern economics and sociology in the novel form and, perhaps, had it not been for the war, there his fame would have rested.

But out of that war came a new Wells, a Wells who has written the "Outline of History," one whose spiritual reaction was responsible for that other outline of universal religion, his "God the Invisible King," and now the Wells, filled with the story and the lesson of the world struggle, who has visited the state of the world which must evolve, if the species is to be preserved.

"The Salvaging of Civilization" is a frank and an inspired call for the formation of groups to spread the propaganda for world unity. It is a reaction of a mind that has come with the study and the reflection that was responsible for the "Outline of History," a new outlook and, in the author's lights, it is the only way out.

Wells is voicing what he believes to be an appeal to the intelligence and imagination for a reorganization such as the world has never seen before. He would "rationalize" the present chaotic world, he would bring about the new conception of bringing about the new conception of a world state is the most important thing in human affairs. It matters not that he asks that governments become more trustees and caretakers, and it matters not to him, save that it means a more efficient task, that all men are ready to cheer at Utopias.

Few men could present this case in the way Wells has done it. He has presented modern war as something so distinct from the wars of the past that it must cease if civilization is to live. In the old days when one district fought another, the victor might even be said to have possessed a stiffening and healthy effect on the stock. Then came the inventions to make it more destructive until within the past few years there has come a warfare that is not designed for advantage, for the loot of neighbors, or for a widening of influence. The last has come, instead, that has for its aim the complete destruction of the antagonist. Civilian and able-bodied women are listed as those to be eliminated as suppliers of the armed forces and death is sent hurtling a half-hundred miles in space. With the close of the world war a new, stuporous enthusiasm was the actual thing that the science which would produce even more deadly weapons.

This same science, the use that has shortened distance, the means to communicate with the far corners of the world and to bring its people together may possibly armage Wells, bring about the world-wide standing. A way of feeling that the world is one, which when this thing took its hold must spread again.

With the passing of war must pass many present day conceptions, says the historian and essayist. "Political institutions have very largely developed in relation to the idea of war; defense, aggression, the organized and organized form of every state in the world just as cooperation sustained by compulsion has shaped its inner organization. And if abruptly man determines to give up the warring of war, he may find this determination involves the most extensive and penetrating modification of political and social conceptions that have ever been known. The first glance which direct connection with belligerent activities at all."

And then: "The abolition of war, if it can be brought about, will be a reversal not only of the general method of human life hitherto, but of the actual method of nature and survival. It will be a new phase in the history of life and not simply an incident in the history of man."

Wells, then, sets for himself a task of awakening a world to a recognition of the opportunity in this new phase. He sees in the response that the world paid to President Wilson at the time of his first visit to Europe indications that the latent feeling toward an understanding is present, and yet he is not optimistic.

"But is our race capable of such an effort, such a complete reversal of its instinctive and traditional impulses? Can we find the common basis of any such fundamental and revolutionary change as there, in the mental adaptability of life of today? Are not we and all the race still just as much selfish in the current of circumstances as we were before 1914. Without a great effort on our part (or on some one's part) that current which swirled our kind into a sunshine of hope and opportunity for a while will carry us once more to a chaotic, barbaric, and miserable and social debacles, at last either to complete extinction or to a degradation beyond our present understanding."

This, then, has the war and war reflections done to the assurance of the man who saw the million in the behind the hills when he wrote "God the Invisible King."

"The Salvaging of Civilization" By H. G. Wells. New York, The Macmillan Co., \$2.

"Golf Simplified," New Book By Dave Hunter

In "Golf Simplified," David Hunter, expert at Essex Country Club, Woburn, Mass., and one of the best known of the American golfers, explains a new and simplified method of instruction whereby one idea corrects all the faults common to golfers. Proper pronouncing, the turning of wrists and forearms at the beginning of the swing, he believes Hunter, practical as he is, has a new phase in the history of life and not simply an incident in the history of man.

"Golf Simplified," By Dave Hunter. New York, The Macmillan Co., \$1.

Ghosts

Dorothy Scarborough Compiles Two Volumes of Ghost Stories By Famous Writers About Things Supernatural.

Dorothy Scarborough, lecturer in English at Columbia University, author of "The Supernatural in Modern English Fiction," of a number of volumes, has been pursuing ghosts once more. She has chosen the elusive wraiths all through literature and may be said to be somewhat of an authority as to the various writers who have "spooked" to conquer.

Her "Humorous Ghost Stories," and "Famous Modern Ghost Stories," are volumes of unusual short stories. Miss Scarborough has made her choices from a wide field and has been able to include in the anthologies many stories hitherto not easily accessible.

One finds Ambrose Bierce's tale of the "Middle Toe on the Right Foot," and meets with such brave spirits as Fitz-James O'Brien, Anatole France, Leonid Andreyev, La Galleme and J. M. Barrie in the volume on famous stories, and there are perhaps a half dozen others, including Robert W. Chambers, who wrote of the weird before he discovered the secret of making best sellers.

In the humorous stories may be found the efforts of Oscar Wilde, G. K. Chesterton, E. V. Rieu, and others. The volume on famous stories, which includes "The Garden Without Walls," and with the hundreds of thousands who were inspired by his many war books, the best-known among which were "Carry On," and "The Glory of the Trenches." Both were among the best selling books in America for several years.

The author was an officer in the Canadian forces during the war, and was wounded twice. While recovering, he delivered patriotic speeches in many cities here and abroad, traveling at his own expense, and consistently declined to write more fiction at that time.

The new novel which he has just brought out, his first since the war, is a present-day story comprising a tense romantic situation in which a man finds himself competing for the hand of a girl, with a former valet—and his own former valet at that—who has suddenly risen to fame and prestige. The solution to the problem is as unexpected as an O. Henry ending. And it's a healthy sort of book containing as vigorous a carry-over message for peace times as his comparatively recent non-fiction volumes carried for war times.

"The Old Soak," Some Wet Regrets By Don Marquis

When Don Marquis introduced "The Old Soak" to the readers of the New York Sun the old gentleman took on right away. He was full of these times, and the day that is gone and, in his expressive language, he was ready with a ready and humorous references to certain things which some men still regret.

The Old Soak can't see prohibition at all, he mourns for the day when Al or Ed, or some other bartender used to discourse over the polished mahogany, the day of a maudlin fellowship, the day that is gone and, in his expressive language, he was ready with a ready and humorous references to certain things which some men still regret.

"The Old Soak," By Don Marquis. Garden City, N. Y., Doubleday, Page & Co., \$1.50.

"The Red Masquerade," Vance's Story of Villainy

They put "The Lone Wolf" in the movies and under the name "The Red Masquerade," it is just as "thrilling and gripping" as any motion picture press agent would care to herald it.

Most everyone who dips into the tales of villainy and its detection knows the Lone Wolf of Louis Joseph Vance. In this story, Vance, a Scotland Yard detective, and British Chief of Staff Robertson, and General Britain are made to stand in an unlikely light. The mediocrity of the two Britishers and the cunning of the Lone Wolf are the main points in this book of revelations.

There are some close calls, and some shrewd counter-plots revealed before Victor is met with his deserts, and there is a love story and a bit, just a small bit, of preachment. The story is fast enough and exciting enough for the most exacting.

"The Red Masquerade," By Louis Joseph Vance. Garden City, N. Y., Doubleday, Page & Co., \$1.75.

JUDGE TROWARD'S STUDIES.

The late Judge Troward, whose studies in Mental Science have made for him the warm praise of such thinkers as William James and Archdeacon Wilberforce, left at his death a number of essays supplementing his "Edinburgh Lectures on Mental Science" and other works in this field. These have now been collected in book form and will soon be published by Robert M. McBride & Co. under the title, "The Hidden Power."

Noted Writer Returns to Fiction



"Bring a novelist," according to this author, "is just as much a business as being a lawyer, an architect, or a banker. But the writing of books is the riskiest investment a man can make of his time."

Coningsby Dawson was internationally famous as a novelist before the war but entirely abandoned his fiction-writing while in uniform. Now he is proving rare ability to stage a "come back" by bringing out "The Kingdom Round the Corner," and early indications are that it will be among the most popular books of the year with the thousands who admired his earlier fiction, which included "The Garden Without Walls," and with the hundreds of thousands who were inspired by his many war books, the best-known among which were "Carry On," and "The Glory of the Trenches." Both were among the best selling books in America for several years.

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At the Supreme Council

Captain Peter E. Wright's Sensational Revelations of Deeds and Misdeeds Among Allied Commanders Break Several Idols.

One truly explosive bomb of post-war literature about the war has been produced. It is the book by Captain Peter E. Wright of the British army—"At the Supreme War Council." It has created a sensation in Great Britain and France.

Captain Wright was assistant secretary of the Allied Supreme War Council and acted not only as secretary in all its conferences, but as an interpreter both of oral and written communications. He writes from the records. He refers to the records in the government archives in substantiation of his important statements. One cannot get away from the impression that he is telling the incontrovertible truth about the chief actors, some of whom have been inordinately glorified in war. They are such vital truths, they plunge the scalpel of truth so deeply and ruthlessly into the records and characters of men that if they were not truth there would be contradiction and libel suits. But while some faint-hearted reviewers have been uttering, there are no libel actions pending.

If these truths which Captain Wright discloses do not destroy some reputations among the mighty, they may repair some mighty wrongs. While Marshal Haig, General Gough, and British Chief of Staff Robertson, and General Britain are made to stand in an unlikely light. The mediocrity of the two Britishers and the cunning of the Lone Wolf are the main points in this book of revelations.

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"The Little Red Foot"

Robert W. Chambers' Latest Book Is Historical Romance Seriously Developed and a Worthy Successor of "Cardigan."

Robert W. Chambers has written a worthy successor of "Cardigan" in his latest, "The Little Red Foot," a stirring tale of romance of Revolutionary days, the Mohawk country, of frontier settlement and marches on the Iroquois war train. He conjures up into amazing vitality the sturdy figures of the pioneers, colonial and the atmosphere of the days when men and women labored to make homes in the wilderness and fought to preserve them.

The book is a story for young people as well as grownups—a simple, dashing tale of adventure. It has an appeal for youth somewhat like that of "The Last of the Mohicans." From the first chapter to the finish the romance is closely interwoven with adventure and the adventure is delightfully hair-raising. It contains love-making, the stir of excitement of great events and hair-breadth escapes aplenty.

The story opens in the bleak days of 1874 (?) pending the Break between England and the Colonies. In his vivid style and his original manner the author displays his knowledge of American history by his accurate description, of the times, the events and the characters he has chosen to weave his tale about. Characters well known in history are to be encountered in "The Little Red Foot," both good and bad. Chambers paints a searching picture of colonial life and brings into his story several historical Indian chiefs.

John Drogo, a buckskin shirted and sturdy son of a good old English family and Penelope Grant, the prettiest girl within a day's ride of Albany, are the central figures in the story, and their open air romance is spontaneous and delightful.

The story begins with the death of Sir William Johnson, "a great constructive genius; the greatest land builder in North America; a wise magistrate, a victorious soldier, a builder of cities amid a wilderness; a redeemer of men." Drogo, who is the baronet's "house-messenger," or farm overseer, and who loves liberty, decides to desert the tyrannical reign of King George and aid the cause of the Colonies.

His duties as a scout for the Continental army, which led him through scores of perilous episodes in his endeavors to persuade the Iroquois and other tribes of the Six Nations against joining forces with the British armies who have already employed Hessians to slaughter women and children, and remain neutral, are told in a vivid manner which prove to be more than interesting.

The story is written as though told by Drogo himself in the first person and, unlike many volumes of this nature which are apt to be dry or over-heavy, grips its readers from start to finish.

"The Little Red Foot" gets its title from an old Onondaga Indian symbol, a little red foot which is given to Drogo by an Indian maiden prophet, who has been enlisted by Drogo to the side of the "rebels." Drogo tells in his own words of getting the

explanation of the little red foot from the Indian girl as follows:

"Others around me, now, were listening to the burly young Onondaga account of their first warpath; and presently their young sorcerers took up the tale in English and in Onondaga, explaining in lively gestures to both red men and white."

"Not one of the Mohawks saw us," she said scornfully, and they made a camp and had sent their hunters out to kill game, we came so near that we could see their warriors curing and hooping the scalps they had taken and painting on every scalp the Little Red Foot—even on the scalps of two little boys."

The Little Red Foot, it is explained in the story, is taken by the Indians to mean that the owner of the scalp had died fighting bravely.

When Chambers tells of the war council which Drogo witnesses, where the English make a final attempt to enlist the Six Nations, he paints a word picture that is almost unequalled. He shows the tortures inflicted by the savages and depicts in a graphic manner the horrors of the ceremony.

The tale takes its place beside "Cardigan," and records in the true Chambers style a fresh romantic episode and a story of one of the most adventurous periods in the making of America, a story full of spirit and daring.

"The Little Red Foot," by Robert W. Chambers. New York, George H. Doran Company, \$1.90.

THE "LIBERAL" ARTIST

(From "A Tilt With Two Critics" by Elizabeth Shepley Sergeant, in the June Bookman.)

On the homeward voyage he (the radical liberal) that went abroad for "freedom" may remember that there are nowadays, even for the intellectuals, a rather large number of avenues for free expression like "The Dial," "The Nation," "The Freeman," "The New Republic," not to mention "The Bookman" itself. He will perhaps reflect that even in France one does not meet the author of "Le Paquebot Tenacity" in the streets, or the author of "The Journal des Debats." Yes, even in France (he may say to himself) differences of temper and point of view are segregated and lines are drawn between circles—yet neither Voltaire nor Lamartine seems aware of "the awful denigrations of disbelief." Having got so far he may decide that after all Mr. Sherman is the loser in his recalcitrance to psychoanalysis. This will bring him to the shores of New England where Amy Lowell holds high her lance for freedom. And as he steams into New York harbor, it will come to him, as it used to come to me when I traveled the length of the A. E. F., that America has as yet untapped power, of generosity, of hope and productivity such as no European nation possesses.

The final test of the younger generation, the thing that will eventually prove its contribution to American life and literature to be a deep and a meager draft of this great, largely unexploited fund, will be its disinterestedness. I prefer this term to Mr. Sherman's moral idealism but I admit that there is some resemblance between the two. If the younger generation have the failing of the younger generation in England as represented in "Fotterism"—the tendency to work for what it gets out of things (for money) for success, for popular acclaim) instead of what it puts into things, then its members will not be the equals of the best of those who have preceded them even by ten years or so—of Willa Cather and Sherwood Anderson, for instance. One may not expect a young person of the present to say at the end of a busy week as her grandmother did: "What have I done to make other people happy?" but her "What have I done that was amusing or exciting?" leads one straight to Bertrand Russell's defini-

Four Corners

Clifford Raymond's New Novel Distinguished By Fine Character Drawing, Charm and Suspense.

While all the promise of mystery that is put out on the jacket of "Four Corners" is not to be doubted if the jacket tells an exact truth. For one would believe to see the picture there and to read the brief descriptive bit, that here was to be a crime and detective yarn, a conventional thriller of the evening-at-home sort.

Clifford Raymond describes his setting in detail and then places his story on the stage all set. There are at the four corners: Effie, the gossip, and her blind husband, who have not spoken to each other in twenty years; the Trumbulls, real folk; A. Knowles, the banker, and one Timothy Pusey and his family. Nobody has ever seen Mrs. Pusey, and yet the neighborhood knows that there is a woman in the house. Behind a tall red brick wall the Pusey family lives and no one but the gentle and smiling Timothy is ever seen on the street.

Effie, balked in her prying, conducts a campaign of scandal called to cause the Puseys, but it has no effect. A Knowles is his hand, and only the Trumbulls are friendly.

In time it is related that what purpose Pusey came to Four Corners, a great punishment is visited on Effie and on others, and the mystery of the Pusey house is explained. Raymond has put into his story a number of characters, exceptionally well drawn. There is the fair, spiritual, who was worried because she was afraid that she was receiving intuitions and might not be, after all, an "honest fake," and there was the subdued wife of A. Knowles, a plausible example of what might happen to one that is never needed, as of course Timothy, the astronomer, and the man whose serious purposes of revenge all but bring his ship to the shoals.

Timothy's two children and the two young Trumbulls furnish the romances and the love stories, although there is but little of this in the volume. The story holds its suspense, and carries a definite charm. It contains a company of despicable small persons and some who are exhilarating for their deviations from type.

"Four Corners," by Clifford Raymond. New York, George H. Doran Co., \$1.90.

Some Newer Problems, National and Social

The American Sociological Society has published each year for fifteen seasons the papers and proceedings of each annual meeting. With the seventh session they departed from the custom of labeling each volume with the number of the meeting, and gave instead a title significant of the general theme of the discourses that had been heard.

The fifteenth meeting is responsible for "Some New Problems, National and Social," a book done in magazine form and filled with solid reading. It may be said to represent the latest discussion of authorities and includes among the contributors: James C. Dealey, Roscoe Pound, Kenyon L. Butterfield, Franklin H. Giddings, Edwin L. Barry, Max S. Handman, J. P. Lichtenhan, Scott E. W. Bedford, Susan M. Kingsbury, William J. Kerby, Albion W. Small. Then there are round table discussions and reports of committees.

The book is a collection of essays, each of which is a study in social psychology and are, of course, written with no attempt at popularization. For those who are students of sociology the book will prove of inestimable value, both for its inspiration toward thought and research and as a source of reference.

"Some New Problems, National and Social," papers of the American Sociological Society. Chicago University of Chicago Press, \$2.50.

BUNYAN'S PENCHANT FOR SWEARING.

Bunyan has been described as a tall, red-haired man, stern of countenance, half an eye, and mild of speech. His mildness and simplicity, must have been an acquired mildness. He loved swearing as a boy, and as "The Pilgrim's Progress" shows, even in his later life he had not lost the habit of calling names. No other English author has ever invented a name of the labeling kind equal to that of Mr. Worldly Wiseman, a character in the first edition of "The Pilgrim's Progress," but came in later as an afterthought. Congreve's "Tribulation Spintox" and Dickens' "Lord Frederick Gribbs" are mere mechanical contrivances compared to this triumph of imagination and phrase. Bunyan's gift for names was in its kind supreme. His humorous fancy chiefly took that form. Even artists can read him with pleasure for the sake of his names. (From "The Art of Letters," by Robert Lynd, Charles Scribner's Sons.)

HEYWOOD BROWN WRITES A BOOK.

Heywood Brown has delivered the manuscript of his seriously jesting essays entitled "Things Seen at Night," to Harcourt, Brace and Company. The book will appear this summer.

Buy Your Books IN OUR Book Department

Magazines, Children's Books, Fiction and Miscellaneous Books not in stock will be ordered.

H. C. Capwell Co.

OAKLAND

MILTON MAY TAKE PART IN COTATI RACE

Tommy Milton, winner of last Monday's classic on the Indianapolis speedway—the annual Memorial Day contest that is rated as America's greatest automobile racing event—will in all probability be one of the many speed stars to compete in August at the opening event on the Cotati speedway, the fast track Jack Prince is now building half way between Santa Rosa and Petaluma at Cotati Park.

While Milton's entry blank is not yet officially filed, it is understood that his entrance into the competition is practically assured, as the representatives of the new northbay speedway have been in touch with him for some time past—even before Milton added the Indianapolis victory to his already more than lengthy record of achievements in the gasoline game. Milton, the speedway backers report, is more than anxious to be "in" on the opening race on the Cotati course, and he is now arranging his racing program to make possible his competition in the August classic.

Milton is known in the racing game as one of the coolest heads in the game. With nerves of steel, nothing appears to phase the veteran pilot. He takes more difficult chances in passing competitors on the turns or in cutting in on the straightway than any racing driver who keeps out of the ambulances with any degree of success. Milton appears to lead a charmed life, for he defies all the chances of fate in his racing tactics. His presence in the first race on the Cotati bowl will prove just another boost for big league racing in Northern California, for he has been crying for years past.

Each week sees the northbay speedway taking more definite shape, and Jack Prince seems to be erecting it in such a way as to make it even faster than the sensationally fast Beverly Hills course that has proven such a success at Los Angeles. Like the southern track, the Cotati bowl is a mile and a quarter in circumference.

No matter how clever the sporting or automobile writers may be, the thrill of reading about a death-defying speed battle is never equal to that of watching the stars of the racing game sport past the stands lap after lap of the forest kind of competition with the checkered flag, the big purse and the plaudits of the thousands in the stands for their reward.

The Cotati speedway is assured of success, with a real galaxy of racing stars programmed for their initial race and the San Francisco and bay district population already taking a keen interest in the progress of this first strictly Northern California speedway.

Swiss Town Bars Motors and Cycles

Despite the enormous tourist trade through the beautiful playground of Switzerland, the native population of Engadine has steadfastly refused to allow the roads to be opened to automobiles and bicycles.

ROSCOE SARLES, a California boy, who drove a Duesenberg in the Indianapolis race Memorial Day and came in second. He won the 250-mile race at Los Angeles last fall. The Duesenberg is distributed in Northern California by A. W. Rawling Company.



PRICE CUTS BRING OUT CAR BUYERS

Announcement of drastic price reductions has brought an influx of buyers into the salesrooms of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Lincoln distributors here, according to James Gray, manager.

"The prices took effect June 1 and since that time there has been a steady stream of people coming into the salesrooms," declares Gray. "Several sales have been made, and more will be closed in the next few days. There is a large demand for high grade motor cars, and many who have been putting off their purchases are coming out now and getting their cars for use this season."

"The price cuts amount to several hundred dollars and are the result of careful buying of materials by the Leland and efficient building methods in their huge plants."

Auto Thefts Cause Alarm in New York

Because of the growing number of thefts of automobiles throughout the country, an important meeting was called recently in New York City, by engineers, police authorities, insurance companies and automobile manufacturers.

SIERRASCENIC REGIONSTO BE SEEN ON TRIP

(Continued from Page 1-O)

promises to see that every one of the hundred and sixty participants is given a good time.

Starting out from Grass Valley on Saturday morning the route is via Nevada City, North San Juan, Downieville, Sierra City, Gold Lake and Mokaw. Lunch will be served at Sierra City by the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce. It is the hope of this body to provide trout for the motorists at Sierra City.

Districts, rich in metals and historic lore lie in the path of the TRIBUNE travelers. All of the towns on the itinerary Saturday have furnished volumes of material for the most flowery of California writers. There are still many active mines, the Empire and the North Star at Grass Valley being probably the two largest.

The arrival time at the Feather River Inn is slated early enough Saturday afternoon to give the tourists a chance to rest up a bit before dinner.

The judges will make their decisions on the Perfect Score certificate awards Saturday night and these purchases will be handed out on Sunday.

(Rto Wallfisch and his trained crew of fun makers take charge of the entertainment on both Saturday and Sunday evenings. Bill Larue, Harry McKenzie, and Eugene Cowles are Otto's assistants and the motor car fraternity is aware of their ability.

The complete corrected entry list is given in an adjoining column.

FAST TRIP MADE CROSS CONTINENT

In spite of the fact that he played along the road and was in no hurry to get to his destination, C. B. Seymour of 2844 Woodley street, Berkeley, made the run from Los Angeles to Boston in fourteen and a half days.

Seymour left Berkeley in his Lincoln car about April 1 and went to Los Angeles and played around down there for a while and then decided to go East. He planned to make the drive to Boston in three weeks and arranged his itinerary along that line. "When he got going he found that he did not need to go as slowly as he had planned and reached Boston in fourteen and a half days," according to a wire received by Jim Gray, manager of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Lincoln distributors.

Seymour will return from the East by the southern route. When he starts West he should make it without delay. He has made no effort to set speed records, but simply started on a vacation tour.

Here Are Entries in Tribune Run To Wonders Along Feather River

- | | |
|--|----------------------------|
| Walter M. Murphy Co. | Lincoln Touring |
| Howard Auto Co. | Buick |
| Chester N. Weaver | Studebaker |
| C. S. Howard | Buick |
| Ed Wells (Weaver-Wells Co.) | Studebaker |
| William L. Hughson | Ford |
| Phillip S. Cole, Inc. | Haynes Fifty |
| Hebrank, Hunter and Peacock Co. | Chandler |
| Greer Robbins | Hupmobile |
| Carl Christensen | Paige |
| Lou H. Rose Co. (Oak.) | Chalmers |
| Brasch & McCorkle (Oak.) | Stephens Salient Six |
| Markham & Purser (Oak.) | Oldsmobile |
| Norman De Vaux (Oak.) | Chevrolet |
| A. C. Hull (Oak.) | Studebaker |
| Camille Orra (Oak.) | Studebaker |
| David Aronson (Oak.) | H. C. S. |
| Haynes Auto Sales Co. (S. F.) | Haynes |
| Howard Auto Co. (Oak.) | Buick |
| White Humphries Co. (S. F.) | Standard Eight |
| Joseph Leahy (Oak.) | Peerless |
| Latham & Davis Co. (S. F.) | Stutz |
| D. S. Jones (Butler-Veitch) | Hudson |
| Sol. Davis (S. F.) | Buick |
| Lou H. Rose Co. | Maxwell |
| Willys-Overland Co. | Willys-Knight |
| Mrs. R. C. Ford | Westcott |
| Franklin Motor Car Co. | Franklin |
| Herman Hadenfeldt (Butler-Veitch) | Hudson |
| Charles Burman | Oakland Six |
| Motor Land (Mary Bates) | Pierce-Arrow |
| Charley Miller | One Car |
| Dave Sinclair (Shell Co. of Cal.) | Buick |
| Frank Carroll (Goodyear Tire Co., S. F.) | Cadillac |
| F. J. Linz Motor Car Co. (Oak.) | National |
| Sam Keeney (Oak.) | Cole Aero Eight |
| Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Co. | Cleveland |
| Nelson Scotchler (Berkeley) | Ford |
| J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co. (S. F.) | Case |

"On to Reno," Autoists' Slogan Attraction; Rodeo, Road Races

"On to Reno" is the slogan that will be ringing in the ears of many thousands of Northern California motorists toward the end of this month, when they pack up their bags, step into their cars and go to the Nevada metropolis for the Rodeo and the finish of the 1000-mile road race through the deserts of the Sagebrush state.

There will be a big time in Reno July 1, 2, 3, 4. The 1000-mile road race, in which are entered many makes of cars, will finish at the Rodeo track. It is expected that some clever road drivers will compete in this event, and that there will be some fast time made over the roads of the desert.

In addition to the Rodeo there will be an automobile show in Reno at the same time.

It is expected that thousands of visitors will be there from all parts of Northern California and Nevada, and that this event will be a successful one.

A Wild West show, with horses to set speed records, but simply started on a vacation tour.

will be ridden by men whose names are famous among the riders of the country.

It is planned to organize an automobile tour from the bay cities to Reno for the big time. The cars will assemble in San Francisco and Oakland and will be joined by a delegation from the northern country at Sacramento and then go on to Truckee for the first night control. The next day the motorists will drive to Reno and arrive there in time to see the finish of the 1000-mile road race.

The road race will be held over the roads of Nevada and will be one of the toughest endurance contests ever held in the West. Any sort of car will be allowed to enter, and the rules governing the contest are rigid. It will mean that a car with insufficient power and stamina will not be able to make the run and finish at all. Some of the roads are the toughest in the world, through the sun-burned desert, and it will take real skill and a real car to win the event.

Dealers and distributors and factory officials from Oakland and San

Francisco are backing their Nevada representatives. Most of the Nevada dealers work through San Francisco and Oakland as a base.

If you are planning a trip through the Sierras during the holidays at the end of the month it will be well worth your while to take in this show at Reno. It will be one of the best ever held in the West, and the committee in charge is spending thousands of dollars to make it a spectacle that will be worth seeing.

If you want to enter the tour that is being organized, send in your entries to any of the automobile editors of the bay city newspapers. Details will be announced later.

New Franklin Prices

First After-War Reductions Announced September, 1920

Present Reductions, Effective June 1, 1921

\$200 to \$250 on Enclosed Cars
\$150 to \$200 on Open Cars

	New Prices	War Prices	Total After-War Reductions
Touring	\$2650	\$3100	\$450
Runabout	2550	3050	500
4-Pass. Roadster	2550	3100	550
Sedan	3650	4350	700
Brougham	3550	4300	750
Demi-Coupe	2850	3300	450
Demi-Sedan	3050	(New Type) 3625	(New-Type) 600
Chassis	2225	2625	400

All Prices F. O. B. Syracuse

These prices create a new opportunity for purchasers desiring the known Franklin qualities of economy and thrift in their motor car.

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.
2536 Broadway, Oakland
B. W. HAMMOND, Manager
1635 California Street, San Francisco
Phone Lakeside 4400
OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

PAIGE PAIGE PAIGE

BACK HOME AGAIN

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Complete Display of Popular Models

We have expanded our sales and mechanical departments to include every possible thing that you want in the way of up-to-date automobile service.

We are rebuilding the service department so that we can help Paige owners in a way that befits the excellence of the car and the owners. New machinery is being installed now.

Complete Service Station Facilities will be ready June 20.

Paige Owners---we want to welcome you in our new home.

When you drive in here you can be sure that your needs will be attended to at once, by a corps of experts, who know their business.

Come in and see us--

CARL CHRISTENSEN, Owner

Victory Motor Sales Co.

30th and Broadway
Lakeside 4791

We are maintaining our used car salesrooms at our old location on Broadway near 17th.

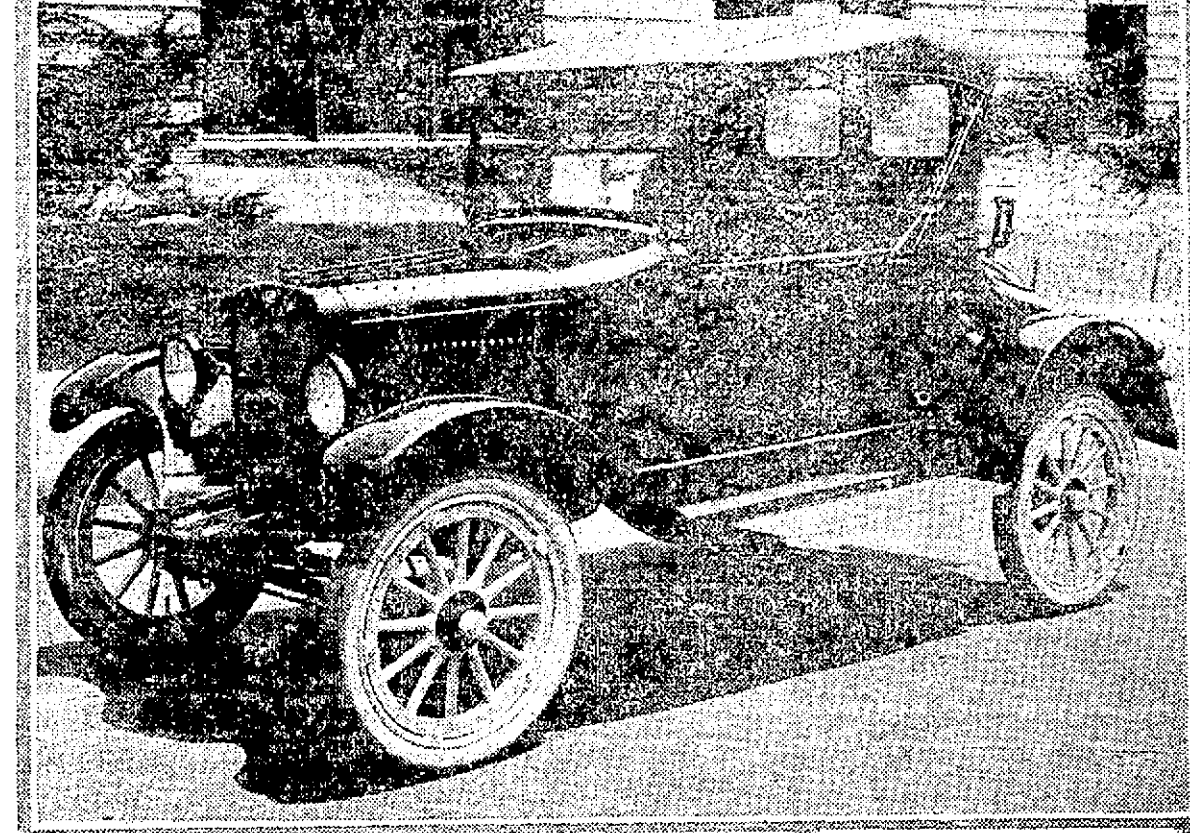
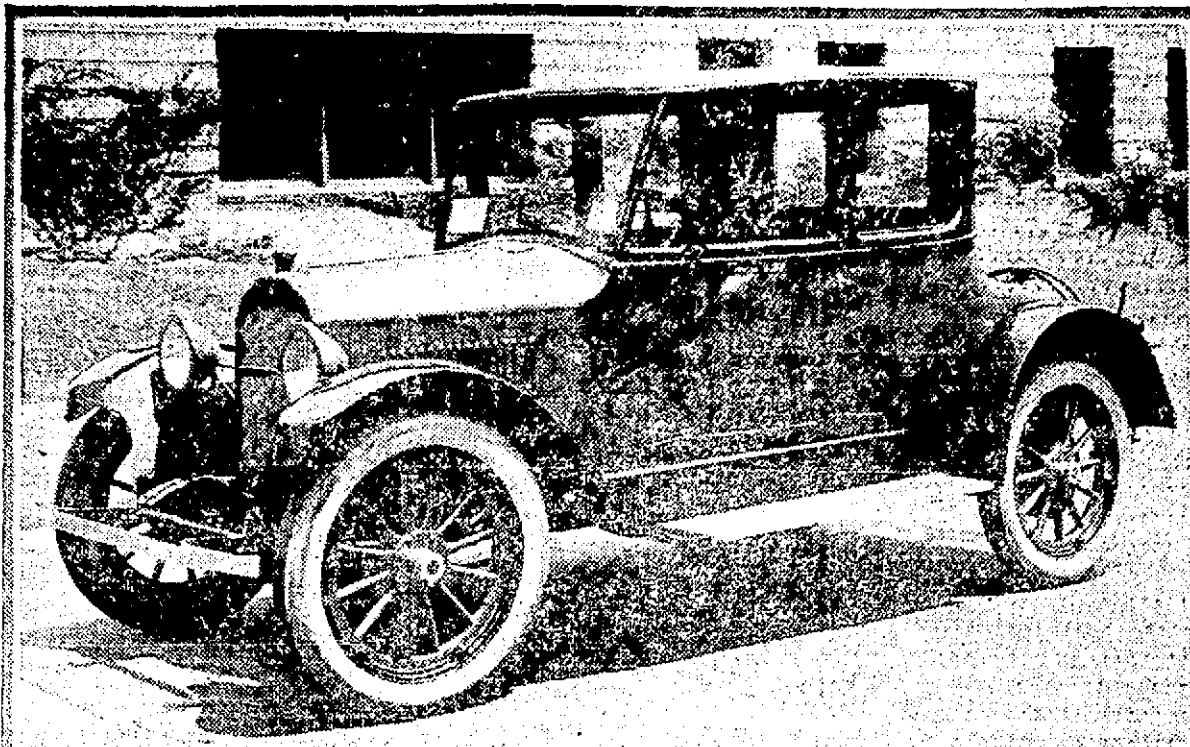
DEALERS TO BEGIN WITH RAPID PACE

With lower prices and an organization keyed up to the mark, Bell & Boyd, the new Overland and Willys Knight dealers, are going ahead with rapid strides. Announcement of the change was made during the week. The firm has been named successors to the Willys-Overland Pacific Company.

Herbert D. Bell has been connected with Overland for several years, and made a record for sales before becoming manager of the branch in Oakland January 1 of this year. N. W. Boyd is an official of the company and has been assistant treasurer of the San Francisco organization for several years, and has been a director of the company. Both men are well known in automobile circles all over the country and have been in the selling end for a long time.

Frank C. Riggs, general manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company, made the announcement of the change in representation on this side of the bay and declared that the close proximity of San Francisco made it better to have a dealer in this territory than the factory branch. Riggs also stated that no change would have been made had other men desired the account. He has known Boyd and Bell for years and knows that they will give the cars proper representation, as they have always done as executives in the distributing company.

When working in Fresno Bell set a record as the best salesman in the whole Willys organization. He won a trip to the factory, and held the mark for several years.



THE NEW OVERLAND DEALERS here, and their cars. (Above) the Willys-Knight Coupe, and below an Overland Four. Below at the left is N. W. BOYD, and next to him H. D. BELL of the firm, Bell & Boyd, the new dealers. FRANK C. RIGGS, western manager of the Willys-Overland Company is at the right.

Hub Caps Should Be Well Cleaned

When putting the car in commission for the year, and every month during the running season, the hub caps should be thoroughly cleaned out, all the grease and dirt being removed.

moved, after which the caps should be repacked with fresh grease. It is also well to clean out the hubs and bearings, washing them thoroughly with gasoline, so that dirt and grit will be dislodged.

HUPMOBILE

PRICES ARE DOWN

As low as the high quality and superior engineering built into the car will justify

	New Price	Old Price	Reductions
Touring Car.	\$1765.00	\$1975.00	\$210.00
Roadster	1765.00	1975.00	210.00
Coupe	2725.00	3075.00	350.00
Sedan	2810.00	3150.00	340.00

War Tax Paid

CORD TIRES STANDARD EQUIPMENT

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

Hupmobile regular equipment also includes plate-glass in top, motometer, outside door handles and windshield cleaner without extra expense.

Hebrank, Hunter and Peacock Co.

12th and Jackson Sts., Oakland
Phone Oakland 4076

LOWER PRICE STIMULATES AUTO SALES

Increased orders from practically every dealer in Lou H. Rose's large wholesale organization marked the end of the week's activity following the announcement of the radical reduction in Chalmers prices.

Both Rose and his Oakland manager, J. L. Brambila, were elated over the stimulus that the price reduction had given business. They also expressed the opinion that Chalmers sales will continue to increase during the coming months as the remarkable values in the line at the new prices become more widely known to the motorists of Northern California.

The reductions on Chalmers models range from \$250 on the five-passenger touring car and \$150 on the seven-passenger model to \$300 on both sedan and coupe, attractive

sport model and roadster. The demand during the past few months has continued heavy for the Chalmers cars and in view of this fact larger allotments are being ordered from the factory to take care of the increased demand that is sure to be felt in both city and country for the cars under the new price schedule.

The price reductions on the Chalmers for the past year total \$500, bringing the price down to the level of several years ago, although the car is much improved both in appearance and in motor construction. Under the new schedule the Chalmers five-passenger touring car is listed at \$1845 here.

Farm Produce Sale At Roadside Urged

The Wyandotte Motor Club of Kansas City, Kan., has asked the farmers of Wyandotte county to make a display of fresh garden produce, so that motorists may make selection when driving through the country.

MT. LASSEN ATTRACTIVE TO TOURISTS

Here is a trip that motorists who like the mountains can take in another month and have the time of their lives, rambling through the Sierras, camping if they wish, stopping at hotels if they want that. It is a trip to Mt. Lassen and the northern Sierra country. This can be made in two ways.

If you want a minimum of

mountain driving, you can go Sacramento valley, reaching Redding, then east along the Clear Lake-Salt Lake road to the Sierras, and the national forest at its head. By far the most scenic route, however, is through the Sierras, and to the mountain by the back way, as it were. Drive to Sacramento, and then through Auburn and Truckee, through the Feather river canyon, and along the very backbone of the Sierras to Lake Almanor, around the lake to Chester and then to Mt. Lassen.

This trip is one of the most scenic in the world and, one of the finest that can be found in California. There is enough to be seen to last the average motorist a long time. The trip is not hard on the car if it is in good condition before you start. Don Lee sent a Cadillac up there last season and found enough to warrant recommending it to others.

Get into your car and make this trip some of these times when you have a week or so to spare.

Jahns' Quality Light Weight Pistons

--Made on the Pacific Coast
--for Pacific Coast Use

Atmospheric and climatic conditions on the Pacific Coast and especially the mountainous character of the country must all be considered in selecting pistons for your car, if you are to have maximum motor satisfaction.

Pistons should be uniform, light, strong and durable. Such pistons are the Jahns' Quality Light Weight Pistons, made by W. H. Jahns of Los Angeles, California, whose experience in this branch of automotive construction covers over fifteen years. His exhaustive investigation and tests in the western territory have resulted in Jahns' Quality Light Weight Gray Iron Pistons.

These pistons withstand hardest usage, reduce motor vibration, increase mileage and insure perfect balance by their uniform construction and strength.

To have these pistons in your car means to have a smooth-running, hard-pulling, quiet motor.

Jahns' Quality Light Weight Pistons are made for over seven hundred and fifty cars, trucks, tractors and marine motors. Have them installed when you have your motor gone over.

The following cylinder regrinding firms are a few of the many users of JAHNS' QUALITY LIGHT WEIGHT PISTONS exclusively and recommend them most highly for replacement work on the Pacific Coast.

OAKLAND
Anderson's Machine Works, 2411 Webb Street, Alameda.
Girola Bros. Machine Works, 4432 Telegraph Avenue.
Mackay & Austin, 444 23rd Street.
Du Frane Bros., 3450 Broadway.
Francis Machine Works, 3074 Brook Street.
Scoville Machine Works, 3403 Piedmont Avenue.
Manufactured especially for use on the Pacific Coast by

W. H. JAHNS

Distributors to the Trade

Patterson Parts, Inc.

"New Parts for All Cars"
3322 Broadway at
Piedmont Ave.
OAKLAND, CAL.
PHONES, OAKLAND 1226
OAKLAND 1227

Parts Catalogue to the Trade

Patterson Parts, Inc.

"New Parts for All Cars"
3322 Broadway at
Piedmont Ave.
OAKLAND, CAL.
PHONES, OAKLAND 1226
OAKLAND 1227

OTHER STORES
200 Golden Gate Ave.
(at Hyde Street)
San Francisco, Calif.
Phone Franklin 1751
Portland, Oregon

Triangle Parts Co.

"Motor Parts Authorities"

Oakland 3322 Broadway

San Francisco 296 Golden Gate Ave.

Oakland 374 24th Street

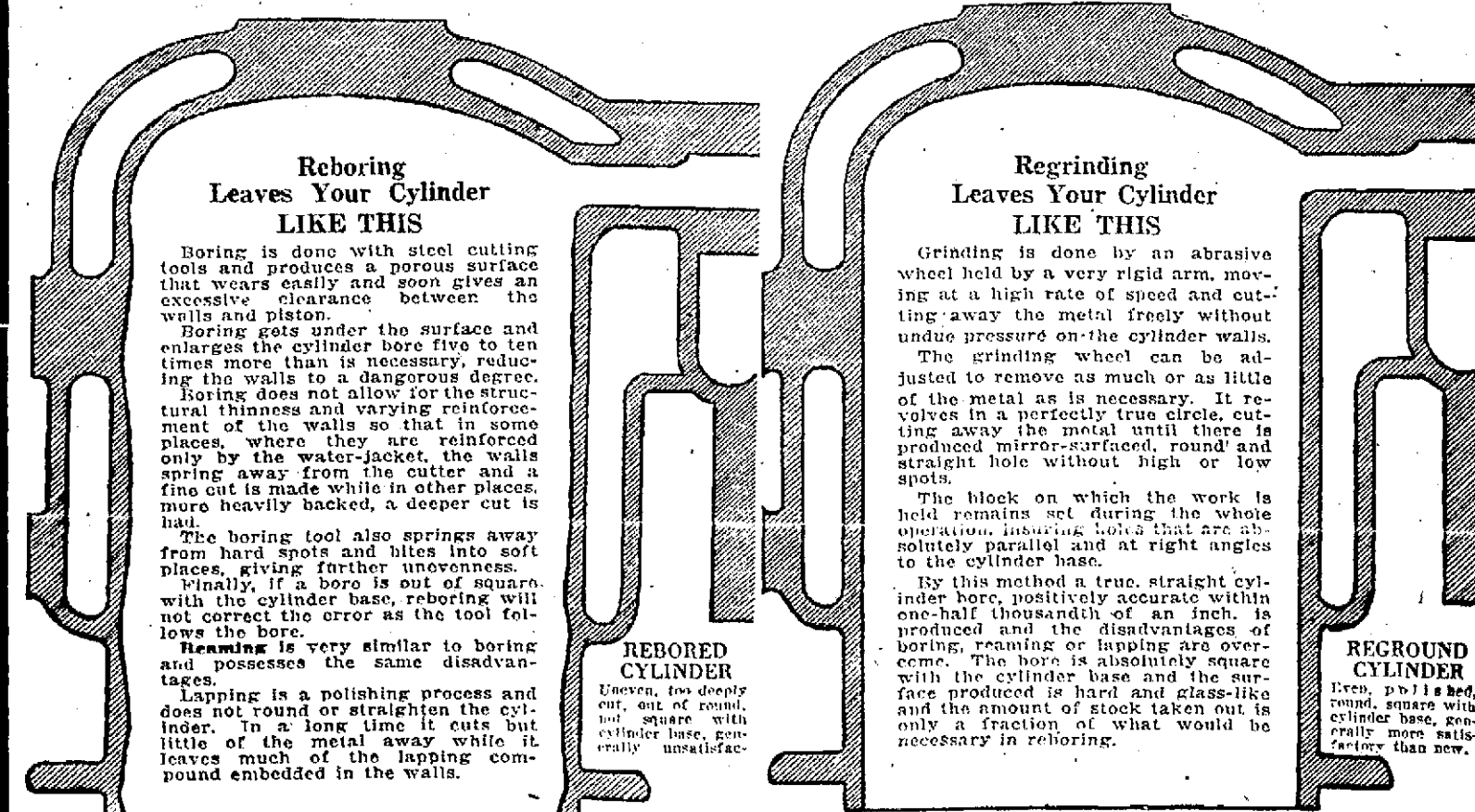
San Francisco 829 Van Ness Ave.

Regrinding vs. Reboring

Regrinding Makes Used Motors Better Than New

Regrinding, together with fitting of new pistons, rings and pins, restores the original power and pep to the old motor eliminates excessive use of gas and oil; prevents continual fouling of spark plugs; does away with motor chopping, even when idling; stops thinning of oil in the crank case by gasoline.

Regrinding is the application of the principles of original construction—used by all the large car-manufacturers—to motor-renewal. It gives a cylinder that varies less than .0005 in. in roundness and a hole that is straight and absolutely square with the base of the cylinder, conditions necessary to make the motor work properly and allow its proper carburetion. The piston is free to operate without being cramped and in danger of friction, noise or scoring.



Reboring Leaves Your Cylinder LIKE THIS

Boring is done with steel cutting tools and produces a porous surface that wears easily and soon gives an excessive clearance between the walls and piston. Boring gets under the surface and enlarges the cylinder bore five to ten times more than is necessary, reducing the walls to a dangerous degree. Boring does not allow for the structural thickness and varying reinforcement of the walls so that in some places, where they are reinforced only by the water-jacket, the walls spring away from the cutter and a fine cut is made while in other places, more heavily backed, a deeper cut is laid.

The boring tool also springs away from hard spots and bites into soft places, giving further unevenness. Finally, if a bore is out of square, with the cylinder base, reboring will not correct the error as the tool follows the bore.

Reaming is very similar to boring and possesses the same disadvantages. Lapping is a polishing process and does not round or straighten the cylinder. In a long time it cuts but a little of the metal away while it leaves much of the lapping compound embedded in the walls.

Regrinding Leaves Your Cylinder LIKE THIS

Grinding is done by an abrasive wheel held by a very rigid arm, moving at a high rate of speed and cutting away the metal freely without undue pressure on the cylinder walls. The grinding wheel can be adjusted to remove as much or as little of the metal as is necessary. It revolves in a perfectly true circle, cutting away the metal until there is produced a mirror-surfaced, round and straight hole without high or low spots.

The block on which the work is held remains set during the whole operation, insuring that the grinding is absolutely parallel and at right angles to the cylinder base.

By this method a true, straight cylinder bore, positively accurate within one-half thousandth of an inch, is produced and the disadvantages of boring, reaming or lapping are overcome. The bore is absolutely square with the cylinder base and the surface produced is hard and glass-like and the amount of stock taken out is only a fraction of what would be necessary in reboring.

REGRIND CYLINDER Even, polished, round, square with cylinder base, greatly more satisfactory than new.

When You Have Your Cylinders Reground

Your motor, with new pistons, rings and pins installed—will surprise you with its smooth, even power-stroke, lack of vibration, and will throttle down easily to a snail's pace. A seasoned motor that has been properly cared for, reground, is far superior to a new one.

ANDERSON'S MACHINE WORKS
2411 Webb St., Alameda
GIROLA BROS. MACHINE WORKS
4432 Telegraph Ave., Oakland

MACKAY & AUSTIN
444 23rd St., Oakland
DU FRANE BROS.
3450 Broadway, Oakland

FRANCIS MACHINE WORKS
3074 Brook St., Oakland
SCOVILLE MACHINE WORKS
3403 Piedmont Ave., Oakland

The Sheridan

the car complete

Is Now One of the Greatest Values Ever Offered to the Motor-Buying Public.

DROP IN PRICES IS NOW EFFECTIVE

P.R. Webster Company

Incorporated
WEBSTER STREET # TWENTY-THIRD—
Oakland, California.

BIG OAK FLAT ROAD OPEN IN NEAR FUTURE

The Big Oak Flat road into Yosemite will be open in the near future. This is the word sent out from the valley by Superintendent Lewis, who has a crew of men at work now repairing the route and getting it into shape for travel.

The snows of last week delayed the opening for a time, and a few cars were mired in the mud because the drivers chose to ignore Lewis' warning and took that way out of the valley.

"A Davis owner made the trip into the valley over the week-end and found the roads in fair condition," says Byron Milton of the Davis Motor Car Company.

"When weather conditions were taken into consideration the Wawona road over the mountains into Yosemite was in fair condition. It snowed up there and rained some and the roads were slippery, but with a few days' sunshine they will be in fine condition. The surface has been smoothed all along the route and government road crews are keeping the road in good condition."

"There is a wonderful influx of people into the famous valley, and from present indications there will be more people there this year than ever before in the history of the West."

So far this year there have been more than last year, and 1920 was considered the banner year of the resorts there. They are coming from every part of the United States and from foreign countries. The movement to see America's first is growing. Many "motorbummers" are making complete tours of all the national parks this year in their cars.

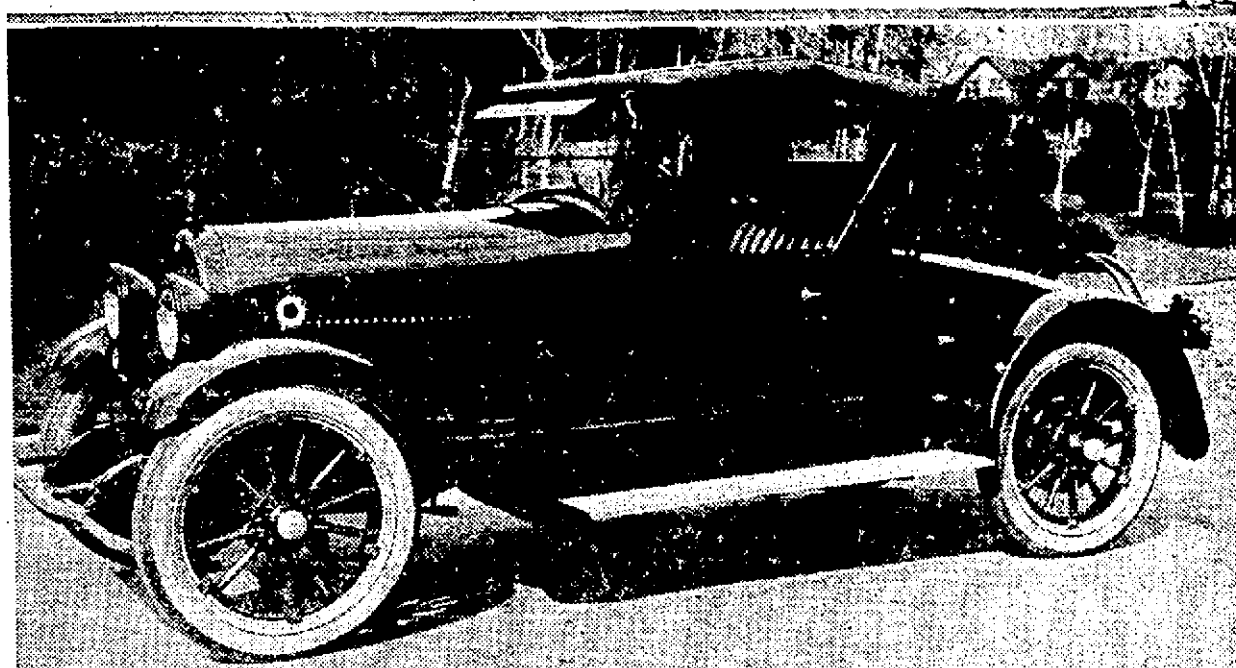
OXALIC ACID IS SIMPLE POLISHER OF METAL PARTS

After the car has first been brought out of storage the metal fittings are usually dull and tarnished. They may be restored by the following method: First apply a weak solution of oxalic acid and water to tarnished surfaces by means of a cloth wrapped around a stick. Any acid accumulations are then loosened and may be removed by simple wiping. After this ordinary metal polishing for brass work should be applied with a linen cloth and the polishing carried out with a soft woolen cloth. If the surfaces are slow to respond to the polishing try a good carriage maker's metal polish made as follows: Twenty parts of whiting, one part of soda, one-quarter part of citric acid. This compound is moistened with water for using.

Excessive Play in Gear Shaft Menace

Excessive play in the main shaft of the gearbox may cause the gear shifter lever to be forced out of position. Usually the front bearing on the main shaft is shimmed, so that the condition is easily remedied. End play in this shaft may be the cause of chattering in the clutch and a bucking when the car is on a grade or otherwise pulling hard under load. If this is not corrected in time the shaft play may cause permanent injury to the gears.

THE NEW DAVIS ROADSTER, WHICH IS THE LATEST ADDITION TO THIS COMPLETE line of models. The Davis is distributed by the Davis Motor Car Company here.



Corporations Are Public Property Stock Is Spread Over Country

Great corporations are becoming more and more to be public property in the sense that many thousands own stock in the concerns and are able to dictate its policies. Where a few years ago a few hundred capitalists owned the majority of stock in great organizations, now this stock is spread out all over the world.

"An example of the nation-wide ownership of a great motor enterprise is shown by the ownership of the stock of the General Motors Corporation, of which Chevrolet Motor is a subsidiary," points out Norman De Vaux, president of the Chevrolet Motor Company of California.

General Motors Corporation is owned by 58,000 individuals scattered quarterly:

Periods: May, 1921, 20,833, 38,294, 9,789

February, 1921, 20,801, 49,035, 12,141

May, 1920, 17,025, 35,834, 5,865

November, 1920, 19,418, 31,023, 4,833

August, 1920, 18,943, 26,136, 32,668

From this tabulation it will be noted that an increase of 4418 common stockholders had occurred between May and August, 1920, an additional increase of 5414 by November, a further increase of 11,409 between November, 1920, and February, 1921, and 9557 during the quarter ended April 15, 1921.

Accuracy in Car Building Told Operations Near to Standard

Few motorists have a clear understanding of the reason for extreme accuracy in making the parts for a motor car. The average layman can conceive of what a sixty-fourth of an inch means, but when it comes to the thousandth part of an inch, or even still smaller fractions, he is lost. "A hair from a person's head averaged from two to three one-thousandths of an inch in diameter," according to James Craig, manager of the Walter M. Murphy Company, distributors of the Leland-built Lincoln.

"Now split that hair into ten strands of uniform thickness and one gets some idea of how close to a standard

some operations are. "Fine limits of precision are, of course, expensive processes, but all other things being equal, the car whose parts are made to the correct degree of precision will be giving good service long after the less accurately made car has become mere memory. "The importance of such close workmanship is better understood when it is realized that when parts operate in contact with one another, and fit so loosely that there is undue play, they will immediately commence to deteriorate and wear out rapidly. On the other hand, when

OREGON ROAD FINISHED FOR SUMMER USE

With Oregon making strenuous efforts to improve its roads, and the highway on the California side of the line in better shape than ever, it is little wonder that the lure of the motor trip to the Oregon metropolis is becoming greater and greater every year. It is hoped soon to have an all-year road over the mountains into Oregon.

Thousands of cars make the trip every summer now, and make it easily. There is no trouble in making the run, and fast time can be maintained over almost all the route.

J. L. Brambila, manager of the Lou H. Rose Company, Chalmers distributors here, tells of a Chalmers trip from Oregon the other day that is worth while:

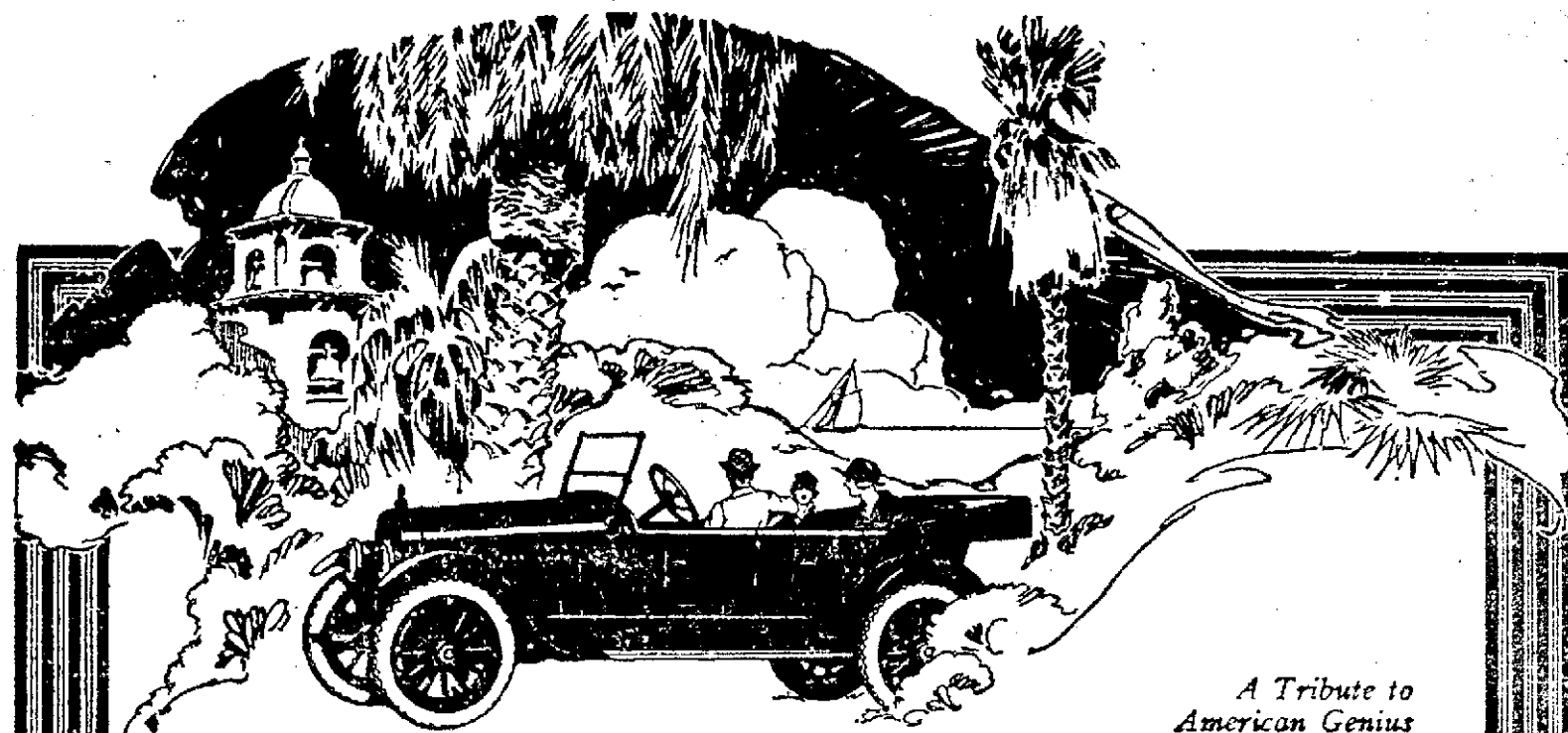
Drive north through the great Sacramento valley and then over the Siskiyou to southern Oregon points and straight through the state of Oregon to Portland.

The roads through Oregon are under construction in places, but fairly good detours are provided, and all work is expected to be completed by the time summer touring starts this year.

There is enough scenery along this route to satisfy the most exacting. There are a thousand and one places to stop. If you intend to camp along the road, the places to be found are innumerable. There is a camping ground at Ashland, Ore., known all over the country for its appointments. There is everything there and it costs little.

There are forests and streams and high mountains, valleys and rivers, for scenic attractions.

they fit so closely that they have almost the consistency of a solid piece of metal, the greater will be their resistance and the longer they will endure before they even commence to deteriorate."



A Tribute to American Genius

Announcing the arrival of The NEW HUDSON and ESSEX

Every man and woman in the Eastbay Cities should come and see the latest Hudson and Essex Motor Cars just received.

Truly a tribute to American Genius

Style permanency has been a feature of Hudson for years. The Super-Six 4-passenger phaeton is the most copied of cars—yet it dominates the field today by a distinctiveness purely Hudson.

Both Hudson and Essex, new models, have enameled black guards, fenders, hood, radiator, etc., Valentine Blue body, and English Vermilion wheels, with black striping. French plate glass and Gipsies feature an exceptionally high quality top. Cord tires.

Those who have seen the new cars say their perfection of style and detail exemplify the progressive policy for which Hudson is famous. In fact, all wonder how Hudson gives so much in Quality, Style and Performance at the popular price these cars sell for.

Come and see them today

HAMLIN & BOQUA

Hudson and Essex Dealers

2265 Broadway, Next to Key Route Inn
Oakland 1234

New Hudson and Essex Models on Display at Our Salesrooms Today. Open Sunday

"The motor car has become an indispensable instrument in our Political, Social and Industrial life."
—President Harding.



DEPENDABILITY FIRST—THEN THE PURCHASE PRICE

Dodge Brothers have never solicited the patronage of the American people on a basis of price.

They have chosen rather to build their car so well that its intrinsic worth would be unquestioned.

Dodge Brothers will continue to build their car so well, that it will always be dependable and the purchase price will be as nearly as possible the last expenditure.

H.O. HARRISON CO.
124 GRAND AVE. 2352 SHATTUCK AVE.
OAKLAND, BERKELEY

Hudson and Essex Again Reduce Prices Second Time in Eight Months

THE Hudson Motor Car Company and Essex Motors Advise That, Effective at Once, the Prices of All Hudson and Essex Motor Cars Are Again Lowered—the Second Reduction Since Last Fall.

These Prices Are Effective on the New Hudson and the New Essex Models, the Arrival of Which Is Announced Today.

HAMLIN & BOQUA

Hudson and Essex Dealers

2265 Broadway, Next to Key Route Inn
Oakland 1234

New Hudson and Essex Models on Display at Our Salesrooms Today. Open Sunday



TRIP IS MADE INTO LITTLE KNOWN PLACE

Anyone desiring a trip into the real wilds of California should by all means motor into Humboldt and Trinity counties. The roads are in excellent condition all the way to Wildwood, Trinity county, with the exception of a few places where repairing is going on over short stretches, but all the detours are in good condition.

This year the season in these northern counties is a full month late, and it will be the first of July before the fishing will amount to anything, as the feed is too abundant in the streams at the present time, and the water is too high.

This is the report brought back by Messrs. Branch & McCortle, Stephens Salient Six dealers, who made this trip last week-end. Leaving Oakland Friday, May 27, at 3:30 p. m., they stopped for dinner at Santa Rosa and arrived at Willets at 11 o'clock for the night's stop. Starting out again Saturday morning at 8:30, Eureka was reached at 6:30 p. m. Sunday the trip was resumed at 8:30 the night's stop being made at Wildwood, Trinity county, with 460 miles covered over one of the most wonderful scenic roads on the continent.

The scenery is so varied that it gives one no chance for monotony. The giant redwoods for many miles, roaring streams through rugged mountains, peaceful valleys, heights from which the surrounding country can be viewed for miles from all directions, positions from which the snow-capped peaks of distant mountains are plainly visible; hillsides are covered with wild flowers of every hue; picturesque camping spots exist for outdoor people. Mountain streams must be forded along the way, and one stretch the streams are forded ten times inside of a mile. These little rivers are from twelve to fifteen inches deep, but have a good solid bottom. The winding roads with a change of scenery at every turn make the most enchanted trip that can be imagined.

The Stephens Six party was advised that four inches of snow had fallen near the summit of Trinity county the previous night, but it had all melted away long before noon. This, together with the light rain the day before, put the road in a very slippery condition requiring careful driving, but at no time were skid chains necessary. Old-timers in the mountains report that there will be no more rain this year except light showers to lay the dust.

McCortle states that the road from Wildwood to Red Bluff, a distance of some sixty miles, is in very poor condition, and traverses uninteresting country for the most part. On the trip from Red Bluff to Oakland the road is finely paved practically the entire distance, and one made in about five hours. McCortle suggests that the return trip be made to Eureka from Auto Rest, which is eighty-six miles from Eureka, instead of continuing to Red Bluff, from Wildwood, 120 miles east of Eureka. By making the return trip in this way you will get a repetition of the wonderful scenery.

McCortle and his party are enthusiastic boosters for the section of the state through which they motored and all agree that it far exceeds the Yosemite or Lake Tahoe trips in scenic grandeur and interest for the fisherman and the hunter.

To thoroughly enjoy this country, however, a week's time is suggested by McCortle for the trip.

CAMPING POPULAR AMONG MOTORISTS

Many motorists are now on their way to the high Sierras with their newly purchased camping outfits. From all indications it looks as though this year will be one of the biggest yet for those who love the great out of doors. Accessory dealers along the road report that many auto camping outfits have been sold along with equipment that is necessary to make a trip successful.

According to Jones of Jones Auto Supply Company many questions have been asked regarding what equipment might be necessary to make the camp real comfortable and this information is gladly given to the tenderfoot. There are lots of things that one should outfit with offhand and sometimes the clerk can suggest this or that which the motorist usually finds to come in mighty handy after he has located near a pretty stream or clump of trees.

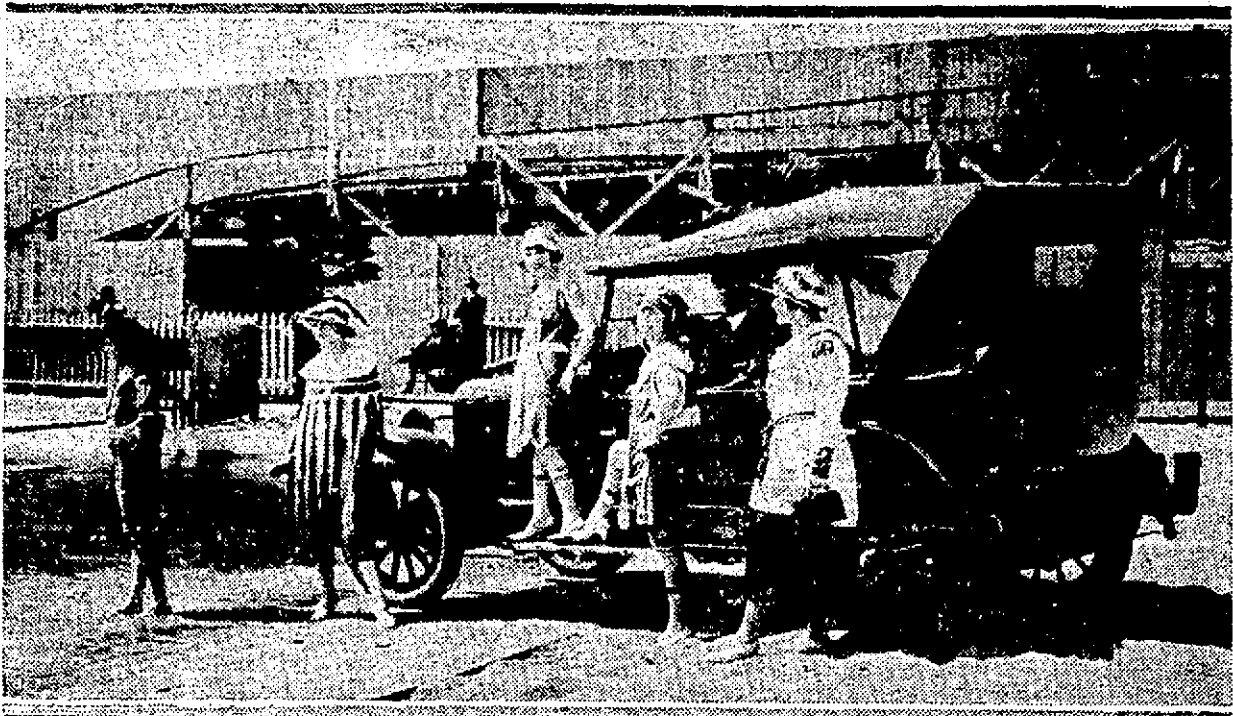
MOTOR 'COLLEGE' GREAT BENEFIT

To reach Marysville, Michigan, the manufacturing point of the Willis Maine motor car, it is necessary to ride two and a half hours on the electric car. Despite this, the visiting record at the Willis factory shows that on an average of over 500 dealers, manufacturers and executives of well known companies visit the Willis plant monthly to inspect the machinery with which the factory is equipped and the laboratories of C. Harold Willis. Two men are kept busy explaining the chassis, and another man spends all his time escorting visitors about the plant.

Marysville has a scientific university. It isn't called by that name but its functions are similar to those of the best technical schools in the country. There is one session a week, held in the Marysville church. The students and the faculty, who are interchangeable, are department heads, shop foremen and assistants of the C. H. Willis organization.

C. H. Willis, president of the company, is also president of the "college," but he is always ready to relinquish the rostrum to any man that has some information to convey. It is a thoroughly democratic school. The students are not in search of enough "credits" for diplomas and degrees.

THESE PRETTY BATHING GIRLS, OUTFITTED IN NIFTY EQUIPMENT THAT THE United States Rubber Co. makes, played at a local theater last week. Just before matinees each day they'd drive out to Idora in the big Chalmers around which they are clustering closely, enjoy a dip and get back in time for their performance.



THE OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX WHICH HAS JUST COMPLETED A FORTY-EIGHT-HOUR speed and economy record across the bay, averaging over thirty-five miles an hour during the entire run. The motor was not stopped at any time.

48-Hour Non-Stop Run Made Car Driven 1709 Miles in Test

An Oakland Sensible Six stock touring car last week established what is believed to be a national record in a sensational 48-hour non-stop road run. Not once was the engine of the car stopped during the two-day grind, at the end of which it had piled up a total mileage of 1709 miles, with an average speed for the entire distance of 35 miles an hour and a gasoline mileage of 20.1 miles per gallon.

The test was made on a course of approximately fourteen miles on what is known as the Sunnyvale Los Altos highway, near Sunnyvale, in Santa Clara county. This course was chosen because roadway, turns and general traffic conditions are similar to those on thousands of miles of California highways that are met with in average touring, the test being designed to make the demonstration as practicable as possible.

D. Z. Smith, retail sales manager

of the San Francisco branch of the California Oakland Motor Company, distributors of the Oakland Sensible Six, was in charge of the run. The driving was done by W. R. McCord, service manager; L. A. Lundstrom, C. R. Horton and Carlos Ogden, salesmen, and Smith, all of the California Oakland Motor Company.

Leon J. Pinkson, San Francisco newspaperman, acted as official observer, and W. Cockrell of the Sunnyvale Garage and H. A. Knapp of the Miller Rubber Company were assistant observers. One of the assistant observers was on duty during the entire 48 hours.

The run was started at 5 o'clock Wednesday, with McCord at the wheel. It was finished at 5 o'clock Friday. Drivers relieved each other at the wheel every few hours during the long, hard grind. Lap after lap, day and night, at the fastest pace allowed by the law, the Oakland plunged ahead with no sign of wear-

ing. Not once in the 48 hours was there either engine or tire trouble. NEVER OVERHEATED. A control station was established at the junction of the Peninsula highway and the Los Altos highway near the Sunnyvale station of the Associated Oil Company, whose gasoline was used on the run. Here the race drivers and observers slept in a tent while not on duty. Extra tires were also kept at this point, but no changes were necessary. The test car was equipped with Miller tires supplied by the Miller Rubber Company. H. O. Alexander, special factory representative of the Miller company, was present during the run.

"Not once during the entire run did the liquid in the motorometer with which the car was equipped give the slightest warning of overheating in the engine," said D. Z. Smith, who was behind the wheel during several hours of the test. "The engine worked perfectly all through the long grind."

During the past eight years 5,000,000 tons of asphalt and asphaltic materials have gone into the highways of the United States, a quantity sufficient for 50,000 miles of roads and streets.

We pledge ourselves again to go on building, better and better, a Cadillac that can be depended upon to do all the things an automobile is intended to do; do them better than any other car, regardless of price or size; and continue to do them for a longer period, without any nursing, coaxing or petting.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO., Detroit, Mich.

California DON LEE Distributor

Twenty-fourth and Broadway



CADILLAC

SERVICE POLICY IS ANNOUNCED

A new service policy of interest to Cole owners in the bay district was announced last week by J. S. McFarland, vice-president of the newly organized Cole Motors, Inc., which has taken over the distribution of the Cole Aero Eight in Northern California, Nevada and Hawaii. A complete stock of spare parts, large enough to guarantee to Cole owners instant replacement, will always be kept on hand; a corps of factory trained mechanics will be employed in the service and repair department, which is now fully equipped to handle anything from the slightest adjustment to the entire rebuilding of a Cole automobile, and a trimming and paint department has been installed.

"We can and will keep our responsibilities to Cole owners," said McFarland in making the announcement. "Nothing that can add to the service needs of Cole owners will be left undone. We have installed a \$50,000 stock of spare parts and have brought from the Cole factory at Indianapolis factory trained Cole specialists who will be employed in our service and repair department. With old and new equipment we are in a position to handle any mechanical job on a Cole automobile. A complete reorganization is now being made and the slogan of the new policy is: 'The owner comes first.' To this end we are cleaning house in order to translate words into deeds."

"We are overstocked with used Cokes that we were forced to take over before we could get the contract to distribute new Cole Aero Eights in this territory and we are now holding a clearance sale. We need

the space they occupy and the capital that is invested in them in order to properly conduct our new business. A limited number of other used cars will be taken in exchange. This sale will last until we have accomplished its purpose. There are certain duties that the distributor of an automobile owes to the owner and in the case of Cole

owners these obligations will be met by us. Nothing will be allowed to come between this company and its responsibilities to its owners. All sales of motor vehicles in Denmark must be registered by the police, and these cannot be effective without an insurance policy first being secured.

CAMP CURRY

Best Location in Yosemite National Park

AMERICAN In tents... \$4.00 per day; \$20.50 per week.

PLAN ONLY. In bungalows... \$2.00 per day (including bath).

Agent, S. M. WOOD, 672 Market St., S. F.

FOR A GOOD TIME, GO TO CAMP CURRY.

Ham & Otis

Expert Automobile Engineers.

We stand back of every job.

Complete line of automobile accessories.

PHONE OAKLAND 5363

FORCED TO VACATE SALE

Knocking the Bottom Out of Auto Accessory Prices

All our stores have been instructed: "Sell, Sell! Hang the Cost!" And they are doing it—to the great elation of the AUTO OWNER.

We are doing more than our share toward bringing PRICES DOWN, and it is UP TO YOU to give us a lending hand in recommending to all your friends the

Most Reasonable Auto Accessory Concern on the Coast

Remember, our famous \$1000 reward and ironclad money-back guarantee goes with every article you purchase at our stores.

Up to \$5.00 Rear Sight
Mirrors
\$1.45

All genuine Whitehouse beveled glass, all-black and black and nicked, at less than jobbers' cost. Can you afford to miss such a bargain?

Our entire stock of the
Genuine "B Line"
Combination Grease
Guns
goes at
\$2.35 Each

Regular price \$6.00 to \$8.25. Almost unbelievable!

All our genuine
"Protexall" Coveralls
and Coats
Regular \$5.00—only
\$1.95

Take one along in your car—it will be mighty handy when you have to change your tire or to "get out and get under."

If you expect to go on a little trip, you simply cannot afford to overlook our sale on
Luggage Carriers, Canteens, etc., 30% to 60% Off

Standard and Leak Proof Piston Rings
40% to 60% Off

The California Auto Supply Co.

Chain of Stores—Two in Oakland
2285 Broadway, Oakland
(Same block as the Key Route Inn)
1748 Broadway, Oakland
(A few doors from the postoffice)

OTHER STORES:

Globe Auto Supply Co., California Auto Supply Co., Stockton

NOTE—We have no connection with California Auto Supply Co. of Stockton.

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT

Our mail order department, for the convenience of our out-of-town customers, has been enlarged, enabling us to give you prompt service. All orders are shipped the same day they are received. Mail orders are given the right of way, and our increased efficiency in this department insures your getting just what you order or a refund of your money.

Up to \$5.00
TIRE COVERS
50c
All tire covers covering tire and rim, regardless the size, 50c. No refunds, no exchange.

Security Theft Signals (Spike Locks)

3-in.	\$6.00
3½-in.	\$6.75
4-in.	\$7.50
4½-in.	\$8.25
5-in.	\$9.00

RELINERS
Up to \$8.00 reliners
\$1.50
Ford Sizes \$1.25 and 80c

SUN SHADES
Frame baked enamel with reinforcement on the bottom, "Cathedral" glass set in rubber. Heavy brass nicked fittings adjustable to any position. Only
\$13.90
This one is a \$20.00 shade and is not to be compared with a cheap shade, generally sold at \$15.00.

LOOK! LOOK!
Genuine A. C. Spark Plugs, two or one-piece plug, only
27c and 29c
A. C. Standard, reg. \$1.00 Sale price
29c
A. C. Cico, reg. 75c
27c

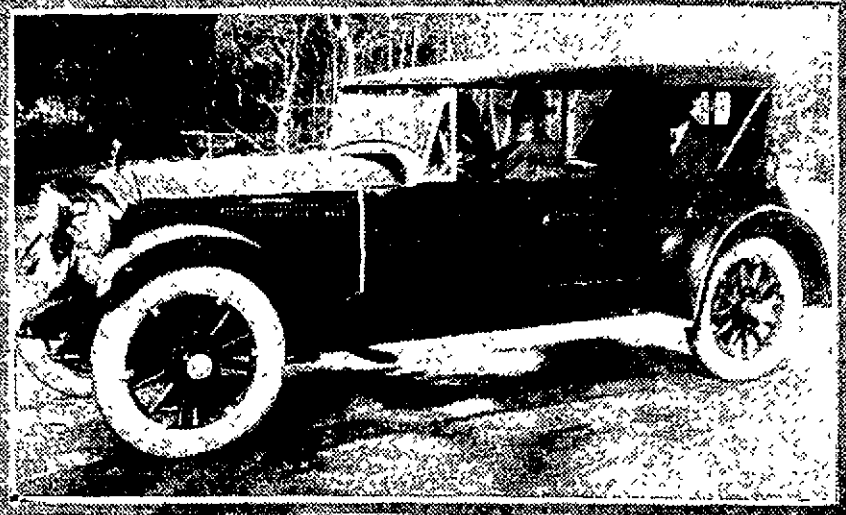
The largest retail stock of approved
BUMPERS
on the Coast, goes at the following prices:
Regular up to \$10.00, only
\$5.90
Regular up to \$12.00, only
\$6.90
Regular up to \$14.00, only
\$7.90
Regular up to \$16.00, only
\$9.90
Can you afford to be without one at that price?
This sale includes all our

Hoober-Pearson, Halladay, Genco & Badger Bumpers

Genuine Hood Shock Absorbers
For Chevrolet 490
Regular \$22.50. Sale price
\$11.25
Ten days' free trial.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

THE OLD HOME OF PAIGE MOTOR CARS IS ALSO THE NEW HOME OF THE PAIGE, for Carl Christensen, who is now the dealer in Eastbay counties, took possession of this modern building at 30th and Broadway last week. Christensen has already started out to make a big sales mark with this line. The insert is of Christensen.



PAIGE LINE IS BACK IN OLD HOME

Beginning today, the Paige line will be back in its old location at 30th and Broadway under the wise direction of Carl Christensen, general manager of the Victory Motor Sales Company. Christensen has been angling for this choice retail corner for the last month, but only succeeded in closing a lease for it Friday.

Today a display of models will be shown in the new quarters and by the end of the week Christensen plans to have a complete line of these well known cars to show the Eastbay motoring public.

Under the new agency Paige is expected to cut a prominent figure in automobile circles because it has been long regarded one of the staple standard car products.

Christensen will continue to operate his old store in the Downtown Garage building, but he will feature a used car stock there and reserve the sale of new models for the upper Broadway establishment.

Temporary service will be rendered from the new home until June 20, when a complete service and parts station will be available to all Paige owners.

A sound-up of the several hundred Paige owners in this district will be made during the next two weeks, the present dealers being desirous of getting acquainted with this clientele.

Machinery is ordered to equip the shop for quick service and a parts stock is on the way to Oakland which will embrace material needed for cars in service.

Since re-entering business for himself nearly two years ago Christensen has made remarkable progress, having built up a trade that favorably compares with the volume enjoyed by the largest branches on this side of the bay.

Texas, with 128,271 miles of roads, leads all other states with the greatest total mileage. Rhode Island has the least with 2121 miles.

BODY-TONE YOUR CAR

BODY-TONE

"THE POLISH WITHOUT ANY GRIET" Get next—right away. At all garages and dealers.

OF COURSE

You want the best on your car.

Curved Sun Visors

and curved auto wings; also flat ones.

HOWLAND

273 9th St.

Official Service

Gray & Davis
North East Electric
Bosch Magneto
Get acquainted with us.

Motorcar Electrical Co.

2324 BROADWAY
Phone Oakland 5209

NEW ROAD TO SANTA CRUZ IS OPENED

The highway between Los Gatos and Lexington is open. This is the word sent to Charles Hebrank of Hebrank, Hunter & Pearcock, Chandler and Cleveland dealers here, from a friend down in the mountains.

This means that another route to Santa Cruz will be opened within a short time. The road between Los Gatos and Glenwood is under construction and has been closed for over a year. Now that the contractors have opened the part to Lexington, it is possible to turn up over the hill and get into Boulder Creek and Ben Lomond, over the Bear Creek road.

The road from Boulder Creek to Ben Lomond is good. From Ben

Lomond there is a narrow detour over the San road to Glen Arbor and Mount Hermon, then to the state highway and into Santa Cruz. The highway between Ben Lomond and Felton will be completed in a short time, so that it will be unnecessary to use this detour to Felton for long.

The contractors are rushing work on the Los Gatos-Glenwood road, and it is expected to have the entire road finished in a few months. Supervisor Sinton of Santa Clara county promises to have a road crew at work on the Bear Creek route in a day or so, smoothing out the rough places and getting it into shape for the summer travel. The Bear Creek route is passable and entirely safe now, but is not smooth.

Billboards Used to Teach Motor Rules

For the purpose of calling attention to every tourist driving through Connecticut, there are nine large signs of feet long and 15 feet high located on the most important highways leading into the State. The gigantic boards illustrate in plain letters a digest of the State concerning automobiles, and after sundown they are illuminated by electric light so that it is almost impossible to pass without observing the rules.

Mack
TRUCKS

A SURE THING

—you take no chances.

Frequently, when the purchase of a motor truck is considered an experienced owner will tell the novice not to take a chance. He means by that he should buy a truck that has proved its worth by years of successful operation for others.

Buy a MACK truck and you can take no chances. The MACK has been built by exclusive truck manufacturers for 22 years. There are MACK trucks that have been driven 300,000 miles and they still are rendering efficient service. Years do not measure the "life" of a truck but miles do and you will get more miles at a minimum cost of upkeep from the MACK than any other make of truck.

We would be pleased to inform you about concrete cases of MACK performance. We know these would be of interest. They would prove that MACK buyers are not taking chances.

Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation

2919 Broadway Oakland 5645

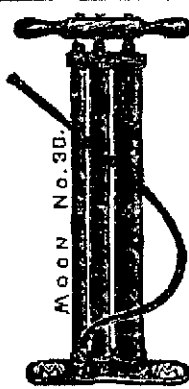
Offices in
Stockton San Jose Sacramento



Our Policy
To give the utmost in quality, service and value with an unqualified guarantee of your money back if not satisfied.

Our Whole Organization of 21 Stores is behind every "WESTERN AUTO" transaction

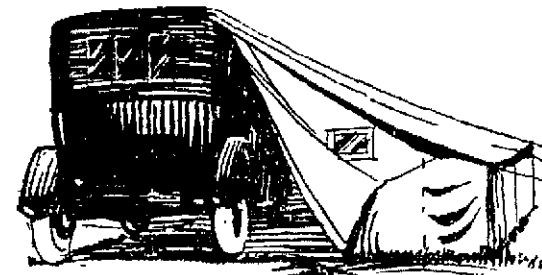
When we receive your money for an article we do not consider it ours until you are satisfied with your purchase. This guarantee, together with the low prices made possible by our big buying for 21 stores, certainly makes Western Auto the logical place to buy Tires, Camping Equipment and Accessories.



Three-Cylinder Pumps

This is the famous Triple Compound Pump that will inflate a tire in half a minute or less. A regular \$5.00 value, that can be bought this week only at

\$3.15 each



GOING "CAMPIN"?

A suitable outfit can be found among our large assortment of various sizes and kinds of dependable Tents. You will also say "How can they do it?" when you see some of these Bargains. A Genuine Duck Tent

\$8.85 only

Single Action Pumps

Constructed with Seamless barrel 1 1/4 x 17 1/2 inches—just the size to carry under seat or in ordinary tool box. Special price this week only

95c

TIRES! at New Reduced Prices!

We have just received two carloads of High Quality tires. You are assured Fresh Stock. Don't buy tires until you examine these and convince yourself that we offer only First Quality absolutely—no "seconds." Note the remarkably low prices and the Guaranteed mileage.

NEBRASKA TIRES

Size	Guarantee	Cord	Price
30x3	6000-Mile Guarantee	---	\$8.65
30x3 1/2	---	---	10.95
32x3 1/2	---	---	12.90
31x4	---	---	15.25
32x4	---	---	17.50
33x4	---	---	18.20
34x4	---	---	18.65
32x4 1/2	---	---	---
33x4 1/2	---	---	---
34x4 1/2	---	---	---
35x4 1/2	---	---	---
36x4 1/2	---	---	---
33x5	---	---	---
35x5	---	---	---
37x5	---	---	---

PHARIS TIRES

Size	Guarantee	Cord	Price
30x3	Guarantee—Fabric 7000 Miles, Cord 10,000 Miles	---	\$21.45
30x3 1/2	---	---	29.65
32x3 1/2	---	---	---
31x4	---	---	37.65
32x4	---	---	38.80
33x4	---	---	39.00
34x4	---	---	42.60
32x4 1/2	---	---	43.55
33x4 1/2	---	---	45.95
34x4 1/2	---	---	44.70
35x4 1/2	---	---	46.95
36x4 1/2	---	---	53.05
33x5	---	---	55.70
35x5	---	---	58.60
37x5	---	---	---

INDIA TIRES

Size	Guarantee	Cord	Price
30x3	Guarantee—Fabric 8000 Miles, Cord 10,000 Miles	---	\$15.15
30x3 1/2	---	---	17.90
32x3 1/2	---	---	25.75
31x4	---	---	26.00
32x4	---	---	28.45
33x4	---	---	29.75
34x4	---	---	30.20
32x4 1/2	---	---	47.20
33x4 1/2	---	---	48.45
34x4 1/2	---	---	49.75
35x4 1/2	---	---	50.90
36x4 1/2	---	---	52.15
33x5	---	---	58.95
35x5	---	---	61.80
37x5	---	---	64.70



Flower Vases

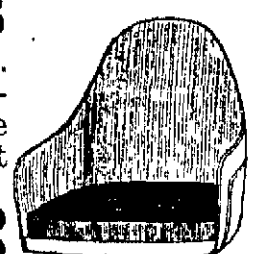
for closed cars; very attractive. Held by nickel bracket. Will add greatly to the appearance of any car. Price, each,

\$2.75

'BUCKET' RACING SEATS

Constructed just the way you want them. Heavy gauge steel, Genuine Spanish upholstery in three colors—you may have your choice. And at these prices you get a Real Bargain:

Black Per Pair \$13.80
Red or Brown Per Pair \$15.70



Portable Gas Stoves

All the comforts of the modern kitchen on the camping trip. These stoves operate same as gas range at home and fold up to small package, which is carried by handle attached.



Rubber Running-Board Mats

50c each

Don't overlook seeing these when you are in our store, as this is only one of the hundreds of similar bargains you will find here.

Something New License Holder

249-368

Highly finished, nickel or Black enamel frames that add the finishing touch to any car. Very neat.

Certificate Holder



At last we can supply a certificate holder worthy of the name. Well finished. Fine appearance. Get yours today—only **65c**



Luggage Carrier

Clamps on running-board and is adjustable as to length. When not in use can be folded up and put under seat. The most popular type on the market.

Store opens 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturdays 9 P. M.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY AGENCY

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283, Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco—Market 814
Other stores in Pasadena, Long Beach, San Diego, Los Angeles, Fresno, Sacramento, Seattle, Denver, Phoenix, Dallas, St. Paul, Chicago and Kansas City.

STORES BEING OPENED IN
SAN JOSE STOCKTON RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO

Axle Shafts \$1.75 ea.

Rear axle shafts for Ford cars. Quality Guaranteed. This week only, each,

\$1.75

Mail Orders

Western Auto is a real mail-order house and gives real service to out-of-town customers at all times. Send in your order—it will be promptly and efficiently filled.